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**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

Franco Gives Promise Foreign Troops to Go; Marshall Off for Brazil

The World's Day—At a Glance
May 10, 1939

Reich Air Minister Heads for Spain

LONDON (AP)—The British Government disclosed today it had received assurances from Gen. Francisco Franco that all foreign troops would be withdrawn from Spain immediately after the Nationalists hold their victory parade in Madrid later tnis month.

German and Italian influence in Spain appeared to be growing today as Field Marshal Göring, Reich Air Minister, left San Remo, Italy, for Spain, and Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, trade expert, prepared to go from Berlin.

Italy has decided to send Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano to Madrid for Gen. Francisco Franco's victory parade.

Negrin in New York sees Franco with Axis: Page 6.

General Marshall Sails for Brazil Visit

NEW YORK (AP)—Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, chosen as the next Chief of Staff of the United States Army, sails today aboard the cruiser Nashville for Brazil on a visit of possible military and diplomatic significance touching Western Hemisphere defense.

General Marshall, accompanied by seven officers of the General Staff, will be guest of the Brazilian Chief of Staff, Gen. Aurelio de Goes Monteiro, who will return for a visit to this country. Significance was attached to the visit in view of an invitation to General Monteiro by Germany to visit that country.

Another indication of closer rapprochement with South America was seen in the announcement that Capt. W. D. Brereton, Jr., Commander of the U. S. S. Honolulu, would be assigned to Buenos Aires, Argentina, as Naval Attaché.

From Buenos Aires, the United States cruisers Quincy, Tuscaloosa, and San Francisco sailed today for Valparaiso, Chile, on a good-neighbor tour of Latin-America.

Japanese Block Relief Supplies for China

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Japanese Navy is preventing the landing of relief supplies from outside China for Chinese in cities under Japanese attack. An Italian-registered coastal steamer has been forced back to Shanghai from Ningpo. Cargo boats carrying rice to Chuanchow, 50 miles to the north of Amoy, are reported to have been bombed and machine-gunned by Japanese naval planes.

A Navy spokesman announced this policy is deliberate and will continue.

Explosions Destroy Tokyo Munitions Plants

TOKYO (AP)—Three explosions set off by wind-blown flames in a Tokyo suburb destroyed eight factories understood to have been connected with Japan's munitions industry. At least 11 persons were killed and 260 injured. Thirty other persons were reported missing.

Scandinavian Nations Map Replies to Hitler

By the Associated Press

In Stockholm, the Foreign Ministers of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Finland declared their determination to remain aloof from any combinations of the great powers. But it was indicated they would make separate replies to Reichsführer Hitler's offer of nonaggression pacts and that Denmark, closest of the four to Germany, might negotiate on the Hitler offer.

In Copenhagen, the Danish Cabinet was summoned to hear Foreign Minister Dr. Peter Munch report on the Stockholm conference.

Spokesmen in Berlin said the Stockholm conference proved Herr Hitler's contention that his neighbors did not feel menaced and was a setback for President Roosevelt, who had asked Herr Hitler to give pledges of nonaggression to 31 states.

Rumania Acts to Elect 'Fascist' Parliament

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP)—Premier Armand Calinescu has announced a national election would be held soon for a new Parliament modeled along Fascist lines. It will convene June 7.

Rumania's present Parliament was elected by parties. A 1938 royal decree declared the "Front of Rumanian Rebirth" the only legal political party.

Federal Control Hinted in Soft Coal Strike

WASHINGTON—Possible emergency control of the Nation's suspended soft coal mines hung over coal operators and miners today as President Roosevelt pressed for solution of the dispute. Several signs point toward adjustment.

"Stern alternative" looms in coal dispute: Page 1.

Germany Seeks New Swiss Trade Pact

BERLIN (AP)—Informed quarters disclosed today that Walther Funk, President of the Reichsbank and Minister of Economics, is in Berne trying to persuade Switzerland to buy more German goods and to negotiate a new clearing agreement. The current German-Swiss clearing agreement expires June 30.

Chamberlain Discloses Proposal to Soviet

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain disclosed in Commons today that Britain had asked Soviet Russian military aid in Eastern Europe only if British-French forces already have been launched in any future conflict.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement threw the first official light on Britain's latest efforts to gain Russian support in an attempt to offset the Rome-Berlin axis.

Astor Changes Ground on Germany

LONDON (AP)—A letter from Viscount Astor in The Times declares that "a conference with Nazi pistols pointed at one's head can lead to no good end." He had previously been considered one of the architects of "appeasing" dictators.

In the same issue, The Times made a statement repudiating any idea that an editorial of May 4 implied Britain would avoid a war over Danzig by pursuing an appeasement policy similar to Munich.

Astor condemns peace at point of "Nazi pistol": Page 1.

Potemkin Lengthens Stay in Warsaw

WARSAW (AP)—Vladimir Potemkin, Soviet Russia's First Assistant Foreign Commissar, lengthened his stopover in Warsaw returning from Turkey and conferred with Polish Foreign Minister Col. Joseph Beck on Polish-Russian relations.

Senate Committee Approves Reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Reorganization Committee approved today President Roosevelt's Government Reorganization Plan No. 2.

It would regroup a score of Government agencies and would abolish the Bituminous Coal Commission, lodging its functions in the Interior Department.

Danish Royal Visitors Sail for Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark sailed homeward on the liner Queen Mary today after a tour across the United States in which they visited the San Francisco Exposition and New York World's Fair.

After White House Conference on Mine Stoppage

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John L. Lewis, Miners — **Van A. Bitner**, Miners — **Philip Murray**, Miners — **W. L. Robinson**, Operators — **J. A. Owens**, Miners — **L. A. Gunter**, Operators

Representatives of the union and operators are shown in the front row of the picture as they left a White House conference with President Roosevelt in an effort to settle the labor dispute.

Reporters Called As Witnesses At Hearing on Backus

Representative Philip Barnet (R), New Bedford, told the Public Utilities Commission that John H. Backus had used the word "fraudulent" in testifying before the Legislative Committee on State Administration May 1, in connection with Governor Saltonstall's request that the State Division of Securities be abolished.

Representative Barnet declared he based his testimony that Mr. Backus had said "Fraudulent" on notes he wrote several days after the hearing. Mr. Scolponeti challenged this statement. Later, on the attorney's insistence, Representative Barnet allowed him to see the notes in which was discovered a newspaper clipping of the occurance. Mr. Scolponeti immediately charged that Representative Barnet was guided by the newspaper account. Mr. Barnet denied that and said his own recollection was that Mr. Backus had used the word fraudulent.

A newspaperman's memory was put on parade today as the State Public Utilities Commission opened hearings on the ouster of John H. Backus as head of the Division of Securities. Gov. Leverett Saltonstall complained about Mr. Backus to the Commission, charging him with impugning the gubernatorial motives in seeking abolition of the Securities Division as a part of his general economy program.

The charges stemmed from Mr. Backus's appearance before the Legislative Committee on State Administration in an effort to block the Governor's abolition proposal. He was reported as saying that the proposal was "fathered" by Harcourt Amory, treasurer of the Republican State Committee and Boston investment banker, because he was incensed at Mr. Backus's refusal to permit him to sell "certain fraudulent securities."

As the proceedings to remove Mr. Backus from his $6,500 a year position opened today, Charles E. Currier, reporter for the State House News Service, was called.

Reporter Testifies

Mr. Currier said that to the best of his recollection Mr. Backus had asserted: "I know who fathered this and why he fathered it, because Backus would not let him put across certain fraudulent securities in Massachusetts."

Under close questioning by Joseph A. Scolponeti, attorney for Mr. Backus, Mr. Currier admitted there was some doubt whether Mr. Backus has used the words "certain fraudulent securities," or just "certain securities," and that this doubt was sufficient to cause him to send a correction 10 minutes after the first version had been released to newspapers using the news service.

Certain Securities

While the throng of some 150 persons which packed Hearing Room 170 to capacity listened eagerly, Francis M. McKeown, chairman of the utilities commission, called John W. English, who covers the State House for the Hearst newspapers. Mr. English had saved his notes taken at the hearing, and produced them today. His version was that Mr. Backus had said "certain" securities.

U. S. Consumer Has His Say On Goods He Is Asked to Buy

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 10—The first organized effort to give consumers of the United States a national public forum under official auspices to say their say about the goods they are asked to buy was put on here today by the Federal Monopoly Committee.

An indignant army composed largely of women and representing groups estimated to number 5,000,000 put on one of the most unusual shows ever seen at the Capitol. The development marks the culmination of plans for a consumer forum which the Administration has meditated for years. It is possible that out of it will spring some larger national organization to make the consumer's voice ring out more emphatically at the economic table of the Nation.

Milestone in Movement

Donald E. Montgomery, Consumers' Counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, acted as spokesman of the group and planned the hearings which will continue for the rest of the week. The opening session marked a milestone in the modern American consumer movement which dated, in large part, from publication of "Your Money's Worth" by Stuart Chase and F. J. Schlink in 1927, the formation of groups like Consumers' Union and Consumers' Research, and the recent spread of consumer co-operation. The co-operative movement was left out of the present hearing on the assumption the Committee will return to it later.

The keynote was struck by Mr. Montgomery in the explanation that consumers want the chance to make "sensible choices in spending their money"; that "controlled economy" is developing which renders such choice difficult, and that this economy is based on efforts to "maximize profits rather than to maximize consumption."

Preceding presentation of testimony by supoenaed witnesses who were prepared to include a "chamber of horrors" in their evidence, Mr. Montgomery traced the goal of consumer movements.

Search for Facts

"They want facts, facts about goods, facts about prices, facts about the comparative value and usefulness of commodities offered for sale. The consumer wants to know," he said.

"The consumer can only play an intelligent role when he knows the facts and how they affect him, and he is powerless to collect these facts himself."

Mr. Montgomery called the roll of organizations interested in the consumer movement, estimated to reach 5,000,000 women, and indirectly "nearly a third of the Nation." If a competitive capitalistic system is to succeed, he said, then the consumer must know how to base his or her ultimate selection, which winnows the good from the bad.

"The present strength and vigor of the consumer movement," he stated, "derives obviously from the realization by a great and ever-increasing number of consumers that somehow they do not quite succeed in exercising this final judgment over the products of industry and commerce. They find themselves the subjects of a great mechanism of organized sales effort. They suspect their wishes are not the sole determining factor of the kind, quality, and price of commodities offered for sale. Most important of all, they know their choices between one kind of merchandise and another

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2)

Kentucky Sets Deadline For Opening Mines

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 10 (AP)—Gov. A. B. Chandler said today that unless Eastern Kentucky coal mines were operating by Monday he would send National Guard troops into the area to give protection to men wishing to work.

"There is no dispute between representatives of the mine union and the operators with respect to wages, working hours, or working condition," Governor Chandler said.

"The whole controversy is a demand for 'closed shops' and elimination of penalty clauses to prohibit illegal strikes, both of which are aimed at keeping American Federation miners from the mines and both provisions are being insisted upon by John L. Lewis," Governor Chandler says.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 10—Bituminous coal operators and miners are today confronted with a "stern alternative" if they do not agree by tonight to resume operations at least on a truce basis.

In President Roosevelt's office for an hour and a quarter yesterday, their ten leaders were told in stiff terms that the national interest demands the immediate resumption of mining operations. Neither the President nor Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, made entirely clear what the "stern alternative" was, but it was recalled that in the Pennsylvania coal strike of 1902, President Theodore Roosevelt contem-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 4)

This Changing World

Recovery Prospects—Recession Since Last November Seen Coming to an End as War Scare Subsides—Explaining the Setback

By H. B. Elliston

The proud boast that instability would be smoothed out of the economic system under a regime of Government guidance has been shown to be too overweening for words. Just the opposite is in fact the case. Instability, which is the characteristic of a dynamic system run by the free decisions of private persons, has never been more unstable. Late in 1937 the United States suffered the sharpest recession (if you prefer the word) on record. In June, 1938, there was a spectacular recovery, but, looking back, we find that it came to an end last November, and was thus the sharpest recovery on record. Since November some of the indexes of business have lost 50 per cent of their post-June gains.

Now every setback and every recovery has its own peculiar reasons. Some say that the 1937 setback was due to the slapping on of monetary and fiscal restrictions. But the present recession is taking place when Government expenditures are increasing month by month. In the quaint phrase, we are "priming the pump." Some say that the 1937 recession was due to the overproduction of goods beyond current demands. Excess inventories, as the President called them. But this new recession has come upon the country at a time when inventories are down so low that industry is operating on a hand-to-mouth basis. Some say that the 1937 recession was due to high, or at least distorted, prices. But the new recession has come when prices are in much less unbalance than usual.

* * *

No, there's something peculiar about the present recession. For the explanation you have a wide range of pundits to choose from, but, contrary to rule, there's not much difference among them.

The usual thing is to blame either President Roosevelt or Reichsführer Hitler. With the former, it is a case of blaming the boss, since the President of the United States, through the extraordinary powers that have been granted to him under the New Deal, has become the economic manager of America. The specific complaint refers to crippling taxation. I happen to think that full recovery will never come without some adjustment and, more importantly, some sureness, in business taxation—unless, that is, recovery is disguised as inflation. But the trouble today is that even subnormal recovery has been frustrated. After all, the same tax system as now prevails was in operation between June and November, and yet some of the indexes are down 50 per cent since November.

Herr Hitler is a scapegoat because of the fear of war which his program has generated. In Washington he is generally accused of rocking the pump. One can understand why the fear of war holds things back in some European countries. What's the use of building and improving factory equipment when that equipment is likely to be blown to bits? America, however, is not Europe, except in the wild imagination of some scaremongers. The fear of war, rather, should normally encourage enterprise in America, since war for the time being affords a stimulus to business, especially to business situated at a safe distance from the theater of war operations.

* * *

My own inquiries show that businessmen are not ultra-cautious (which is another way of describing economic recession) because of a fear of war per se. Their ultra-caution is due to uncertainty about what would happen in Washington in the event of foreign war. It is not only the neutrality legislation that makes all calculations about war business uncertain. The prevailing uncertainty is due to other wartime plans that both legislators and New Dealers are flirting with. Foreign war would open the way to a New Deal Utopia.

Specifically it would give the ultra-New Dealers a marvelous opportunity to put all industry in a strait-jacket of regimentation, whether or not the war were fought to save democracy. The legislators envisage war from a point of view different from that of the ideological New Dealers. To the nonentangling legislators it would afford a chance to legislate non-entanglement by strangling business in advance under the guise of "anti-war profits" bills.

The foreign war scare thus brings both a Scylla and a Charybdis into the path of business. On either rock private business would founder. The recession, I think, requires no further explanation. To my view, it will come to an end when the fear of foreign war subsides, and vaulting ambitions and queer legislation have therefore to be put on ice. And this seems to be happening in America, at least. It looks from this side as if the game of jockeying for position will keep Europe engaged long enough to enable business in America to put aside its apprehensions. In other words, the prospect of recovery looks hopeful again.

Britain Asks Aid Of Russia Only After War Begins

Chamberlain clarifiies his policy — British and French to act first in case of hostilities.

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that Britain sought Soviet Russia's promise of military aid in Eastern Europe, effective only after Britain and France themselves had taken the field.

Breaking his silence on the Government's security alliance proposals to remove what he said appeared to be a misunderstanding of them in Soviet Russia, Mr. Chamberlain said the proposals "made it plain it was not a part of their (the British) intention that the Soviet Government should commit themselves to intervene irrespective of whether Great Britain and France had already, in discharge of their obligations, done so."

Asked whether, in view of the delay in the negotiations, the Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, would "proceed to Moscow and have straightforward discussions" with the new Soviet Foreign Commissar, Vyacheslaff Molotoff, the Prime Minister replied:

"We had better await the reply of the Soviet Government."

After answering questions, the Prime Minister moved a resolution designed to eliminate red tape and enable the Government to rush through Parliament bills conscripting youths of 20 and authorizing the Government to call up reserves secretly.

"Our proceedings are being closely watched in other quarters and anything that might appear dilatory might have a very discouraging effect on our friends in Europe," he explained.

Pope Awaits Replies

VATICAN CITY, May 10 (AP)—The Vatican was silent last night on the exact nature of the peace moves of Pope Pius XII, but it was believed widely in diplomatic quarters that some definite plan had been outlined by Papal Nuncios to various Government leaders, including Reichsführer Hitler.

[Paris diplomatic circles reported that France and Britain had left to Poland the final decision on whether to act on feelers put forward by the Pope for negotiations to relieve Polish-German tension over Danzig.]

Reliable sources expressed the opinion that Vatican activity was designed to pave the way for some international understanding by endeavoring to establish a more conciliatory attitude in Europe rather than attempting to set up the Pope as an umpire.

Officials were silent on the Italian Government's attitude toward the moves, but part of the Fascist press commented favorably on them.

Criticisms of Nazis for the treatment of the Roman Catholic Church in Germany, which formerly appeared in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, have been missing since the Pope's election March 3. Likewise, he has not voiced criticisms of Fascist racial policy similar to those made by his Predecessor, Pius XI.

Chamberlain allays Soviet concern: Page 2.

Countries of Scandinavia cling to traditions of neutrality in replies to German offers.

By A. Godfrey Lias
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 10—News that the Soviet Union is preparing to offer some of its neighbors unilateral guarantees against aggression on the lines of those already given by Britain to Rumania and Greece has set these States much the same sort of problem as Reichsführer Hitler's offer of nonaggression pacts set to the Scandinavian Countries.

A communiqué issued by the Scandinavian Foreign Ministers at the Stockholm meeting yesterday is regarded as discreetly turning down Herr Hitler's proposal on the grounds that it would compromise traditional Scandinavian neutrality.

["The international policy which their Countries have logically taken up and intend to maintain excludes them from being the object of any political combination whatever of the powers," the communiqué said.

It added, however, that "they jointly welcome expressions from any other Country of a desire to respect the Northern Countries' integrity and independence," and that "a corresponding respect by the Northern Countries of other States is an obvious consequence of the whole policy of the Northern Countries."

The Ministers were reported by the Associated Press to plan to submit their conclusions to the Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, and Finnish Cabinets and that each would determine for itself how to answer the German offer.]

Form of Pledge Is Crux

Whether the states on the other side of the Baltic—particularly Latvia and Estonia—would treat a Russian offer of guarantee in the same form as the Scandinavian countries have reacted to Germany's offer, now becomes a major question. The Baltic reaction to any Soviet proposal would clearly depend upon the form in which such a guarantee were offered.

Into the problem, the question of Britain's relation with Russia is a dominant factor. None of the smaller states feel menaced by Britain, and there are signs that they would view an offer of Russian assistance differently if Britain were also prepared to underwrite their independence.

The present stage reached in the Anglo-Russian negotiations is held to indicate that mutual suspicions are gradually being lessened, but that they are still a barrier to any early agreement

The statement by Prime Minister Chamberlain in the Commons today—replying to the doubts voiced by Tass, the official Russian news agency which criticized the Anglo-Soviet negotiations— indicates the effort of the British to prevent any rupture in the plans.

Moreover, the Prime Minister has given the first formal outline of the line along which the Anglo-Russian negotiations are proceeding, seeking to assuage the appre-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Other articles on European diplomatic moves: Page 6.

Astor Decries Hitler Grants Without Halt on Armaments

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—A statement by Viscount Astor that "a conference with Nazi pistols pointed at one's head can lead to no good end" appeared today in a letter to The Times, of London.

The Viscount and his American-born wife in the past have been accused by anti-Fascists and have denied heading a behind-the-scenes political clique—the so-called Cliveden set—which at one time favored appeasement of Reichsführer Hitler.

The same issue of The Times which carried Lord Astor's views also published a statement denying that an editorial of last Thursday implied that Britain would avoid a European war over Danzig by pursuing an appeasement policy similar to that of Munich.

Lord Astor's letter to The Times said, in part:

"Today any attempt to make concessions to Hitler, unless accompanied by all around (including German) disarmament, would be bitterly resented by a vast majority.

"Anyone reading German papers or listening to German broadcasts can see that a policy of unilateral appeasement or a semblance of vacillation is seized upon by (German Propaganda Minister) Goebbels' propaganda machinery to convince doubting Germans that we do not mean business and that we will yield to a squeeze and to make other countries doubt the value of our guarantees."

Lord Astor recalled that a letter to The Times last week from Lord Rushcliffe, former Labor Minister, had said there were three alternatives: "Conference, indefinite deadlock, war," and, said Lord Rushcliffe "rightly rules out the last two as undesirable."

The Astor letter continued:

"A conference with Nazi pistols pointed at one's head can lead to no good end. There must be a cessation of military and economic threats and the stirring up of discontent in other countries."

The Times' special statement dealt especially with a sentence in the 1,500-word Thursday editorial. The sentence was: "Danzig really is not worth a war," and has caused considerable controversy.

A German demand for return of the Free City of Danzig is one of the principal points of controversy between Germany and Poland. Britain has pledged aid, if necessary, to protect Poland's independence.

The Times said that "anyone who took the trouble to read the article in question as a whole instead of tearing an isolated sentence from its content must have given the passage its obvious—and indeed its only possible—sense."

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Scandinavian Bloc Clings To Traditions of Neutrality

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hensions of the smaller powers that fear having Soviet troops on their soil. Thus it is that Russian aid is sought "only after Britain and France have taken the field" in implementing the guarantees which they have given.

Staff Talks Questioned

But the suggestion that Anglo-Russian staff talks should be held immediately meets a mixed reception. It alarms some people who do not want too close relations with Bolshevism, and causes some concern to others on the grounds that it is a sign that Russia has no faith in British ability to help if there should be a war in East Europe.

Meanwhile, however, the marked improvement which is taking place in Russo-Polish relations is helping solve one of the British problems because up to now the Poles have refused to consider Russian military aid in the event of trouble with Germany, and have demurred at Britain's getting too close to the Soviets. The Polish attitude underwent considerable modification when Herr Hitler denounced the friendship pact, since one of the reasons advanced for Polish hesitations about Russia was the desire not to annoy Germany needlessly.

This difficulty has now disappeared, and the talks between Vladimir Potemkin, First Assistant Russian Foreign Commissar, and Mr. Joseph Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, at the conclusion of the former's tour round East European capitals, are held to be of paramount importance in the process of constructing an anti-aggression front.

Meanwhile there are signs that international tension is temporarily subsiding, though experts are unanimous that no permanent improvement is possible until Germany or Italy have either repudiated or sated their expansionist appetites.

But hints are coming from Germany that the question of Danzig is to be postponed until September, when the National Socialists hold their annual Nuremberg rally. It is also persistently reported, though not confirmed, that the Milan agreement between Count Galeazzo Ciano and Joachim von Ribbentrop last week was only accepted by Italy on the basis that Herr Hitler would not use force to settle the Danzig issue.

Meanwhile the Chancelleries are considering the proposal of Pope Pius XII for conference to consider the Danzig and Italo-French disputes. Inquiries in the Capitals concerned, however, show no enthusiasm for the plan, the details of which appear to be uncertain.

Hands-Off on Disputes

The consensus is that Berlin and Warsaw ought to be left to settle the Danzig issue by themselves, and similarly that there is no call for other States to intervene in matters which directly concern France and Italy.

In this connection, it is pointed out here that the fundamental basis of the new British peace plan is that it leaves the States free to decide for themselves exactly what constituted a vital interest for which they would fight.

It is thought that no State will deliberately provoke war by refusing concessions, seeing that it would be the first to suffer if war actually started.

Thus in the present British view it would normally be undesirable for other States to busy themselves too closely with questions in which they have no direct interest. Such a policy means in practice no more Runciman missions and no more Munich conferences.

Golden Gate Fair Stresses Peace and Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TREASURE ISLAND, Calif.—"World Peace Day," to be held here at the mid-San Francisco Bay site of the Golden Gate International Exposition May 18, is being devoted entirely to emphasizing "World Peace Through World Trade."

This theme, it was stressed in an interview with Leland W. Cutler, President of the Golden Gate Fair, "is one of the most important goals in the modern world set-up. World trade is fundamental to world peace, and any system of world understanding based on world trade with equal treatment for all nations presages a permanent world peace."

Business Statesman

As major speaker and guest of the Exposition on "World Peace Day," Mr. Cutler and the World's Fair Board, have chosen Thomas J. Watson, "a business statesman," President of the International Chamber of Commerce, and President of International Business Machines Corporation.

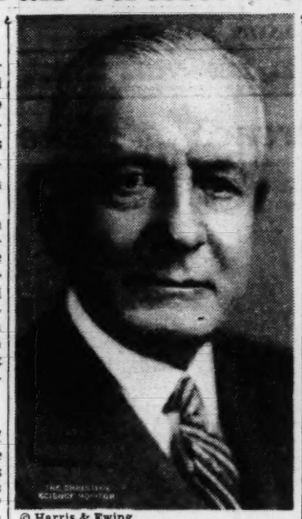
Telephone calls have been completed by Mr. Cutler to Mr. Watson and arrangements made for the entertainment of a large special party from the East, headed by Mr. Watson, for the period of May 17-19 here in the San Francisco area.

Aside from his close connection with world business, through the offices of International Business Machines in 79 countries across the world, Mr. Watson is a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Chairman of the Inter-American Arbitration Association, member of the National Board of Directors of the League of Nations Association, and a leading authority on world trade.

A special world peace luncheon is scheduled for Peace Day at the Administration Building here on Treasure Island, where Mr. Cutler will preside, assisted by George Creel, Federal Commissioner to the Fair. Gov. Culbert L. Olson has announced that he will be present.

Following the luncheon at a mass meeting, where the largest auditorium on the Island will be used, Mr. Watson will make an address on "World Peace Through World Trade," to be carried by Mutual Broadcasting Company in the United States, and rebroadcast internationally by station W1XAL, Boston.

Governor Olson, Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, President of the University of Southern California, Mr. Cutler and Mr. Creel will precede Mr. Watson on the program. Musical interludes will be presented by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Pierre Monteux.



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Thomas J. Watson
"Business statesman" to address Golden Gate International Exposition on World Peace Day.

Peace Motif

All the Fair's activities are to be geared to world peace on this day. Mr. Watson will make a visit to Peace Projects Inc., the Exposition's Peace Exhibit, as well as to the Tower of Peace at the Temple of Religion, and to the great bas relief in the Court of Pacifica called "Peacemakers."

Long an advocate of trade as the basic method of alleviating fundamental world differences, Mr. Watson said in accepting the Exposition's invitation:

"Equal treatment of our fellowmen the world over through right dealings is a primary step towards world peace. The things that cause trouble in this world are things that people do not understand. Such gatherings as the Golden Gate International Exposition—a World Institution—give people an opportunity to come together, meet with each other and discuss their problems; to learn of the aims, ambitions and needs of other people. Citizens of the world must have an opportunity to co-operate as well as an incentive."

The Exposition has presented the Peace Day speaker with a large redwood plaque inscribed with the text of a proclamation designating Peace Day in his honor.

May 18 has also been designated "International Business Machines Day" at the Exposition in honor of the I. B. M. exhibit which is drawing thousands daily to its colonial structure in the Palace of Electricity and Communication, an exhibit similar to the one at the New York Fair.

Federation Urged to Aid Spiritual Rearmament

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 10—The General Federation of Women's Clubs was asked to work for adjustment of democracy for human welfare more vigorously than ever before in the keynote address of its President, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, given here yesterday at the opening of the Council meeting of the organization now embracing 2,000,000 women.

"We continue to face the same needs within the fields of human welfare, world peace, and spiritual rearmament as a year ago—but their solution is even more imperative today," Mrs. Dunbar declared.

When she then queried the assemblage of 2,000 delegates whether or not they cared enough "to press on toward a better analysis of each problem, the adoption of new methods and techniques, and the interpretation of our efforts to the American public," extended applause indicated agreement.

Mrs. Dunbar urged greater co-operation and more vigorous field work among the Federation's 14,500 clubs over the globe to the end of developing leadership "in the home" for public affairs.

Turning to world problems, the President urged that women of the world become vocal in demanding settlement of disputes by peaceful means in an honorable way.

"Peace will come with justice," she said. "But the question is—do we care enough to work for peace as we would work for our boys during a world combat?"

Mrs. Dunbar pointed to a turning to religion by the world as necessary for applying positive precepts and principles in the solution of man's relationship to man. "Religion is the source of democracy and international good faith," she stressed.

The address of the clubwomen's leader, whose home is in Portland, Ore., also outlined discussion trends for the convention, including child welfare, child labor, dependent children, education, housing, crime prevention and crime control, and public health.

Panel discussions on the general subject of public welfare were held.

Democracy and human welfare were made the subject of a radiocast from New York to the convention by Dorothy Thompson, widely known columnist.

A voluntary public-health program was outlined as being feasible through a special physicians' service by Dr. Charles A. Dukes, President of the California Medical Association.

Mrs. Edwin Bevens of Helena, Ark., Chairman of the Federation's Public Welfare Division, advocated a complete survey of local conditions and resources throughout the Nation to plan towns and cities to fit the needs of all the people, "thereby adjusting democracy for human welfare"—the 1939 theme of the Federation.

World peace with sacrifice was propounded by Mrs. Kathleen Norris, author and clubwoman, as the only way out of a major world war. Mrs. Norris urged her sacrifice policy on the women of the world to the place where they would sponsor conceding Germany a port on the Baltic and a corridor across Poland.

She told the federated women and recommended that they tell Congress, "We have billions for friendship but not one cent for destruction."

Journalism's Job To Lead Opinion, Howard Claims

PALO ALTO, Calif., May 10 (AP)—American journalism faces its greatest task, "the task of preparing public opinion for a constructive program of steadily advancing political and economic evolution," Roy W. Howard, Chairman of the Board of Scripps-Howard newspapers, declared at Stanford University last night.

Delivering the tenth Don Mellett Memorial Lecture, he asserted "no open-minded observer can any longer doubt that only through sane evolution of our political, economic, and social processes do we stand a chance of escaping involvement in some form of world revolution."

"In Italy and Germany," he said, "Fascist totalitarianism, equally as repugnant as Communism, is evolving a ruthless and libertyless ideology that, by reason of its inhuman and machine-like efficiency, constitutes a challenge to democracy that has never been inherent in Communist disorganization and inefficiency.

"It is the situation created by this new and little understood threat which conceivably may force on the world the greatest social and political changes since feudalism.

"It is this new development which makes it imperative that journalism put its house in order and accept its full responsibility for maintaining an informed electorate."

Mr. Howard expressed "every confidence" that this would be done.

"Thanks to the news coverage and the enterprise of our press," the publisher said, "men in positions of routine importance in small communities in America are often better informed of world affairs, and of the pull of international forces, than are the high officials in the foreign offices of many important European and Asiatic powers."

In paying tribute to Don Mellett, Canton, Ohio, newspaperman who was killed for his crusading work, Mr. Howard pointed to the "human characteristics" of any newspaper.

"It is respected, admired, and enjoyed," he said, "or it is held in contempt, it is feared, and disliked, for almost the identical reasons governing the relationship of a man to his community. Being so intensely human in its reaction, the newspaper is not only subject to all the human frailties, but is constantly measured and judged by the yardstick of human behavior."

Chamberlain Allays Soviet Concern

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain in his statement to the Commons today, announcing that Britain sought Soviet Russia's military assistance only after Britain and France had themselves taken the field, sought to allay any Soviet suspicion that Russia might be left alone in intervening in behalf of smaller states in some circumstances. He said Russia could make its intervention contingent on that of Britain.

Russia's position in regard to Poland or Rumania, to whom Britain and France already have given separate guarantees, thus would be the same as the Soviet-French pact with the old Czecho-Slovakia, where Russia was obligated to aid only if France did so.

Answering a question, Mr. Chamberlain said the mutual assistance pact between Britain and Poland did not exclude the possibility of an alliance between Britain and Russia.

Negotiations Outlined

Beginning a Cabinet-approved statement on the status of lengthy British-Russian negotiations, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"The Government recently adopted a definite obligation in respect of certain European States (Poland and Rumania) and they did so without inviting the Soviet Government to participate in them in view of certain difficulties to which any such suggestion would inevitably give rise."

He referred here to Polish and Rumanian objections to having Soviet troops on their soil in the event of war.

A communiqué issued in Moscow last night by Tass, the Soviet official news agency, indicated that Russia held the view that the British proposals had been one-sided.

The Prime Minister said that Britain proposed, following its guarantees to Poland and Rumania, that Russia "should make, on their behalf, a declaration of similar effect in the sense that in the event of Great Britain and France being involved in hostilities in the discharge of their own obligations, the Soviet Government would express their readiness also to lend assistance."

Restriction on Guarantee

"In Particular," the Premier continued, "they (Britain) made it plain it was not part of their intention that the Soviet Government should commit themselves to intervene irrespective of whether Great Britain and France had already, in discharge of their obligations, done so.

"The Government added that if the Soviet Government wished to make their own intervention contingent on that of Great Britain and France, His Majesty's Government, for their part, would have no objection.

"Lord Halifax saw the Soviet Ambassador yesterday who explained to him (Halifax) that the Soviet Government were still not clear whether, under the proposal of His Majesty's Government, circumstances might arise in which the Soviet Government would be committed to intervention unsupported by His Majesty's Government or France.

"Lord Halifax assured the Ambassador that this was definitely not the intention of the proposals made by His Majesty's Government.

"The British Ambassador in Moscow had an interview two days ago with Mr. Molotoff (New Soviet Foreign Commissar) at which the latter promised that the Soviet Government would give careful consideration to our proposals and we are now awaiting their reply."

Accord with Stalin Seen

Mr. Chamberlain said that a declaration such as Britain proposed, "if the Soviet Government feel able to make it, seems to His Majesty's Government to be in accord with the recent pronouncement of Mr. Stalin that it is the policy of the Soviet Government to support countries which might be victims of aggression and which were prepared to defend their own independence." He added:

"The soviet government suggested a scheme at once more comprehensive and more rigid, which, whatever other advantages it might present, must, in the view of His Majesty's Government, inevitably give rise to the very difficulties which our own proposals had been designed to avoid."

The Prime Minister said that after Britain received the Soviet counterproposals Britain "pointed out to the Soviet Government the existence of these difficulties and at the same time made certain modifications in their original proposals."

Laborites cheered and Ministers shouted, "why?" when Laborite Hugh Dalton asked, "would it not be a good thing in order to speed up these very slow negotiations for Lord Halifax to proceed to Moscow and have a straightforward discussion with Mr. Molotoff?"

Prefers to Await Reply

Mr. Chamberlain replied, "I think we had better await the reply of the Soviet Government to see whether further steps are required."

In obvious reference to Russia's exclusion from the Munich conference on Czecho-Slovakia last September, the Liberal leader, Sir Archibald Sinclair asked Mr. Chamberlain if there were "any assurance that if peaceful negotiations were entered into Russia would be a party to them."

"What the negotiations are contemplating is an act of aggression," Mr. Chamberlain replied.

The Prime Minister assured Commons that the Government regarded the Soviet talks as "of greaetest importance and urgency," and added: "We hope they will soon result in a satisfactory conclusion."

He said he could not elaborate further on his statement when he was asked whether terms of the agreement, if one were reached, would provide for Russian assistance if Britain itself were attacked by an aggressor—thus a mutual assistance alliance.

Utah Plants Seedlings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OGDEN, Utah—Two hundred thousand seedling pine and fir trees will be planted in the intermountain forests this spring on burned and cutover areas, and in mountain canyons where erosion-control projects are being carried out.

Free Land for Railroads? Not According to History

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—If you're like most everyone else, that is, everyone but the Government and the transportation interests, you've always assumed that the original land grants by the Government to the railroads were outright gifts. But you've been mistaken. There was a consideration.

The arrangement by which the Government turned over to pioneer railways for their rights of way parcels of land in the trackless, Indian peopled midwestern and western plains involved rate concessions which have meant, it is now claimed, the roads have more than paid a fair price for all the land received, and are still paying.

Rivals Back Repeal

A significant fact is that the railroads' rivals, trucking and waterway interests, not only know that the land grants were not gifts, but actually go so far as to recommend that the concession requirements be repealed, and that the railroads be relieved. The air lines don't join in this, but they do not deny that the grants involved a consideration.

Specifically, the land grants were decided upon to obligate the roads to carry troops and Government property at 50 per cent of normal rates, and mail at 80 per cent.

Charles H. Woods, general solicitor of the Santa Fe Railroad, points out after an exhaustive study of the subject that the land turned over to the railroads in the 1850's and 1860's was uncharted, undeveloped, largely unknown, and that some 12,000,000 acres acquired by the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad, now a part of the Santa Fe system, was uninhabited except by mauraudingIndians, and couldn't have been valued at that time at more than 56 cents an acre. Taking everything into consideration, he estimates that the entire grant might have been worth about $5,000,000 at the time.

Works Cost Roads

Mr. Woods figures that from 1879 to 1916 alone the Government was relieved of the payment of $3,223,863 to this one road. It may easily be imagined what savings there have been since huge public works programs began to put the Government into such big business as the building of Boulder Dam.

Joseph B. Eastman, member of the I. C. C. and formerly Federal Transportation Co-ordinator, testified before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce in May, 1938, that the total value of all lands granted was about $130,543,000, and that the annual saving to the Government under the rate concessions now amounts to more than $7,000,000. The railroads have been paying for the land once every 18 years.

A bill to repeal the rate requirements was introduced in the last session of Congress, but lost out in the last-minute jam. The roads are now urging support for such legislation.

Prof. John S. Worley of the University of Michigan, transportation authority, who has served as an unofficial adviser to the trucking industry, says: "The proper thing to do is to repeal the land grant requirements . . . and Congress at this session should put through legislation which will give the railroads as much help as possible without causing injury or damage to any other form of transportation."

The Mississippi Valley Association, which represents the sentiment of waterway interests, suggests that "the railroads be relieved of their land grant obligations."

This is of course but one side of the picture. Truck and waterway interests aren't at all in agreement with the railroads on such legislation as is now before Congress for integrated regulation of all carriers. The railroads favor the Lea, Fletcher, and Wheeler bills which would extend Government regulation to these railroad rivals on an integrated, rather than individual basis. The rivals oppose this on the ground that it would not be in the public interest

Society's Needs

Harvey C. Fruehauf, President of the Fruehauf Trailer Company, speaking for the trucking interests, admits it is desirable that Congress pass a constructive railroad bill, but he feels that "such a law should not attempt to adjust the public to the needs of the railroads . . . rather should the railroads be adjusted to the needs of society."

Then there's another angle—the costs of highways and how much of this should be charged to the carriers which use them in competition with the railroads. Studies made recently on this subject have been inspired partly by the railroads, but partly by the need for State revenues, and the truck people are specially concerned, for they are the most heavily taxed of all users.

Mayor of Omaha Wins Close Election Race

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Stage and screen censoring Dan B. Butler, Omaha's Mayor who loves a fight, had one yesterday. He won re-election with little to spare in a field of 14 candidates for the seven City Council posts. Mr. Butler ran sixth, about 2,000 votes ahead of the seventh man.

Custom calls for the high man to take the Mayor's seat, but indications were Mr. Butler would be voted Mayor by the new Council, seating five of the six men he has worked with since he took the post three years ago. Public Improvements Commissioner Harry Trustin, high man, led Mr Butler by more than 7,000 votes.

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Grim Insurance Crimes Traced to Two Rings

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two rings in the market of selling death for cash or a percentage of insurance are under investigation.

The highest official estimate of the possible victims of the rings has been "up to 100," with 35 to 40 known victims definitely listed.

Authorities summed up developments in their investigation as follows: (1) Twenty-four persons, half of them widows of alleged victims, are in jail on charges of murder or conspiracy. (2) Deaths have been traced as far back as eight to 10 years through traces of poison in exhumed bodies. (3) Poison "was the principal agent, but in some cases men marked were killed by automobiles; by drowning in rivers or on fishing excursions off the Jersey coast; or were sandbagged, then shoved down stairs.

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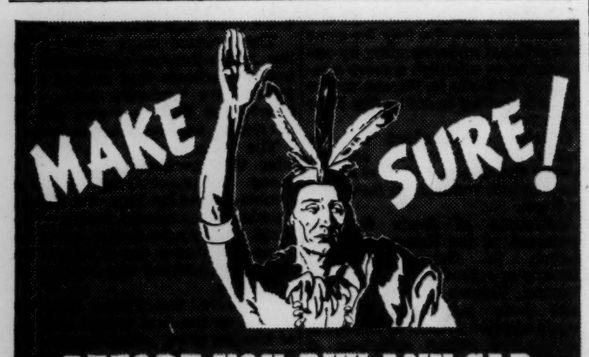

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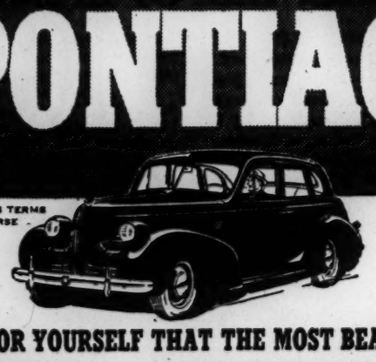

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Northwest Plans Envision A Region Geared to Progress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—It is the age of planning. This is especially true of the Pacific Northwest, where a period of huge expansion and the wholesale exploitation of raw materials is being succeeded by a period of the planned and wise use and distribution of resources.

"We know all this," planners told each other, at the Pacific Northwest Regional Planning Conference held here April 27-29, "but the man on the street doesn't realize it. Our job is to sell planning to him."

It was because legislators did not realize the value and even the necessity for planning, delegates agreed, that the recent Oregon Legislature refused appropriations to continue that State's Planning Board. Discontinuance of the Board was a warning and challenge to the Planning Conference. Ironically, much of the deliberation of the Conference was based upon facts gathered by the Oregon Planners.

Population and resources in terms of human needs and gauged by human welfare was the theme considered for three days by the five hundred planners from Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Washington, with attention centering about the flood of immigrants which have moved into the region in recent years. It was generally agreed by delegates that the Northwest needs these immigrants because it needs population.

Dr. Philip A. Parsons, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, speaking of these immigrants, said, "They have driven the hobo from the jungle and are living on abandoned farms and in deserted autocamps." Their need, as outlined by Dr. Parsons, is not only for immediate help for the children, aged and expectant mothers, but for social and religious contacts and for community status.

To meet the needs of this sudden influx of population, Prof. Charles McKinley of Reed College, Portland, recommended that industries be stabilized on a sustained yield basis. There must be, he pointed out, sustained yield to halt the depletion in the forest industries, and there should be an intelligent land use program based on the findings of research.

Dairy Expert Urges More Co-operation

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Holton V. Noyes, State Agriculture Commissioner, reviewing difficulties of the milk industry at a statewide conference here, said that compacts between neighboring states were essential for "enduring" stabilization.

Mr. Noyes met with the representatives of the dairy industry a few hours after the Assembly concurred with Senate action and passed and sent to Governor Lehman a new measure intended to substitute for the invalidated Rogers-Allen Milk Marketing Law.

Honor System Installed, Electric Collections Jump

BENTON CITY, Wash. (AP)—The Benton Rural Electric Association recently eliminated meter readers and asked all customers to read their own meters, report by postcard and make payments by money order. J. B. Whitehead, manager, says collections improved 50 per cent under the honor system.

New Industries Sought by Kansas

Governor Ratner achieves his aims by diplomacy —State avoids staggering public debt.

Interviews with the Governors of eight States in the middle area of the United States were sought, in the desire to ascertain appraise, and estimate measures prepared by them in dealing with problems of public relief, taxation and social welfare. Incidental to these are the problems of transportation and industrial unemployment. The following is the fifth of eight articles.

By Frank L. Perrin
Associate Editor
The Christian Science Monitor

One could not possibly have met the new Governor of the State of Kansas under more favorable auspices than those provided. Following a brief but delightful visit at the home of Alfred M. Landon just outside the city limits of Topeka, the former Governor and Republican presidential nominee in 1936 generously volunteered to introduce his guest to the present Chief Executive, Payne Ratner. The cordiality of the greeting pleased me. The apparent youthfulness of the courteous gentleman himself surprised me. It was apparent that the years have dealt gently with him. He saw service overseas in the World War. It may be that the perspective of the observer changes as we march along the way.

Left to ourselves to continue the generously sponsored visit, the temptation was unavoidable to attempt a comparison of methods as these methods had been observed and appraised in other executive offices along the way. After an hour the conclusion was reached that the chief accomplishments of Governor Ratner will be those achieved through persuasive diplomacy rather than aggressive direction. It would be impossible, probably, to convince the Governor that he had been called to this distinguished service because he, better than another, is fitted to do the work at hand. He would be one of the first to agree that Kansas has been well governed in recent years. Beyond the influence of prevailing conditions the people of his State are not seriously affected. The accumulation of a public debt has been avoided. No great emergency exists. The development of oil-producing properties in the western and southern sections has added to the revenues of the State and many of its individuals.

Kansas Seeks Industry

But even while enjoying a fair measure of prosperity in a period of general discontent at home and abroad, Governor Ratner is inaugurating a campaign to bring to Kansas, or to originate at home, more and more industries which will convert the products of the farms, mines and oil wells into merchantable commodities which can be marketed elsewhere. The invitation will be widely extended, no doubt, and should receive encouraging response. A State centrally located, where the tax rate is low, where raw materials are at hand, where rents and fuel costs are reasonable, and where no burdensome public debt must be liquidated, offers much to induce the development of those industries which the Governor believes would prosper in Kansas to the benefit alike of investors and the people in whose behalf he is working.

In the eastern sections of the country there may prevail the impression that in the West and Southwest the products are now, as formerly, chiefly of the farm, mine and range. But there has gradually taken place an important change in the economic status of the West. Kansas emphasizes and illustrates this metamorphosis. A new era has been ushered in which eventually will cause a revision of existing economic laws and affect materially the present system of distribution and profit.

Governor Ratner, realizing that Kansas ranks in the front class as a producer of essential raw materials, feels that it has been backward in developing its industrial possibilities. He points to the fact that the State can make available ample power from natural gas, crude oil and coal. Railroads and level highways make transportation easy. Available markets are not too far distant. These, combined with the necessary manpower, make up an ideal capital for investment in productive industry.

"Apparently," he says, "we have failed to take advantage of all our opportunities to advance industrial growth. Kansas, it is true, already has a number of established industries. Among these, refining of petroleum products is of particular significance, since Kansas crude potentials have grown tremendously in recent years. In addition, a number of new industries are particularly suited to Kansas. Among these is aviation. I believe we should make full use of these facilities in our State schools, looking toward their future extension."

Government and Press

Governor Ratner, either by intuition, by observation, or by experience, seems to have easily adapted his office routine to accommodate inquiring and altogether friendly newspaper reporters. The hour set for the twice-a-day conference fell in the midst of our quite informal visit. The itinerant senior member was courteously introduced to the half dozen or more local and bureau representatives. An experienced managing editor could not have handled the situation more wisely or expeditiously than the Governor. And as the younger men marched out, satisfied that nothing which should be known was being withheld, and that whatever had been imparted in confidence was disclosed willingly and without reserve, I was more firmly convinced than ever that a responsible and dependable press has established itself as an important function in democratic government. It is the sensitive link uniting the people and those who serve, either as legislators or executives. This is as it should be.

By a Staff Artist

Payne Ratner
Governor of Kansas

Brooklyn Bribe Of $800 Charged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Alexander R. Baldwin of Brooklyn, Assistant District Attorney on the staff of District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Kings County since 1936, was indicted by the extraordinary grand jury in Brooklyn May 9 on a charge of having accepted a bribe of $800 from Isadore Juffe, alleged head of the fur racket in Kings County.

The indictment, handed up to Supreme Court Justice Francis D. McCurb, charges that Mr. Baldwin accepted the bribe for failure to prosecute Juffe, whose arrest last summer precipitated the present inquiry into official corruption in Brooklyn by Special Prosecutor John Harlan Amen.

Methodists Support War Objectors

By the Rev. Ralph Stoody
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10—Methodists voted three to one last night, over vigorous opposition of Delegate Alf M. Landon, in favor of inclusion in the Social Creed for the new discipline of the Church a paragraph claiming exemption from military service for Methodist conscientious objectors.

The paragraph to which Mr. Landon objected read in part: "The Methodist Church, true to the principles of the New Testament, teaches respect for properly constituted civil authority. It holds that government rests upon the support of its conscientious citizenship and that conscientious objection to war in any or all of its manifestations is a natural outgrowth of the principle of good will and the Christian desire for world peace; and that such objectors should not be oppressed by compulsory military service anywhere or at any time. We ask and claim exemption from all forms of military preparations or service for all conscientious objectors who may be members of the Methodist Church. However, we recognize the right of the individual to answer the call of his Government in an emergency according to the dictates of his Christian conscience."

Mr. Landon's parliamentary move was to refer this to the Business Committee for harmonization with a resolution which previously had been referred to it calling upon the Government to stop the sale of war supplies to Japan.

"If we are going to ask this Government to take a hostile attitude against a sovereign power, we must be prepared to take responsibility for this action," he argued. The referred resolution regarding Japan, the speaker regarded as a "distinctly unfriendly act" which, if adopted, would put the Church in the position of interfering with delicate foreign relations. Mr. Landon pointed out what he regarded as an inconsistentcy if the Church were to ask the Government to do something that might produce war and at the same time, by asking exemption for its members, put the responsibilty of waging it upon others.

Mr. Landon was supported by several delegates including James M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, Washington. One delegate said: "I dislike the thought of a conscientious objector. Are we to regard George Washington and Robert E. Lee as disgraceful because they followed their colors? If you adopt that paragraph the Methodist Church will be a refuge for cowardly people in time of war."

The argument which prevailed, supporting the retention of the paragraph of the Social Creed, hinged upon its relation to youth. A father reminded the conference that most delegates were beyond military age, and had no right to withhold from their sons the protection and support of the Church in the exercise of their conscientious scruples. Two youth delegates spoke, pleading for the retention of the paragraph.

Richard Baker of New York, 1937 winner of the Pulitzer Travel Fellowship, said: "You taught me in Sunday School that war is wrong. You taught me that Jesus said 'Love your enemies.' If you betray us you betray yourselves. We ask that you support the conscientious objectors that you have produced in their unwillingness to participate in war."

A tense moment in the debate came when Dr. Lloyd Foster, pastor of East Orange, N. J., ended a speech in which he had urged emphasis upon the primacy of the church with criticism of those who had spoken against the conscientious objector paragraph.

P. M. A. Asks Hearing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Joe Ozanic, president of the Progressive Mine Workers of America (AFL), has sent a telegram to President Roosevelt urging that P. M. A. representatives be included in the White House Conference called in an attempt to settle the labor deadlock between C. I. O. miners and soft coal operators.

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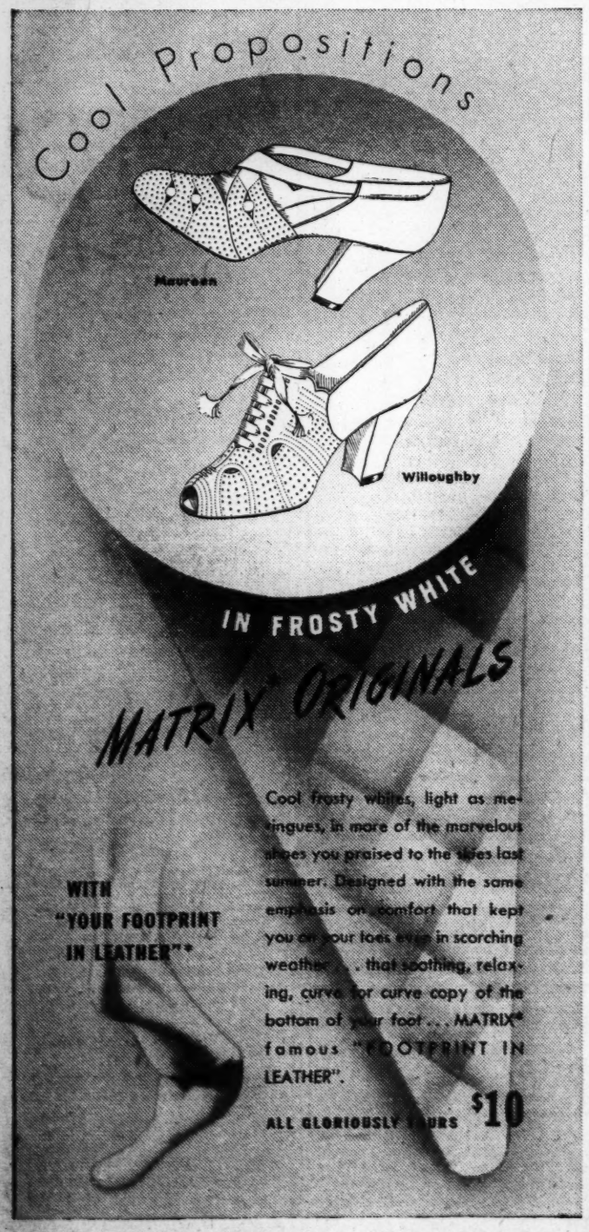

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Childhood of a Queen at Glamis Castle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDINBURGH—Even if circumstances were different, Scotland would be following the Canadian-American tour of King George and Queen Elizabeth with interest. But their longest-range telescopes are, so to speak, employed as Their Majesties continue on the royal progress. For Queen Elizabeth is a Scottish Queen.

Like many another Scot, her gracious charm and strong sense of duty seem to spring from the great open hearthside of Glamis Castle with its strict but warm-hearted influence.

Glamis is one of the oldest inhabited homes in Britain—a gauntly impressive medieval fortress. But any gloom which might have descended on such a stronghold of tradition has been chased away by generations of boisterous children making full use of concealed chambers in the immensely thick walls in games of hide-and-seek.

Queen Elizabeth was the youngest but one of a family of 10. It was a bracing upbringing. There is perhaps no better education for any child than having nine brothers and sisters and though Elizabeth and her brother David were much younger than the others they were never spoiled.

Mother as Teacher

Lady Strathmore was a mother who might well be taken as a pattern. Gracious and sweet, she was a wise controller of her household. A broadminded, cultured woman she was her children's first educator. She gave the little Elizabeth her first music lessons and taught her to read and write.

According to the Queen's young brother, Elizabeth and he could have written detailed accounts of all Bible stories at the age of six or seven. Perhaps best of all both parents knew how to live in the community, as servants, tenants, and village folks can testify. In Scotland laird and crofter alike dwell less on social distinctions than in the south. This attitude is very noticeable in country districts.

As a Nation Scotland has had a more general appreciation of the value of learning and especially of the "humanities." Certainly for centuries the social distinctions which preserved the English Universities as the heritage of the rich did not exist in Scotland.

Queen Elizabeth has that quick sense of intelligence and graciousness which comes from being a happy member of a happy family. Her nurse—who now has the care of her own children—described her as "a happy easy baby."

Back to Macbeth

The story of Glamis goes back to the days of Macbeth. Bonnie Prince Charlie left his watch unred his pillow when he fled from the castle. In the room known as Sir Walter Scott's, the hangings of the bed are still tartan. It was the custom to drape the bed of an important visitor with his own particular tartan—a fashion which would hardly be popular with Highland hostesses of today.

The Queen was still a young girl when the castle was turned into a war hospital and many an ex-soldier remembers how well she acted as guide. She was not too young to help in those difficult days but her greatest contribution was in making the guests feel at home. All this time her education was going on under the direction of her mother. Her intellectual interests grew naturally—her love of music, dancing, and literature unfolding with excellent teachers.

Today she does not need to acquire an interest in the many enterprises to which she gives her aid. It was she who thought of having the modern Glamis fabrics copied from old tapestries in the castle. Whether buying hand-woven Scottish tweed or taking her children to listen to Hebridean music as at Glasgow Exhibition her judgment is right.

Scottish Home Life

Her girlhood typified Scottish home life at its best and most attractive and it is no wonder the King remembered the little girl of five when they met at a children's party. They did not meet again for years though their summers were spent very near as the crow flies for Glamis lies at the foot of several wild and lonely glens which lead through the mountains to Braemar. Even their names are lovely—Glen Clova, Glen Prosen, Glen Ogil, and Glen Esk. Two of the highest roads in Scotland connect each end of Strathmore with Deeside—the Cairn O'Mount on the east and the Cairnwell Pass on the west.

In 1929 when as Duke and Duchess of York, the King and Queen were in residence at Holyrood, Edinburgh, the Duchess was able to enjoy to the utmost the thrill of being the wife of a Lord High Commissioner who was the first member of the royal family to serve in such a post for more than 300 years. Since then Holyrood has become quite popular with both King and Queen. Though on one side its historic surroundings have become somewhat squalid, on the other stretches a royal park as wild and lovely as any Highland scene. The King is said to like Holyrood because he can escape so easily and unnoticed to the hills beyond. He has been a lover of the high hills since his childhood.

It was his great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, who popularized the Highlands by making her home at Balmoral on the Dee. His father rented Abergeldie when the family was young, and there the King always wore the kilt as he still does when at Balmoral or at Kirkhall.

Deeside has a charm of its own. The country above the Linn of Dee is among the wildest in the whole of Scotland. Snow lies in the corries all the year round yet the climate of Lower Deeside is very equable. Famous gardens such as at Crathes Castle show shrubs and climbers which cannot be grown in the London area.

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THAYER McNEIL
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A First? Japanese Named To Washington State Post

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Rafu Shimpo, the Los Angeles Japanese Daily News, reports that Frank Y. Kinomoto has been appointed as a deputy auditor on the Washington State Tax Commission, the first Japanese American-born citizen to win a State office. He was graduated in 1931 from Franklin High School in Seattle, Wash., received his training at Racine Western Institute, and has been a licensed public accountant since 1937.

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A New Slant in Millinery

Wide World

Fashion Note From Pisa

The famous Leaning Tower of Pisa is the latest fashion motif used by Italian hat designers as a basis for summer styles in headgear. The slant of the tower, which is 13 feet out of perpendicular, was caused by the settling of its foundations after construction was started in 1174. The picture shows Elizabeth Boyce, first American visitor to wear a Pisa hat, as she strolled by the Leaning Tower in Pisa, Italy.

Liner Links Three Dominions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—A new shipping service linking three Dominions with England is being inaugurated with the maiden voyage of the Shaw, Savill and Albion liner Dominion Monarch. The new line proceeds from England by way of Teneriffe, Cape Town, Durban, Fremantle, Melbourne, and Sydney.

This is somewhat similar to the old outward route to New Zealand before the Panama Canal was cut. By the old route, after leaving Cape Town, direct liners to New Zealand used to steam straight across to Hobart, Tasmania, and then go on to New Zealand.

It is expected that the service will result in a considerable increase in passenger traffic between South Africa and New Zealand, because it will reduce traveling time and avoid transshipment in Australia.

The new ship of 27,000 tons is the largest one trading regularly to Australia or New Zealand—and is the most powerful British motorship afloat. It has four engines, which give it a cruising speed of over 19 knots, working up to 21½ knots. This makes it possible to do the voyage in 35 days. The ship is fitted to carry a large quantity of refrigerated cargo as well as some 500 first-class passengers.

King and Queen Meet Crew of Liner

ABOARD EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, May 10 (CP)—The chef, the butcher, the head steward and other members of the Empress of Australia's crew today were introduced to King George and Queen Elizabeth as the liner steamed steadily through quieter seas toward Quebec.

The King shook hands and chatted briefly with each member of the crew as he was presented by Capt. A. R. Meikle, commander of the liner, in a brief ceremony at noon.

The liner was 620 miles east of Cape Race, Newfoundland, at 9:35 a. m., E. S. T., with visibility good but the sky overcast.

Ship's officers agreed that yesterday's storm was one of the worst ever encountered by the Empress of Australia, with waves that sometimes broke over the entire liner.

The convoy cruisers, Glasgow and Southampton, found the going heavy and the Southampton hove to for a time when one of its lifeboats was smashed by a boarding sea.

The King and Queen spent some time on deck braving the rough weather and watching the storm-tossed waters.

The worst of the storm came after the battle cruiser Repulse picked up letters from their Majesties for their children, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. The letters had been sealed in a cask and thrown overboard in an unusual mailing procedure.

There had been doubt whether the transfer of mail would be attempted because of the heavy seas. But the King said he was all for trying, and he and the Queen watched with enjoyment the sailors smear grease over the cask to make it watertight.

The entire royal suite stood on tiptoes at the rail when the cask was thrown overboard, attached to a buoy carrying red and white flags.

A broad smile lighted up the King's face a few minutes later when the Repulse signaled that it had recovered the cask.

Church Loyalty to Empire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—In view of the visit of the King and Queen to Canada, the Christian Social Council of Canada has urged all Canadian churches to devote May 14 to expressions of loyalty to the Empire, and to stress the need of international peace and co-operation.

The Council has expressed the opinion that the visit of the British monarchs, which begins May 15, affords an opportunity of emphasizing the need for cultivation of international friendship, especially with neighboring republics, the strengthening of the confidence of new Canadians in the dignity of British and Canadian citizenship, the development of greater economic parity among the nations of the world, and the necessary defence, moral and physical, of democratic ideals.

Arrangements are being made in cities near the International Border for an interchange of pulpits between clergymen of the Dominion and the United States. This is to be extended where possible to every community contiguous to the International Border, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Canadian National Council of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches has sought the co-operation of local councils of churches and local ministerial associations to take initiative in arranging such exchanges. Individual clergymen have also been asked to take the initiative in associating other neighboring clergymen with them where practicable.

It is believed by the Christian Council of Canada that the Royal visit will deepen the ties that bind Canada and the Motherland, while the sojourn of Their Majesties in the United States will at the same time make for closer understanding between the British Commonwealth of Nations and the American Republic.

Japan Bars Chinese Relief

SHANGHAI, May 10 (AP)—A Japanese spokesman announced yesterday that hereafter Japanese would prevent third-power relief organizations from supplying food and medicines to Chinese refugees in cities under attack.

The spokesman's statement applied specifically to Ningpo, in Chekiang Province 100 miles south of Shanghai, and nearby ports. It was believed, however, that the policy would be extended to other eastern and southeastern China ports where aerial bombardments are continuing.

Asked about the refusal of Japanese to permit the landing at Ningpo of 300 bags of American Red Cross rice and quantities of medical supplies purchased with American funds, the spokesman said: "The policy of the Japanese Navy is to prevent the landing of such supplies."

The shipment was aboard an Italian-registered coastal steamer which Japanese forced to return to Shanghai from Ningpo May 6.

Dispatches from Amoy, a port in Southeastern Fukien Province, said cargo boats carrying rice to Chuanchow, 50 miles to the north, had been bombed and machine-gunned by Japanese naval planes. Several seamen were said to have been killed.

Maverick Stages a Comeback; Elected Mayor of San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 10 (AP)—Maury Maverick, jovial, wise cracking Representative of last year, stepped up today as San Antonio's brand new Mayor, vindicated at the polls, happy in his victory and ready for next year's political jousts.

His hometowners, the people who knew his grandfather as a cattleman who gave the homeless cows in Texas his name, put Mr. Maverick back in public life yesterday by a big vote.

They did it so effectively that his arch political foe, C. K. Quin, the incumbent, conceded defeat with this simple statement:

"I was run over by a herd of stampeding Mavericks" (the term used in Texas to describe wild and wooly cattle that have strayed from the main herd).

But that was not the whole story to the people of San Antonio.

A Maverick was back in the saddle. The world war soldier, the statesman, the likable Maury Maverick was back near the top, where he rode when times were good down here.

The results indicated, it was said, that Mr. Maverick, the conqueror of the old San Antonio political machine, may be available next year for Congress, again.

Mr. Maverick did not comment on this possibility. Nor did he mention the name of Vice-President Garner who, Mr. Maverick's friends say, did not lend him a helping hand when Paul Kilday, young San Antonio lawyer defeated him last year in the race for Congress.

Yesterday's election put Mr. Maverick in the saddle as Mayor on June 1 and also gave him a chance to lead the Bexar County (San Antonio) Democratic delegation to the 1940 State convention.

As leader of that delegation, Mr. Maverick would have virtually the final word on who the Bexar County delegation will support in 1940 for the Democratic nomination for President.

Gorman Out as Head Of Textile Workers

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Francis J. Gorman resigned today as president of the A. F. of L. branch of the United Textile Workers. His resignation as submitted to the U. T. W. convention by the Committee on Officers' Reports.

Mr. Gorman's continuance in office had been opposed by high A. F. of L. officials, including President William Green, although Mr. Gorman had led about 150 locals out of the C. I. O. into Federation ranks.

Shortly thereafter Mr. Green presented an A. F. of L. charter to the U. T. W. In making the presentation, Mr. Green said there would be no unity in the labor movement until either the C. I. O. or A. F. of L. "gives way."

The former English messenger boy probably will be made an organizer in the textile setup of the U. T. W., officials indicated.

Federal legislation to outlaw the third shift in the textile industry running from midnight to 6 a. m., was asked by the convention yesterday. This objective could be reached only by national legislation, the resolution said, "because the States fear to place their own industries at a disadvantage with those in other states."

The recently established Southern Textile Federation elected as its president Gordon L. Chastain, Spartanburg, S. C.

Loan the Constitution? Impossible, Says Library

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—A horrified "no" was the answer of the Library of Congress yesterday to a suggestion of Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York that the original manuscript of the Constitution be exhibited at the New York World's Fair.

"It simply isn't expedient," officials of the Library agreed. An assistant librarian said there was a law prohibiting the removal of original manuscripts and added that the law appropriating funds for the Constitution's "shrine" specifies that it is to be a "permanent repository."

Senator Wagner accepted the decision philosophically.

"Well, if they say it can't be done, it can't," he said, "but there are going to be a lot of children at the Fair, and it would be educational for them to see it."

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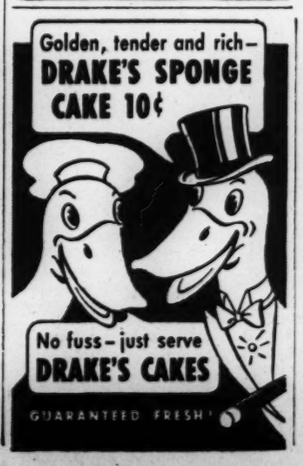

Million Visitors Expected

OTTAWA (CP)—Between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 visitors will come from the United States to Canada in connection with the visit of the King and Queen, Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, told the Ontario-Quebec Circulation Managers' Association annual meeting here.

4 Purple Autos for Tour

CAMP BORDEN, Ont. (CP)—A cavalcade of four sleek, purple automobiles, convoyed by police and a military truck, set out from this military base May 9 for Ottawa. They are the cars purchased by the Canadian Government for the use of King George and Queen Elizabeth during their Canadian tour.

On the front of one car was the King's Royal crest in lieu of a license plates. Two others bore Queen Elizabeth's crest, while the front of the fourth was bare except for a blue light which will serve warning at night that the King's car is approaching.

All the cars have convertible tops.

Aboard each of the cars were two uniformed members of either the Royal Canadian Air Force or the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

Delicacies on Menu

QUEBEC (CP)—The banquet to be tendered King George and Queen Elizabeth by the Quebec Government here next Monday night will be typically French-Canadian. Persons charged by the Government authorities with planning the menu have been instructed to make every effort to give the function French-Canadian color and flavor.

Among the delicacies will be Quebec spring lamb, little snowbirds from the quaint island of Orleans, and fine specimens of speckled trout from Laurentides National Park.

Princesses Ride Elephant

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose had their first ride on an elephant at the London Zoo today. The excursion was a special treat while their parents, King George and Queen Elizabeth, are away on the royal visit to Canada and the United States.

"Coquette"
29.95
Demure? Well, not exactly! Daring? Well, hardly! Picture-pretty and utterly charming? Yes, most certainly! The seersucker organdie looks infinitely fragile . . . the blue, rose and green zinnias almost bold! The ruffles are precious . . . and the linen bolero, starkly simple! It's a cotton designed for conquest. A size 14 and one 16.
Gown Shop—Third Floor
When in Boston be sure to drop in at Chandler's—one of Boston's most modern specialty stores for women—famous for style and quality for well over a century!
Chandler & Co.
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Thanks to Quick-Freezing... plumper, BETTER ROASTING CHICKEN
(OR YOUR MONEY BACK!)

KITTY, IF I COULD SERVE ROAST CHICKEN AS GOOD AS YOURS I'D OPEN A RESTAURANT. HOW DO YOU DO IT?
I USE BIRDS EYE QUICK-FROZEN CHICKEN!
QUICK-FROZEN? DOES THAT MAKE A CHICKEN TASTE BETTER?
IT OUGHT TO, DEAR, QUICK-FREEZING SEALS IN ALL THE GLORIOUS FLAVOR RIGHT AFTER KILLING AND DRAWING!
I NEVER TASTED ANYTHING SO TENDER IN ALL MY LIFE!
THAT'S BECAUSE BIRDS EYE CHICKENS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO RUN AROUND. THEY CAN'T TOUGHEN UP. THEY'RE GRADE-A BIRDS, TOO, AND INSPECTED BY THE GOVERNMENT.
BUT WHAT PUTS ON ALL THAT WHITE MEAT?
BETTER FEEDING! BIRDS EYE CHICKENS HAVE 10% MORE WHITE MEAT BECAUSE THEY'RE FED SPECIAL CEREAL DAILY, AND BUTTERMILK EVERY FEW HOURS.
MUST BE AWFULLY EXPENSIVE!
NOT AT ALL! BIRDS EYE ROASTERS ARE SPECIAL THIS WEEK. ONLY $1.59 BUYS A 3¼ LB. BIRD. IT'S CLEANED DRAWN, ALL READY TO COOK. IT'S EQUAL TO A 4¼ LB. UNDRAWN BIRD. AND TASTES ABOUT FIVE TIMES AS GOOD!

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BROILERS 1¼ lbs. Ready to Cook EACH 69¢
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CUT CORN . . . . . Box (13-oz.) 19¢
RASPBERRIES . . Box (10-oz.) 19¢

★ 19¢ WEEK ★
GREEN or WAX BEANS (10-oz. Box) 19¢
RHUBARB . . . . . (14-oz. Box) 19¢
YOUNGBERRIES . . . (10-oz. Box) 19¢
SQUASH . . . . . (16-oz. Box) 19¢
SAUSAGE LINKS . . . (½ lb.) 19¢
(Special prices effective May 11th—17th)
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
There are more than 60 kinds of Birds Eye Vegetables, Fruits, Fish, Poultry, and Meats. ALL GUARANTEED TO SATISFY . . . OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
For the name of your nearest Birds Eye dealer, write: FROSTED FOODS SALES CORPORATION, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Trained Dogs Have Real Jobs Helping Run British Railroads

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — The pay roll of British railroads includes 33,000 locomotive men, 68,000 clerks, 112,500 workshop staff, and 35 dogs.

Every dog has his day, but these dogs have their working day. Which is a bit different, for they work every day of the year. They are employed as permanent-way men and shunters. That is, some keep the railroad line clear and some are employed at stations to move sheep from station yards to market places.

Dogs Aid Gangers

The greatest number of these canine railwaymen—25 of them—are sheep dogs employed by the Great Western Railroad to keep certain of their lonely Welsh lines clear of straying sheep.

The dogs work in conjunction with gangers, who are responsible for them after working hours. The railroad pays for the dog licenses.

The animals are highly trained. Several can answer commands in both English and Welsh. They go into training when only a few months old and soon know all about the gangers' work.

If caught between the tracks while driving sheep away from the lines, the dogs will lie down till the train has passed. They also warn gangers of oncoming trains, and refuse to leave the line until all men are clear.

Ideal Training Grounds

The London, Midland & Scottish Railway finds it useful to have sheep dogs on the staff for a different reason. This Company employs dogs to handle sheep being transported by rail and to remove the sheep from stations to market places in North Wales.

Wales, with rugged mountains and stretches of lonely moorland, seems to be an ideal place for training working dogs. In fact, Wales believes it has the cleverest working dog in the world. He is Scotty Jones, one of the two dogs employed by Shepherd Tom Jones, who patrols 100 square miles of the bleak Glamorgan Hills.

Those who have seen the amazing work of dogs which compete in sheep-dog trials know how efficiently a dog's intelligence can be trained to help mankind. But Scotty is more than just a sheep dog. He keeps a lookout for lost sheep and seems to sense trouble before the shepherd realizes there is anything wrong with his flock.

Tom Jones patrols his farm on a horse, but there are many occasions when he has to climb mountain tracks and cross marshes where a horse cannot go. On these occasions Scotty takes the horse's reins in his mouth and waits until his master whistles for him. Then Scotty leads the horse up or down to the place wher Tom Jones is working—even though it may mean a detour of a mile or more.

Scotty also acts as governess to lost lambs. These lambs are placed in stone pens until a foster mother can be found, and Scotty runs around with a bottle of milk making sure the lambs get a proper supply of food.

Fido

Who can blame him for putting on "the dog" a little as he yaps, "I've been working on the railroad"?

SAVINGS are SAFE in Beverly Hills. An agency of the U. S. Govt. INSURES accounts to $5000 and earnings start from the 1st on funds received by 10th.

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Civil Service Group Protests Patronage Grab

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 10—Defeat of a bill permitting clerks of Congressmen and Congressional committees to be "covered" into permanent positions in the classified civil service was urged upon leaders of the Senate today by the National Civil Service Reform League. The bill, introduced by Senator John G. Townsend (R) of Delaware, has been reported by the Senate Civil Service Committee.

In a letter signed by H. Eliot Kaplan, Executive Secretary, the League described the bill as bad in theory and precedent, and a threat to the efficiency and morale of the classified civil service. It charged the bill is vague as to what classified positions might be thrown open to these legislative clerks, but expressed the fear that pressure would be brought "to insure their appointment to many of the better paid and more responsible posts, which should be properly filled by promotion from within the service."

"We have in the past condoned the covering into the classified service of incumbents of unclassified positions," the League stated, "because the net result is to take such positions out of the patronage category and insure that thereafter they will be filled through competitive test. This bill, however, affects merely the incumbents of unclassified positions, but it encourages the appointment to non-political positions of an unlimited number of persons who are made eligible merely because they have been the recipients of Congressional patronage."

Library to Cut Service In Interest of Economy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 9—As a measure of economy, the New York Public Library will close all special reading-rooms in its central building at Fifth Avenue and Forty-Second Street at 6 o'clock p. m. on week days and all day on Sundays, beginning on June 1, it was announced today. The special reading-rooms are normally open until 10 p. m. on week days and from 1 to 10 p. m. on Sundays. The reduced hours will be in effect through the summer months and may be continued indefinitely, the announcement says.

More widspread public use in the face of decreasing invested funds, lowered rates of return and defaults in payment are given by the library as the reason for the curtailment.

The library announced, however, that readers who need books in special rooms and who cannot be in the library during the day may file applications for them before 5 o'clock p. m., specifying the titles needed. Books will then be sent to the main reading-room for use after 6 o'clock p. m.

Ottawa Awaits Arrival Of Roper as U. S. Envoy

OTTAWA (CP) — Daniel C. Roper, new United States Minister to Canada, will arrive here May 12 to take up his duties at the American Legation.

Trees Along Inside Edge of Walks Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OAKLAND, Calif.—Shade tree planting, culture, and protection on town and city streets, highways, and private grounds were among the topics discussed by over 100 delegates to the sixth Western Shade Tree Conference, held here April 26 to 29.

Regular sessions of the conference, which comprises aborists, city foresters, park superintendents, landscape architects, city and county planners, entomologists, and other natural scientists engaged in tree research, were welcomed by former Mayor Mark, representing Mayor McCracken of Oakland and Edgar M. Sanborn, City Forester of Oakland, president of the conference. Morning session addresses were on "Deciduous Street Trees for Central California," by L. Glenn Hall of San Francisco and on "Functional Street Planting," by William Penn Mott, Jr., of Oakland.

"City sidewalks are now merely landing places for motorists and are being used less and less for their original purpose of providing a place to walk," according to Mr. Mott, who pointed out the influence of the automobile in changing the use of streets. Among the changes in street design advocated by him were: Placing sidewalks next to the curb and reducing their width to a minimum necessary for landing from a motor vehicle and planting lawn or trees and shrubs according to a unified design between the sidewalk and the private property, instead of the usual planting space between curb and sidewalk; planting trees farther apart and in groups rather than a uniform distance apart in order that the landscape design might be visualized from an automobile at speeds varying from 25 to 40 miles per hour, depending on the type of street, and planting tall, erect trees rather than wide-spreading ones which might interfere with the continuity of the street vista.

In presenting a selected list of 20 types of deciduous trees suitable for street planting in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, Mr. Hall commented on the need for shade trees in these two interior California valleys to mitigate the high summer temperatures as well as to provide for landscape beauty in these large agricultural areas, which have relatively few native trees except in the foothills. While some evergreen trees might be used for street planting, he said he felt that deciduous trees, which drop their leaves in winter, were more appropriate for general use.

At the conference luncheon, George E. Chamber, Federal Housing Administrator in the San Francisco Bay Region, said the Housing Administration recognizes the value of appropriate planting in new subdivisions and that it is taken into consideration in making loans on new real estate developments.

Los Angeles was selected as the place for next year's meeting. Officers elected were Fred W. Roewekamp, Landscape Engineer, Los Angeles Park Department, president, and L. Glenn Hall, landscape architect, San Francisco, vice-president. Edward H. Scanlon, arborist, of Santa Monica, was re-elected executive secretary.

Of All Things . . . !

Singing in the Bathtub

NEW YORK (AP)—Singing in the bathtub helps build a happy family life, a musical authority says.

"Even if you don't have a good voice, singing will provide great individual satisfaction for you," Dr. Miles Dresskell of Columbia University's Music Department told a symposium.

"It gives a great emotional outlet, which in turn leads to increasing kindness toward a wife or husband and other members of the family."

Propaganda Stalemate

WARSAW (AP)—A German and a Polish loudspeaker were said to be canceling each other at the Bogumin frontier railway station.

Polish press reports related that Germans built a large speaker for propaganda purposes on their side. The Poles constructed one of equal strength. The citizens of Bogumin now hear only discordant noise.

Reformation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A youth snatched Mrs. Richard Inkelas' purse while she was shopping.

Hours later her doorbell rang.

"Here's your money, lady," said a shabby boy. "I'm ashamed of myself for taking it."

He handed her $30, the entire amount stolen.

Lightning Proof

SHARON, Pa. (AP) — Man-made lightning split giant logs, fired haystacks but didn't get far against a common starched shirt.

Westinghouse engineers demonstrating "hot" (fire-producing) lightning unwrapped a new shirt, spread it out and threw the switch. The bolt ripped the shirt to shreds but wouldn't fire it.

A shirt without the starch blazed merrily.

Stranded

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FRESNO, Calif—A new version of the old story about painting yourself into a corner, or sawing off the limb on which you are sitting, was recently enacted here by workers engaged in tearing up street car tracks.

One of the outmoded cars was being used for a tool house and the starting point for each day's work. One day it was discovered that the workmen had torn up the tracks on either side of the car, leaving it "high and dry."

The Flowers That Bloom

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Chancellor B. F. Schwartz took a look out the window and decided the time was ripe for a little extra-curricular "physical education" for Nebraska Wesleyan students.

He dismissed classes and put the students to work pulling dandelions on the campus so the green carpet would look better for commencement.

Yes, the Chancellor and Faculty did their share.

Awards in Field of Research Made by Franklin Institute

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—Sixteen men, whose work in natural science ranges from astronomy and chemical research to metallurgy, will be honored on May 17 with the 1939 awards of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Three Philadelphians appear on the honor list, which also includes a distinguished Englishman, Sir Charles Vernon Boys, and the late Albert Sauveur, Emeritus Professor of Metallurgy at Harvard.

B. Burke Wilford, Philadelphia aircraft executive, shares a certificate of merit with Percy Russell of Wilmington, Delaware, for their work in perfecting "a single means of regulating and controlling the speed of small electric motors."

The Howard N. Potts Medal will be shared by Newcomb K. Chaney and H. Jermain Creighton, both Philadelphians. The former is cited for his work in the "hitherto uncharted field of carbon activation," and the latter for discovery of a process of "electrolytic reduction of simple sugars on a large scale."

Kalman John de Juhasz, Associate Profesor of Engineering Research at Pennsylvania State College, will receive the Louis E. Levy Medal awarded to the author of a paper of special merit published in the Institute Journal.

The John Price Wetherill Medal will go to William Albert Hyde of Worcester, Mass., for work in the physical sciences.

Ralph Budd, President of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad, will receive the George R. Henderson Medal for his work in railroad construction in the northwestern part of the country.

The Elliot Cresson Medal, founded in 1848 as an award for distinguished work in physical science, will be shared by three men: George Ashley Campbell of Upper Montclair, N. J.; John R. Carson, Bell Telephone Research mathematician of New York, and Sir Charles Boys.

The Franklin Medal, also awarded for work in physical science, will go to Dr. Edwin Hubble of the Mt. Wilson Observatory in California, and Dr. Sauveur.

The Edward Longstreth Medal, for the encouragement of invention, goes to four men: Arthur C. Hardy of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Jesse E. Stareck of Waterbury, Conn.; John Strong of California Institute of Technology, and Robley C. Williams of the University of Michigan.

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The new building includes quarters for Municipal, Superior and Supreme Judicial Courts. Part of the old courthouse, opened in 1890, has been renovated and together the structures now give adequate and ample space.

THE new courthouse at Pemberton Square, an imposing five million dollar structure, rising full twenty-six stories, lends new dignity to the city's sky line.

It is interesting to contrast this magnificent building with Boston's first town house. Erected in 1652, on ground today occupied by the Old State House, it was then described as "a very substantial and comely building." A story and a half in height, the little structure measured 66x36 feet. It was completed at a cost of £680, aided by a legacy of £300 left for the purpose by public-spirited Captain Keayne.

A row of shopping stalls occupied the ground floor, while the three rooms above served as chambers for the Governor and Council and a meeting place for all the courts. In 1711 fire destroyed the building. It was replaced by an enlarged town house which was serving the city in 1784 when this bank was established.

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Russian-Polish Alliance Forming?

Potemkin calls at Warsaw for talk with Beck—Poles' temper queried on Corridor and Danzig

WARSAW, May 10 (AP)—Vladimir P. Potemkin, Soviet Russia's First Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs, conferred today with Foreign Minister Joseph Beck on vital Polish-Russian relations in the face of Germany's demand for Danzig.

Talks between the two officials, ostensibly to improve Polish-Russian relations, were expected to center on possible Soviet military assistance to Poland.

Mr. Potemkin arrived here on his way home from Turkey, Bulgaria, and Rumania. He was received at the Foreign Office by Miroslav Arciszewski, Foreign Affairs Undersecretary, with whom he talked before the conference with Mr. Beck.

Originally Mr. Potemkin was to have taken the morning train for Moscow after a night's rest at the Russian Embassy. After his arrival, however, he decided to delay departure.

Commenting on the recent Soviet decision to fill the vacant post of Ambassador to Poland, the newspaper Kurjer Czerwony, close to the Foreign Office, had said that Russia was "ready and willing to improve her relations with Poland."

There were reports that Mr. Potemkin would try to learn how firm Poland was in her attitude toward Germany in the dispute over Pomorze, the Polish Corridor, and the Free City of Danzig, and so! what sort of assistance the Poles might require.

In foreign circles the opinion was expressed that Poland would accept improved relations with Russia as "necessary under the circumstances" despite strong anti-Communist tendencies in this country. At the same time, Mr. Beck was expected to turn any such improvement to advantage as a diplomatic tool in counteracting Rome-Berlin Axis politics.

There were unconfirmed reports that Mr. Potemkin would seek to determine the firmness of the Polish attitude toward Germany and also what type of military assistance the Poles might require from the Soviet Union.

By a Staff Artist

Vladimir P. Potemkin
Soviet Russia's First Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs

Bulgarians show reliance on old friendship with Russians, their kin as Slavic people.

By R. H. Markham
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA—"Dedo Ivan see Sabudil," the Bulgarians say with joy. That is, "Grandpa Ivan has waked up," which means that Russia has again become active in South-east Europe and is taking an interest in Bulgaria.

Vladimir Potemkin, the Soviet's First Assistant Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, has recently visited Sofia twice and is plainly endeavoring to bring Bulgaria and Russia into closer relations. That pleases most Bulgarians.

There are few cases in history, of a small nation feeling affection for a great nation, as the Bulgarians feel toward Russia. It is due to many things. First, the Bulgarians are Slavs, and Russia is considered the great mother of all the Slavs. Even more important than this, Bulgaria feels practically alone in the world, almost isolated, and quite surrounded by enemies; but now vast and mighty Russia comes as a friend.

Still more important, "Russia freed Bulgaria from the Turks," in 1879. It ended "500 years of slavery." This was an historical romance, which Bulgarians do not forget.

The grandest cathedral in the Balkans is a church at Sofia, commemorating this act. One of the most magnificent statues in the Danube valley is that of the Czar Liberator, erected before the Bulgarian National Assembly, or "Sobranye." The sentimental ties between Bulgaria and Russia are exceedingly strong.

One must ever bear in mind, too, that Slav loyalty to the Slav idea is almost a religion. What marks the Slav is that he "has a heart." He is a yearner, an adventurer, a moral pioneer. He dislikes boundaries and takes the whole world into his embrace. He is extreme, mystic, exuberant. His novels, dramas, music, social theories, dances, amusements, have a great sweep. Most Bulgarians are very Slav in sentiment and feel happy in this great family. So a visit here by a representative of Russia is an important event.

Of course, the prevailing regime in Russia is not without effect on Bulgaria's attitude. Some people here would prefer a Czarist Russia; others like the Soviets best, but this is only secondary. For Bulgarians Russia is Russia.

What political consequences the visits of Commissioner Potemkin will have, one cannot immediately foresee. If close co-operation is established between Turkey and Russia, and if Russia should use its influence to enable Bulgaria to recover South Dobroudja from Rumania, it is probable that Balkan solidarity could be established and maintained. For it is almost unthinkable that Slav Serbia and Croatia, that is Yugoslavia, would take sides against Russia and Bulgaria. Russia once played an enormous role among Balkan Slavs. Its influence here was greater than that of any other European power. If Russia again becomes active in the Balkans, that will probably strengthen the defense of these peoples against German advance. Russia may again resume its traditional role. The Teuton and Slav worlds may again meet here.

Atlantic Clippers Booked Months Ahead

BALTIMORE (AP)—Pan American Airways announces that 600 persons have applied for passage on the first passenger transatlantic flight of the Yankee Clipper, and that 550 or more would be disappointed.

A company spokesman said that applications would keep the Clippers loaded to capacity for several months of operation. The first flight—possibly May 20—will be limited to mail and freight.

Danzig Already 'in Pocket' Revealed as Reich Attitude

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, May 10—It is clear to observers here that the Reich has no intention of entering into any conference on Danzig or any other matter considered a vital national issue unless the German standpoint is more or less admitted beforehand.

Furthermore, to admit any British or French influence east of the Rhine would be to sacrifice the standpoint which has been more and more emphasized in German statements of late, namely, no interference in Germany's so-called "Lebensraum," or living space.

As seen from Berlin, Britain still appears officially ignorant of the fact that Germany believes it has Danzig in its pocket and the question to be debated doesn't concern the Free City alone, but the settlement of the entire Polish Corridor problem.

Plan Held Unacceptable

Any settlement such as German-Polish co-dominium over Danzig is considered unacceptable here and, even should it be accepted, it would be only temporary.

Students of the history of the National Socialist movement point out that regardless of how Germany's actions appear to the outside world, it never has been guilty of half measures. In internal affairs, the Government has shown the ability to wait, and in foreign affairs the same capacity can be exercised, National Socialists say.

This tendency is particularly noticeable nowadays because Anglo-Russian negotiations still are in an incomplete state. In the present atmosphere of bluff and counter-bluff, it is not surprising that there have been various reports of German-Russian rapprochement. But they appear to lack a solid ground, although there has been a marked absence of references to Bolshevism in the past few weeks. Even Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Director of the Party's "Foreign Office," who rarely has been known to make a speech which has not contained an attack on Bolshevism as its main theme, ignored Bolshevism entirely in his last week-end speech.

Watchful Waiting

Undoubtedly Germany is waiting to see whether Anglo-Russian conversations amount to anything practical. If not, then Germany will be convinced, rightly or wrongly, that England prefers what it calls class interest to national interest at present and Germany will know what course to adopt.

Nowadays it is common to hear a statement here, and not only in German circles, that Britain hardly seems to realize what a guarantee against totalitarian states really means, especially where Germany is involved. It seems, observers say, that it is still believed in London that the fact Britain has given a guarantee means that its prestige is sufficient to prevent war and that it would not be necessary to honor the guarantee in practice. This idea is not entertained here.

Mussolini Leads Celebration Of Ancient Roman Empire

ROME, May 10 (AP)—Premier Mussolini, as maker of the new Fascist Empire, yesterday presided at a ceremony honoring the Empire builders who ruled from Rome 2,000 years ago. It was a meeting of the Fascist Grand Council, the Cabinet and Fascist Party officials in the newly-restored Senate chamber of ancient Rome.

Prince Paul, Regent of Yugoslavia, his wife, Princess Olga, and the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Alexander Cincar - Markovich, arrived for the Italian-Yugoslav conferences.

Most of Rome already was bright with flags for the Empire-founding celebration, but more were put up for the trip of the Yugoslav dignitaries from the railroad station to the Quirinale Palace, where the Prince and Princess are to stay as the guests of the King and Queen.

As a result of talks between Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and Mr. Cincar-Markovich in Venice two weeks ago, Yugoslavia is expected soon to sign a treaty of friendship and nonaggression with Hungary under the aegis of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Following the custom of the ancient Roman Senate of showing pictures of victories of the Roman Legions, Giacomo Suardo, President of the Senate, announced that paintings of Fascism's conquests from "The March on Rome" to the absorption of Albania would be displayed in the restored Senate chamber.

It is an historic old edifice in the Roman forum. It was begun by Julius Caesar in 44 B. C. and completed by Augustus in 29 B. C. Diocletian restored it in 303 A. D. It was later converted into a church. The new restoration was begun in 1930 on Signor Mussolini's orders.

Balbo Sees Egypt's King

CAIRO, May 10 (AP)—Before being received by King Farouk today, Marshal Italo Balbo told a gathering of the Italian community that Italy has "become a warlike country and will remain warlike down through the ages."

Marshal Balbo's ostensibly unofficial visit to Egypt has been criticized sharply in the press. The Marshal is commander-in-chief of naval and army forces in Italian North Africa and Governor of Libya.

"You should feel proud and confident to have your own fatherland on the very frontier of Egypt," he told the Italian gathering. "You can have faith in the power of reawakened Italy."

Governor Balbo called on Premier Mohamed Mahmoud Pasha yesterday and was reported to have given assurances against any Italian threat to Egypt. Rumors persisted that the Marshal was here to talk about a non-aggression pact proposed by Italy last December but never negotiated.

Japan Warns Britain

TOKYO, May 9 (AP)—Japanese officials said tonight that Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita had emphasized, during a half-hour interview with Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British Ambassador, the necessity of strengthening Japanese relations with Germany and Italy.

In informed quarters, however, the Tokyo policy was analyzed as one designed to prevent complete isolation while simultaneously trying to avoid concrete commitments to Germany and Italy.

Sir Robert and the Foreign Minister were said also to have discussed financial questions, including the establishment in China of a commercial bank, and the bombing by Japanese warplanes last week of Chungking, the Chinese war capital, where the British Embassy and Consulate General were damaged.

The conclusion of any British-Russian alliance, authoritative sources said, might furnish a powerful impetus for an Italian-German-Japanese alliance. The three nations have cultural agreements and are signatories of an anti-Communist pact.

In a speech yesterday, Mr. Arita said that Japan could not disregard British proposals to the Soviet Union and that Japan "sees a need of strengthening the Anti-Comintern Pact in view of the present situation."

Moscow French Paper Quits

MOSCOW, May 10 (AP)—The Journal de Moscou, French-language newspaper, which often has been used to explain Soviet foreign policy to the outside world, ceased publication today.

Some thought the newspaper's demise meant that Moscow planned henceforth to speak plain Russian to outsiders.

Coming soon after replacement of Maxim Litvinoff by Premiere Vyacheslaff Molotoff as Foreign Affairs Commissar, cessation of the newspaper was considered significant.

Significance also was seen by some observers in an editorial in Molot, a Rostov newspaper, which said, "Obviously in London and Paris they cherish the dream of agreements with Fascist aggressors."

They imagine that having betrayed small countries to aggressors they can ransom themselves and push the aggressors eastward toward the Soviet Union," Molot said.

Cadet Corps Vetoed By London Council

LONDON (AP) — The London County Council rejected May 9 a proposal to re-establish a Cadet Corps and Officers Training Corps in secondary schools where they have been banned since 1935.

BERLIN (AP)—A Berlin police order May 10 set Thursdays for "public air defense training" to strengthen the Capital's defense. Under the order Berlin citizens, both men and women, are required to devote at least six Thursdays a year to air-defense training.

General Rubber Strike

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—The Kitchener Local of the United Rubber Workers of America has called for a general strike of the 900 employees of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company of Canada, Limited, in sympathy with workers in the company's shoe division who struck two weeks ago for an increase in the basic wage rate from 28.2 to 32 cents an hour.

Axis Leaders Court Franco's Favor

Former Premier Negrin in New York interview claims Spanish opinion shifting to democracy.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 10—Gen. Francisco Franco has definitely thrown in his lot with the totalitarian powers from whom he has gotten financial assistance. Dr. Juan Negrin, one-time Premier of Loyalist Spain, declared in an interview at the Plaza Hotel here today.

"I am also convinced that Franco has made a military alliance with Germany and Italy and that the military worth of Gibraltar is very much reduced through Franco's victory," he added.

Dr. Negrin held that General Franco postponed the date of his victory parade in Madrid because of a "combination of reasons." One was that the City was not wholly submissive to the victory; the second, that Italian troops were being sent there to "maintain pressure upon France and England," and, thirdly, that it was deemed expedient to wait for development in the general European situation.

The former Premier said he felt that if a plebiscite could be held in Spain, the people would vote overwhelmingly for a Republican government and against totalitarianism.

"One hundred per cent of the people that were on our side are much more on our side now," he declared, "and 80 per cent of those on Franco's side are now on our side, I believe. If there could be a plebiscite, I am convinced we ought to take it.

Change in Opinion Claimed

"Many Spaniards are changing from Franco's political beliefs to those democratic views because they can see that many of the things said against us, and which many may have believed, were not true.

"We have proof of a change of opinion among many of the most eminent people on the Franco side."

General Franco is resisting Democratic moves within Spain by "terrorism, the general system of totalitarian countries," Dr. Negrin declared.

"Notwithstanding the fact that the overwhelming majority of the Spanish people were with us, we lost the war in Spain only because of our shortage of arms," he continued.

"During the Catalan offensive in December, the rebels possessed at least 10 times as many modern weapons as did the Republican Army. Nevertheless, we held back the Fascists for more than 2½ years. We thereby delayed a second world war, the danger of which has grown infinitely greater since the Spanish Republic's defense collapsed."

Dr. Negrin viewed as "ominous" the concentration of German and Italian "influence" and military might behind the Franco regime.

"If war comes," he continued, "those who hoped to prevent it by nonintervening, and, instead, hastened it by intervening against us, will have to recover at heavy cost the territory and positions which we could have held for them."

The totalitarian states will try to spread their influence in Latin America, Dr. Negrin held.

© International

Dr. Juan Negrin
Former Loyalist Premier of Spain Is a New York Visitor.

Görlng on way to Madrid, and Ciano is slated to attend victory parade later in May.

BERLIN, May 10 (AP)—The departure of Field Marshal Hermann Göring from San Remo, Italy, for Spain was regarded by official Germany as a parallel to an Italian decision to send Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano to Madrid for the Nationalists' victory parade, expected later this month.

There was no official disclosure of Marshal Göring's plans, but the presumption in the Berlin Foreign Office was that the No. 2 National Socialist chieftain would attend Gen. Francisco Franco's big review in Madrid. Some surprise was indicated, however, that he had started for Spain so soon, because the parade may not be conducted until late in May.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that nationalist Spain "comes nearer to the ideology of both National Socialist Germany and Fascist Italy than any other country, not excluding Japan." He added that Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler want therefore to demonstrate their solidarity with the Franco regime.

Qualified observers believed they wanted to determine also how tired of warfare Spain has become after the 32-month civil war and whether General Franco would be in a mood to join an Italian-German military alliance.

General Franco has joined the anti-Communist pact, whose major signatories are Germany, Italy, and Japan, and on May 8 followed the lead of those three powers when he gave notice of withdrawal from the League of Nations.

Seaman's Parent 'Mother' of Navy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STATESVILLE, N. C.—Mrs. L. M. Gilleland of Statesville has been chosen as "Navy Mother" for 1939, according to announcement by Commander W. W. Edel of the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Gilleland will be guest of the Naval Base from May 11 through May 15.

According to custom, the mother of a man stationed at the Norfolk Base is chosen each year to be the mother of the entire Navy on Mother's Day. Mrs. Gilleland was chosen because her son, James E. Gilleland, Seaman Second Class, had performed outstanding service. Seaman Gilleland is attending the Naval Radio School of the Fifth Naval District.

Bethlen Keeps Budapest Post; Famed as Political Tactician

The News

BUDAPEST, May 10 (AP)—Count Stefan Bethlen, former Hungarian Premier, who yesterday announced his retirement from political life because of disapproval of Hungary's "present political system," today reconsidered his decision and accepted a life seat in the Upper House of Parliament.

Count Bethlen is understood to have yielded to the entreaties of Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy to remain in politics. In his statement yesterday he intimated that he disapproved of the Hungarian Government's increasing co-operation with National Socialist Germany.

The Background

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST — Although Count Bethlen has raised his voice only occasionally during the past eight years, when he held no office except that of membership in the Lower House, he had previously enjoyed the reputation of being the supreme political tactician in Europe. For the 10 years between 1921 and 1931 during which he achieved a record for continuous length of service as Premier, he was the dominating figure in central European politics.

It is true there was nothing dominating about his outward appearance. He is a spare little man, as taciturn and aloof as a President Coolidge. Shy and not at all impressive as a speaker, he might have been taken for an obscure official rather than a member of one of Hungary's most aristocratic Transylvanian families. He was rarely heard in debate, and when he did make a statement it was frequently capable of more than one interpretation.

But it so happened that in Hungary's case, a leader of extreme caution, capable on occasion of determined action, and otherwise strictly keeping his own counsels, proved to be precisely the type of statesman to cope with the almost desperate problems of post-war Hungary.

Achieved Difficult Task

As the discipline of the country appeared breaking down under the republican regime of Count Michael Karolyi and the subsequent red government of Bela Kun in 1919, Count Bethlen took an active part in organizing a counter-revolution. With this distinction, coupled with an acquaintanceship with the influential Hungarian statesman, and former Premier, Count Tisza, he found himself in 1921 head of a government, having had no previous experience in statecraft.

That he was able to earn in the next 10 years the reputation of founder of modern Hungary was partly due to his unquestioned integrity that won him the confidence of the people, to his modesty in refusing all titles and perquisites of office, and to his pertinacity in pursuing the policy he had set for himself.

His first great problem was economic. With Hungary cut off from its markets and sources of supply, seriously in debt and with many thousands of refugees from Transylvania to provide for, Count Bethlen worked patiently and shrewdly for a League loan, cultivating Britain's favor to offset French objections. Finally he was rewarded by obtaining a $55,000,000 loan from Geneva, and made such good use of the funds that the unbalanced budget was converted into a $16,000,000 favorable balance in the first year of the reconstruction period, 1924-25.

Treaties of Friendship Won

Despite the suspicions of the Little Entente—Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania—Count Bethlen continued to spread Hungary's ties of friendship, concluding treaties with Turkey, the United States, Italy, Austria, and Switzerland, while restraining the demands of sections of the Hungarian people to restore the monarchy, to revise the peace treaty and to defy the Versailles restrictions on rearming.

When in 1931 Count Bethlen suddenly resigned office, he had succeded in stabilizing the economic side of the country and in breaking down the Nation's isolation by establishing it in the confidence of its neighbors, so that his successors were able to take part in European politics as a force to be reckoned with in Central Europe.

During the past eight years of relative retirement, Count Bethlen has occasionally come into the public eye, as when in 1932 he attacked the British 'Empire's Ottawa trade agreements as inimical to the idea of a world conference, or when in 1936 he applauded Germany's departure from the Disarmament Conference, or when in 1938 he warned Hungary of the dangers of a German-Austrian Anschluss brought about by force.

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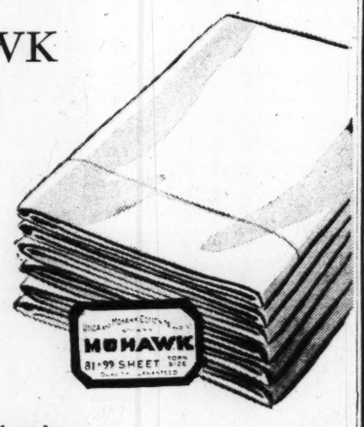

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Crossword Quiz Answers

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Nine Private Flying Schools Chosen by Army to Help U. S.

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—The privately-owned flying school, a commercial phenomenon of the days immediately following Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's flight to Paris, has been called upon to help the Army swell the number of its pilots.

In selecting nine civilian schools this week to give primary training to possibly 4,500 novices in the next two years, Secretary Woodring stirred a ghost that was laid between 1927 and 1929—the prediction that everybody would learn to fly.

The young men who will get their hands on airplane controls for the first time in preparation for basic training at Randolph Field, Texas, will be taught at schools which require more hours for "graduation" than the average college or university.

In fact, some call themselves colleges. Their assessment for a full transport pilot's course often exceeds $5,000.

It wasn't always that way. When Lindbergh fired the imagination of the public just 12 years ago this month, flying schools mushroomed all over the countryside.

"It was an exploitation period," says Fred C. Parks of East St. Louis, Ill., vice president and registrar of one of the schools selected by Secretary Woodring.

"The schools were guilty of overpainting opportunities. Everybody was going to wear wings. It took the depression, when we had to pull in our belts, to make us realize that making a man a good flier was neither a simple nor an inexpensive business."

A good many of the schools failed during the depression. Today about 30 of them, with an enrollment of 5,000 or so, are operating. All charge what may seem to the neophyte to be pretty high prices. Mr. Parks says it is only cost plus reasonable profit on the investment—and investments in airplanes for flying and machine shops for mechanical work run high.

The 5,000 students enrolled are not all cramming for a private flying license. Some only hope to become maintenance engineers. Some want to be full-fledged aeronautical engineers. Only a few more than 50 per cent of those who enroll are graduated. The rest drop out.

Some sample prices: transport pilot's license, $5,400; aviation operations and executive course, $2,200; maintenance engineering course, $2,200; aeronautical engineering course, $2,500. Those sums include board and room.

Young men who pop in starry-eyed, with money in their fists, filled with ideas about the glamor and excitement of flying, are quietly ushered out. Flying schools value their safety records, and only a serious student is a good student.

Mr. Parks' school has had only two fatal accidents in 11 years. It has turned out 1,575 graduates and its planes have logged 7,000,000 miles with students at the controls.

When students have ploughed through 100-odd weeks of classroom subjects which look as formidable by catalogue as any offered by Harvard, they are ready for jobs. A surprising percentage of those from the better air schools are placed—between 85 and 90. Many go to South American airlines to build up their flying hours for transport jobs in the United States, where the requirements are higher.

On the Job—and He Loves It

Wide World

Colonel Lindbergh Flashes Famous Smile Again

The noted aviator makes an entry on his charts on his arrival at San Diego, Calif., to inspect Southern California aviation defenses and research facilities for the War Department. He also visited Lindbergh Field where he prepared the Spirit of St. Louis for his historic solo flight across the Atlantic.

Washington Sideglances

La Guardia offers a 'sure-fire' platform for a presidential candidate—Starlings and monopolies share the spotlight at Arnold's conferences—A Question of titles—Termites in treasury.

By the Washington Bureau of the Monitor

Washington

If only: Representative Louis Ludlow asked Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York at a House hearing the other day if he could visualize the day when WPA will no longer be needed.

"If I could do that," grinned the stocky little Mayor, "you fellows wouldn't be looking around for a presidential candidate."

Daily visitor: Each afternoon about five o'clock when Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold consults with aides in his palatial office about the monopoly inquiry, a strange apparition appears—a Negro carrying a bunch of brightly colored balloons. Usually the conferees just sit quietly and stare. Only the uninitiated do not know he has come to scare the starlings off of a Justice Department balcony.

Madam vs. Miss: It is highly distasteful to Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, to be referred to as Madam Perkins. Call her either Miss Perkins or Madam Secretary, but not Madam Perkins, please.

When the first woman Cabinet officer was appointed, official Washington was told the way to address her formally would be "Madam Secretary," to correspond with "Mr. President," "Mr. Secretary," or "Mr. Ambassador." But oftimes now the madam gets attached to her name rather than to the office which displeases Miss Perkins exceedingly. Sounds too much like a milliner or a dressmaker, she thinks.

Boring from without: A tribe of termites was erupting the other day through a crack in the sidewalk outside the U. S. Treasury. Happily, no prophet was present to record the event, or he would have seen an omen. Were the termites eating away at the government's financial resources? Were they the third-termites coming to light at last? The villainous little destroyers were milling about in bewilderment, blinded no doubt by the bright sun, and shedding their wings as is their nature. Probably they turned right around and went down their crack again; down and down until they got completely into the treasury vaults, which happen to be under the very sidewalk where we saw them. We thought we'd warn you.

Lunch Checks: Congressmen's fondness for free meals that advertise each other's home products has had disastrous effects recently on the finances of House and Senate Restaurants.

When a member has a load of baking potatoes sent from home as a treat for his colleagues, Capitol restaurants have to furnish butter. Cheese needs crackers and strawberries need sugar. And Congressmen expect to be served in style with plenty of dishes and linen and waiters.

They needn't wonder, the restaurant managers have politely informed them, if they are called upon at the close of the session to appropriate a goodly sum to make up the deficit of running cafes in the Capitol.

Forgiven: Representative John McDowell, the Editor-Congressman who was shocked to read a chummy invitation in his own Wilkinsburg, Pa., paper to the British King and Queen, urging them to leave their "royal flunkies" behind and "come to Wilkinsburg just as you are and meet us just as we are," has straightened everything out with the British Embassy.

His apology for the informality of expression on the part of his young assistant back home brought the Representative a comforting note from Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, assuring him that "actions of our Government and even of us who serve our King and Government to the best of our ability are sometimes characterized by epithets far more opprobrius and less deserved than that used by your writer."

Inside Out: The sun never sets on Harold L. Ickes. The Federal Government is being organized on a basis of logic and order, no doubt, but to laymen it will still seem odd that the Secretary of the Interior has been charged with "the protection of fur seals and other fur-bearing animals, the supervision of the Pribilof Islands and the care of natives thereof. . . ." That's a new job the Interior Department got this week. The Interior, in many ways, is very much the exterior. For Secretary Ickes has also been given charge of the Philippines, remotest area where the Stars and Stripes still fly. It is more logical, no doubt—as President Roosevelt did yesterday—to make Secretary Ickes "Chairman of the Migratory Bird Commission." But he is also given full charge of the Bituminous Coal Commission, and of Mount Rushmore National Memorial. Ample Mr. Ickes.

A Guide to Latin-American Understanding

The State visit of Nicaraguan President Somoza to Washington highlights Latin American politics.

So different is the political tradition and mentality in Hispanic Latin America from that of English-speaking North America that confusion frequently arises and operates against the correct mutual understanding of Inter-American news. In the series of notes, of which the following is the first, a North American observer thoroughly steeped in the Hispanic political mood and process, interprets the Latin American scene as an aid to understanding Pan-American relationships.

No analysis of developments in Latin America can be made, nor can events be understood, without recourse to a glossary of political definitions. In other words, a glossary should be appended to all Latin American news cables, lest non-Latin-American readers, and especially those in English-speaking countries, should give their own familiar connotations to terms and phrases which in this continent mean something altogether different.

Because one is dealing with 20 nations, each of which is broken up into subnationalities, racial or regional, it is impossible to find standard and precise definitions; a difficulty which is increased, inasmuch as nearly all Latin-American works on politics deal with the conventional kind discussed in European treatises. Lack of original research also precludes any uniformity in the Latin-American use of the words and phrases, and each has several meanings. They differ among individuals and nations, change from time to time, and are always indefinite.

In view of these factors, the glossary which follows is, and must be, merely the sum total impression which phrases and words have made in observers who have attempted, for many years, to unravel the intricacies of Latin America.

Constitution's Meaning

Take, to begin with, the word Constitution. All the Latin-American nations of today have written constitutions which look and read like constitutions elsewhere. They are obeyed when convenient, amended often and arbitrarily, and suspended when conditions seem to make it necessary. They satisfy the legal formalism of the Latin and form part of the philosophic and French-like conception of reality in which the Latin American prefers to dwell. They are lightly considered and easily shelved, because in few instances do they have any contact with actualities. They have come from brilliant savants who dwell among books and they are theoretically admirable and up-to-date.

They are appealed to, however, more and more, and there is a growing feeling for true constitutionalism; but in most instances, the real Latin-American constitution is like the British—unwritten. A host of factors and forces overshadow the written words of excellent charters. These unwritten constitutions, compounded of varying racial and cultural traditions, customs, and ideas, are strictly obeyed and followed. Public opinion forces obedience to them and none can escape from their tentacles.

Personalism

Next, take the notion of personalism. The genesis and cause of this institution are shrouded in mystery. Family customs, patriarchal organizations, racial psychology, economic factors, and high strung temperament are put forward as explanations of what, in many Latin-American countries, still is the most vivid and vital factor in political life. Personalism has two main facets—the individual's conception of himself, and from that, his relationships to other individuals.

Personalism is the basis of political life in all but a few Latin-American states. This means, then, that politics is, or may be, arbitrary, changing, unpredictable, unstable, selfish, partyless, unconstitutional, unorganized, unsocial. It means that personalities take the place of parties and principles, and that men rather than ideas are followed. It means homages, banquets, and much back-slapping. It involves gossip. Political news becomes the story of the meanderings, conversations, teas, and dinners of individuals. Political morals depend on the private character, education, and ideals of men who act without checks and trammels on their activity.

It means that in Cuba the wishes of a Colonel Batista are more important than the decisions of the Supreme Gourt. It means that the excellent law of Senator X has no chance of passing unless the Great Personality approves. It results in assassination, exile, and imprisonment.

It impedes and promotes continuity—impedes, because the disappearance of a person ends a trend; promotes, because the strong perpetuate themselves in power and transfer their power to alter egos. Coupled with Latin-American concepts of the family, it means nepotism, favoritism, loyalties to friends. As long as men are men, it means that the political life of a nation is often bent to subserve the needs, desires, and lusts of the human being.

Under personalism, which is the strongest and most salient feature of the unwritten Latin-American constitutions, one man becomes executive, legislator, and judge. Personalism is a human emotion carried too far; it is hero worship magnified and lifted into a danger zone. It is humorless, because it is grounded on one person's exalted notion of his own worth and talents, and because his followers accept his own estimate of himself.

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'Lucy Stone' in Premiere at Copley Theater—New Films Coming

Women's Rights Theme Of Federal Theater Play

By Edwin F. Melvin

If "Lucy Stone" were to be considered merely as a play it would be possible to find technical weaknesses in the script that reached the stage at the Copley last evening in a Federal Theater production. But it is something more than a play. It is a chronicle of a woman of vision and of that whole movement in which she was a leader. It gains power from the character of its theme. Through the brief episodes that appear on the stage can be felt something of the strong convictions of Lucy Stone and the growing impetus of her demand for legal recognition of the rights of women.

It was an unusual circumstance last evening that Alice Stone Blackwell should be in the audience not only to see a play about her mother but to see herself represented on the stage as she might have seemed in the earlier years of her own career. Miss Blackwell, who was introduced to the audience at the first intermission, spoke of her pleasure in the occasion.

* * *

The play, which was written by Maud Wood Park and adapted by Robert Finch, is divided into 10 scenes, which begin with the girlhood of Lucy Stone at the farmhouse in West Brookfield, Mass., in 1830, and conclude in 1893 at the Blackwell home in Dorchester.

In between, the play tells something of Lucy Stone's career at Oberlin College, her work for the abolition of slavery, her first meeting with Henry Blackwell at his store in Cincinnati, Ohio, her courtship and marriage, the marital agreement which she and her bridegroom inserted in the wedding ceremony, the auctioning off of their furniture because she refused to pay taxes if she was not allowed to vote, and the return of the furniture when neighbors bid it in as a gift to her, the disappointment when the right of women to vote was not inserted in the Fourteenth Amendment, the honor which was bestowed upon her as a noted alumna of Oberlin, and the peace which came to her as she neared the end of her career.

* * *

In the beginning, the characters and the episodes are drawn a little awkwardly and the acting tends to be too obvious. But the play and the performance gain in power as they progress. The settings are of the simple type that are to be expected in such a play, where frequent changes of scenery are necessary.

Lillian Merchal, who has the part of Lucy Stone throughout her long career, acts with an unaffected cheerfulness mingled with a sufficient degree of dignity to keep the characterization on the believable side. It is a first-rate performance. Glenn Wilson makes a sympathetic and understandable figure of Henry Blackwell. Ann Baker and Bertram Parry do well by Lucy Stone's father and mother.

All sorts of familiar figures put in brief appearances. Among them are William Lloyd Garrison, Charles Sumner, Horace Greeley, Rev. Samuel May, Wendell Phillips, and Susan B. Anthony. But it is Lucy Stone's play and throughout the evening she dominates the stage—quietly and pleasantly but firmly.

Lillian Merchal

As Lucy Stone in the play of the same name given for its first performance last evening at the Copley by the Federal Theater.

Film Part for Waldron

Charles Waldron, veteran character actor, has been signed by Samuel Goldwyn for an important role in "The Real Glory," which stars Gary Cooper. The production is being directed by Henry Hathaway.

'Lucy Stone'

At the Copley—Federal Theaater production of a new play by Maud Wood Park, staged by Eliot Duvey with settings and costumes designed by Paul Cadorette. The cast includes:

Prologue ..... Elsa Tashko
Jim Murray ..... Harry E. Lowell
Mr. Stone ..... Bertrum Parry
Lucy Stone ..... Lillian Merchal
Mr. Stone ..... Bertrum Barry
Luther Stone ..... Jack Granfield
William Spencer ..... Edward Dillon
George Washington Watts ..... Charles McFarland
Antoinette Brown ..... Muriel Woodward
Mrs. Mahon ..... Cordelia MacDonald
Professor Thome ..... Burt Kelsey
William Lloyd Garrison ..... William Warren
Stephen Foster ..... Roger MacDonald
Mrs. Marianna Austin ..... Winifred Douglas
Joe Coffin ..... John Lyons
Samuel Blackwell ..... Basil Burwell
Henry B. Blackwell ..... Glenn Wilson
Rev. Thomas W. Higginson ..... Harry Lowell
Mrs. Widgery ..... Fern Foster
George ..... Fritz Eisenmann
Horace Greeley ..... Jack Granfield
Susan B. Anthony ..... Anita Webb
Mary Livermore ..... Elizabeth Gerrish
Alice Stone Blackwell ..... Florence Walsh

News of Music

Choral Concert at Harvard

A concert, open to the public without charge, will be given Saturday afternoon by the Cambridge School Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Miss Amelia Tataronis, at the Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge.

The program will be: Handel, chorus from "L'Allegro"; Bach, Chorale; Bach, "Here yet awhile"; Pergoiesi, "Glory to God in the highest"; Lasso, "Mon coeur se recommende à vous"; Gevaert, "Aimes-tu, dis-moi, Collette"; Morley, "April is in my Mistress' face"; Brahms, "Gypsy Song"; Gilbert and Sullivan, "Strange Adventure" from "The Yeomen of the Guard"; Tessier, "Au joli bois"; Thompson, "The paper reeds by the brooks"; Brahms, Four Love Songs, and Handel, "Hallelujah, Amen."

* * *

Dr. Smith to Lecture

Dr. Carleton Sprague Smith, chief of the Division of Music of the New York Public Library and president of the American Musicological Society, will give two lectures on "Aspects of the History of Music in America" on Friday evenings, May 12 and 19, in Paine Hall at Harvard. The lectures will be illustrated by a small chorus. The lectures are free and open to the public.

* * *

"The Four Seasons"

Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," one of the earliest and most striking examples of program music, will be played at the sixty-fourth faculty concert of the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, Tuesday evening, May 16. The concert, free to the public, will be held at Agassiz Theater, Radcliffe.

Norbert Lauga, violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be the soloist. Erwin Bodky will be at the harpsichord, and Yves Chardon will conduct the orchestra.

* * *

Daniel Walker, Baritone

Daniel Walker, Boston baritone, and Ford Montgomery, pianist, will be the assisting artists in a program to be presented by Miss Olive Evelyn McEachern, diseuse, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, next Sunday afternoon. Mr. Walker will offer selections by Handel, Malashkin, Elgar, Chadwick, and Campton.

Plays and Players

"Big Blow" at Copley

The Federal Theater announces that its next production will be "Big Blow," scheduled to open at the Copley Theater on Tuesday evening, May 30. The play is described as one of the Florida hurricane country, dramatized from his novel of the same name by Theodore Pratt.

* * *

Raymond Massey Honored

Raymond Massey, star of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," has been awarded the Delia Austrian Medal of the Drama League of New York for the most distinguished performance of the present season The award was presented by Daniel Frohman. The choice last year was Sir Cedric Hardwicke and the year before the award went to Maurice Evans.

* * *

Ogunquit Plans

Walter Hartwig will open the Ogunquit Playhouse on June 26 with "You Can't Take It With You." The cast will include Diana Barrymore.

For the week of July 3, Mr. Hartwig is preparing a production of "Burlesque" for Libby Holman and Clifton Webb.

* * *

At Skowhegan

The Lakewood Theater at Skowhegan, Maine, which always opens early and runs until late in the season, expects to start operations on May 27 with "Susan and God." Plays scheduled to follow are "Tonight at 8:30" and "Biography."

* * *

At Harrison, Maine

Bela Blau is reported to have leased the theater at Harrison, Maine, for three summers, with an intention of beginning a season of new plays and revivals there early in July.

Group From 'Let Freedom Ring'

Virginia Bruce and Lionel Barrymore in the foreground of a scene from the film now at the State and Orpheum.

WPA Connecticut Artists

By Dorothy Adlow

There will be shown during the next two weeks at the Federal Art Gallery, 77 Newbury Street, oils and water colors by artists engaged in the Federal Art Project of Connecticut. One gallery contains original pictures, while the other is hung with accurate copies of early Americana of the Index of Design.

The painters of Connecticut do not live so far away that we expect strange or divergent traits of style in their pictures. They paint a countryside that is familiar to us; they have their special moods and predispositions. But even an art project, with all its objective specifications, is bound to be characterized in the things which it produces by the directors who administrate it. Our Massachusetts project has been inclined to a more liberal outlook and has received in its midst artists of independence as well as skill. The pictures from Connecticut show in some respects a commensurate skill, but a less curious and exploring temperament.

* * *

At the Federal Art Gallery we see some views of farms and hilly landscapes, old timber houses, and flowers. There is a ballet subject by Merlin Hardy which has an exotic and rarefied quality when compared with a clear-cut view in gouache of a boatyard, by Walt Killam. For the most part we see artists at work aiming to describe with clarity and charm the environment with which they are familiar. One or two read recondite motives into the commonplace; even Connecticut has its surrealists. All in all, the exhibition holds its own above the average.

For more than one reason the supplementary display of Index of Design reproductions is interesting and important. It has historical significance, showing, as all the other Index exhibitions have shown, material of early American handicraft, which is being brought to light, classified, and revalued. The well-trained painters on the Index project have worked in utterly objective detachment to record totally and authentically the subjects presented to them. It is fascinating to note how different the useful arts are as we observe them in various states. The world was not as small a century and a half ago as it is today, and communities had an opportunity to cultivate individual traits in their comparative isolation.

* * *

At the Federal Gallery there are pictures of early wall decorations painted on plaster some time before 1800. The all-over patterns of flowers and leaves were painted in a free and ornamental manner. We do not know the names of the decorators, but they have left in their designs sufficient indication of their expressive and ingenious traits. One or two of the pictures made us think of similar panels which were painted by no less a master than Auguste Renoir. There in decorative art he commenced his brilliant career as a painter.

There are also drawings of decorative carved figures such as Muse with Lyre, which were ornamental pieces of circus wagons. How odd that America should have touched the antique through this amusing link. And finally, to complete the Connecticut display at the Federal Art Gallery, there are several pieces of ceramics, pottery ably executed.

* * *

Twentieth Century Club.

Two water color displays occupy the wall space of the Twentieth Century Club Gallery, 3 Joy Street. The pictures were painted by John Hoagland and Thomas Eaton.

Mr. Hoagland has worked intensively on themes of the Massachusetts sea coast—Gloucester, Rockport, Cape Cod. There are many familiar scenes painted in realistic manner. Mr. Eaton is occupied with similar material, and he shows a number of views of the boat landings and fishing boats, and the activity which characterizes a seaport. His color is clear and often bright; his drawing decisive and descriptive.

* * *

Posters at Public Library

A large exhibition of travel posters is being shown in the third-floor art gallery of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. As these broadsides are put on display from year to year, they come to follow a certain set character.

The poster is a means of publicizing, of promoting interest and encouraging trade. It has a definite function to fulfill, to wit, selling travel. That most people require no salesmanship as inducement to take a trip, there is no doubt. The posters merely heighten one's desire to see or reach some remote, delectable spot. A choice must be made, shall it be the Far East or Africa, a North European country or the Greek Islands? Herein the designers of posters outdo one another in inviting interest. The many posters at the Public Library give us a sort of pictorial geographical tour in which beautiful scenery is made more imposing, sports are depicted tantalizingly, strangeness and oddity made inviting. The poster, in its limited size and colors, in its obligatory simplicity, must sell the idea to the greatest number of clients. It is a handling of the arts which is commendable for the shrewdness with which it is calculated. It has always interested us, the comparative conservatism of American poster making, the fear that customers will be perplexed or disturbed by an oddity or distortion or element of the unexpected. How different are the travel posters published by Europeans.

Westward Trend Noted In Incoming Movie Bills

The westward urge which has characterized much of the recent Hollywood product will again be noticeable in the films arriving this week. "Man of Conquest," which is due to open Thursday at the Paramount and Fenway, is concerned with the career of Sam Houston. "Let Freedom Ring," arriving today at the State and Orpheum, deals with the period of railroad development in the West.

At the Metropolitan tomorrow, neither "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" nor "Torchy Runs for Mayor," falls in the Western classification, though there is a breeziness to the Torchy series that does tend in that direction. The Keith Memorial continuing with "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," keeps in line with the frontier movement with "Return of the Cisco Kid," which likewise remains for a second week.

* * *

Eddy and MacDonald

Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, though they are no longer teamed, will be seen on the bill at the State and Orpheum. Mr. Eddy has the star part in "Let Freedom Ring," and Miss MacDonald has a similar position in "Broadway Serenade." Both of them, of course, are abundantly supplied with songs. Mr. Eddy's list includes "Where Else But Here," "Love's Serenade," "Dusty Roads," and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Miss MacDonald, for her part, will run through "For Every Lonely Heart," "Flying High," "Rhapsody," "One Look at You," and "No Time to Argue."

The story of "Let Freedom Ring," written by Ben Hecht, tells of a law school graduate who returns to a small Western town in the 1860's to find himself chosen leader in a fight against railroad encroachments. The film was directed by Jack Conway, and the cast includes Virginia Bruce, Victor McLaglen, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold, Guy Kibbee, Charles Butterworth, H. B. Warner, and Raymond Walburn. In two of the songs Miss Bruce joins Mr. Eddy, and "I've Been Working on the Railroad" is sung by a male chorus.

Another impressive cast has been assembled for "Broadway Serenade," including Lew Ayres, Ian Hunter, Frank Morgan, Wally Vernon, Rita Johnson, Virginia Grey, William Gargan, Katharine Alexander, and Al Shean. The story deals with a piano-and-song team (husband and wife) who lose their jobs just before he discovers that he has been awarded a scholarship to study music abroad and she gets a part in a musical show. Then the complications begin.

* * *

'Man of Conquest'

Richard Dix has the star role in "Man of Conquest," coming to the Paramount and Fenway, and the supporting cast includes Gail Patrick, Joan Fontaine, and Edward Ellis, with some thousands of extras enlisted for the battle scenes. There are two such conflicts promised, one at the Alamo and the other at San Jacinto. Mr. Dix as Sam Houston recounts a story that begins in romance, turns to disillusionment and exile in the wilderness, and develops into conquest. The film was directed by George Nichols.

The second feature on the bill is "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," with a cast including John Howard, Heather Angel, H. B. Warner, and Reginald Denny. It is a murder mystery story directed by James Hogan.

* * *

'Nazi Spy' Film

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," which heads the bill at the Metropolitan, is said to be an exposé of "espionage of Nazi agents in the United States as brought out in the recent trials in New York, Los Angeles, and the Panama Canal Zone." Leon G. Turrou, formerly of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has acted as advisor in the preparation of the film. Edward G. Robinson has the part of an agent of the Bureau of Investigation who breaks a spy ring and brings four of its members to trial. The cast includes Francis Lederer, Paul Lukas, George Sanders, Lya Lys, Dorothy Tree, and Henry O'Neil. The film was directed by Anatole Litvak.

"Torchy Runs for Mayor," which occupies the other half of the program, is another in the series of adventures of the girl reporter. Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane and Tom Kennedy have the chief parts.

* * *

Mystery From England

"Dead Men Tell No Tales," which is coming to the Trans-Lux Friday is an English mystery film adapted from Francis Beeding's "Norwich Victim." Heading the cast is Emlyn Williams (author of "Night Must Fall") as a pedantic headmaster at whose school a series of mysterious fatalities occur. The cast includes Hugh Williams, Sara Seegar, Lesley Brook, and Christine Silver.

On the same bill the following short subjects will be shown: "Newsreel Digest"; "Marine Circus," filmed in an aquarium; "Smooth Approach," showing the technique of golf; "Going Places" with Graham McNamee, and Walt Disney and Merry Melody cartoons.

* * *

Short Features

At the South Station the program beginning Friday will include a Lowell Thomas travel talk, "Mystic Siam"; a new Floyd Gibbons True-Adventure film; two color cartoons, Pete Smith on lifeguards; "Heroes at Leisure"; "Stranger Than Fiction"; a musical film; comedy and the latest newsreels.

* * *

Vaudeville

At the Keith Boston, the program starting Thursday will include vaudeville with Lathrop Brothers and Virginia Lee, Charles "Slim" Tumblin, the Pied Pipers, Slim Birby and Helen Duval, and Elaine Dowling's Tip Tops. On the screen will be "Call of the Wild" with Clark Gable, Loretta Young, and Jack Oakie; and "The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," with Warren William and Ida Lupino.

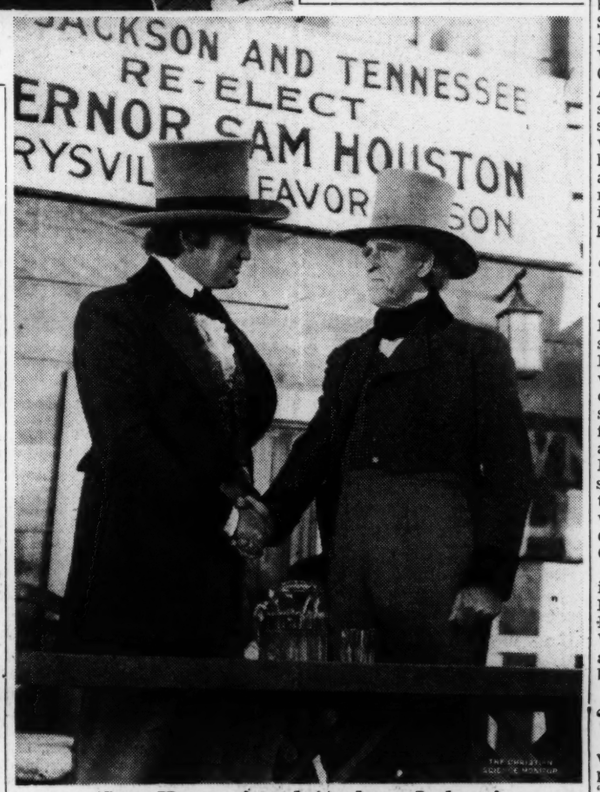
* * *

Continuing Films

The two bills which hold over for another week are:

Fine Arts—"Lucrezia Borgia," French film.

Keith Memorial—"Story of Alexander Graham Bell," and "Return of the Cisco Kid." The newest March of Time has been added to the bill.



'Sam Houston' and 'Andrew Jackson'

As Richard Dix and Edward Ellis bring them to the screen in "Man of Conquest" coming Thursday to the Paramount and Fenway

'At Pops Tonight

Prelude to "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Overture to "Der Freischütz" ..... Weber
Air for Strings ..... Bach
Fantasia, "Aida" ..... Verdi
"The Prince and the Princess," from "Schéhérazade" ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Ave Maria ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj
"Bolero" ..... Ravel
"The Fortune Teller," Selection ..... Herbert
"Jealousy," Gypsy Tango ..... Gade
"Thunder and Lightning," Polka ..... Strauss

Monogram Plans 54 Feature Films

CHICAGO—Monogram Pictures Corporation will produce and distribute 54 features during the season of 1939-40, according to an announcement by W. Ray Johnston, President, before the Seventh Annual Convention of the company here. The new program represents an increase of 12 productions over last year, and calls for 30 features, 16 new westerns, and 8 western reissues.

It was said that 18 of the 30 features would be made on budgets increased by 50 per cent over last year and the remaining 12 would have a 25 per cent production cost increase.

The line-up of stories includes: "Rip Van Winkle"; "Queen of the Yukon," by Jack London; "Son of the Navy," by Grover Jones and True Boardman; "His Father's Son," by Matt Taylor; "Oliver Twist"; and "Under Northern Lights," inspired by the music and lyrics of Charles Wakefield Cadman.

Boris Karloff will be seen in four features devoted to Mr. Wong, detective character.

John Trent, who created the role of "Tailspin Tommy," will continue in that part in four features.

Marcia Mae Jones and Jackie Moran are to appear in four films, and Frankie Darro is to be seen in four features. Tex Ritter will appear in eight western films.

Jack Randall is to play in two special westerns based on James Fenimore Cooper's "The Prairie" and "The Pioneers."

Hilton as Film Writer

James Hilton, author of "Lost Horizon," has been signed a term contract to write for Warners, according to the film company's studio on the West Coast. Among Hilton properties, the Warner studio holds the screen rights to "We Are Not Alone." It has been listed tentatively as the next drama for Paul Muni, who currently is represented by "Juarez," now playing a special engagement at the Hollywood Theater in New York. Mr. Hilton's first assignment under the new contract will be to write the screen play of "One Way Passage."

Loretta Young Signed

Walter Wanger has signed Loretta Young as the first of three stars to head the cast of "Whose Wife?" which will be the first picture on the 1939-40 Wanger schedule. It will be directed by Tay Garnett. The screen play was written by Gene Towne and Graham Baker.

Beginnings of the Telephone

'Mr. Watson' 'Alexander Graham Bell'

Henry Fonda and Don Ameche in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" continuing at the Keith Memorial

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

1939 PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
RAYMOND MASSEY in
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
PLYMOUTH THEATRE, W. 45 St. Clr. 6-9156
Evenings 8:35 Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:35

"Powerful in its implications . . . absorbing as drama."—E. C. Sherburne, Christian Science Monitor
JUDITH ANDERSON in
FAMILY PORTRAIT
MOROSCO The., W. 45th St. Clr. 6-6230. Evs. 8:40
MATS. WED. AND SAT., 2:40

Only ★★★½★ Musical in 3 Seasons
BILL ROBINSON in Michael Todd's
HOT MIKADO
"Absolutely unrivaled."—News
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
BROADHURST, W. 44 St. Evgs. 8:40—55c to $3.30
Mats. Wed. 55c to $2.20, and Sat., 55c to $2.75
Circle 6-6699. Seats 8 weeks in advance.

William GAXTON and Victor MOORE
in VINTON FREEDLEY'S musical hit
LEAVE IT TO ME!
with SOPHIE TUCKER
TAMARA MARY MARTIN
By Cole Porter BELLA and SAMUEL SPEWACK
IMPERIAL, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed., Sat.

"Ethel Waters magnificent."—Herald Tribune
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
ETHEL WATERS in
MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS
by DU BOSE and DOROTHY HEYWARD
EMPIRE B'way and 40th St. Evs. 8:40
MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2:40

"It is all magnificent."—Whipple, W. Tel.
ONE FOR THE MONEY
Smart Musical Revue
BOOTH THEA., W. 45th St. Evgs. 8:40.
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday, 2:40

KATHARINE CORNELL and
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
NO TIME FOR COMEDY
By S. N. BEHRMAN
Laurence OLIVIER Margalo GILLMORE
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
ETHEL BARRYMORE Th., W. 47 St. Clr. 6-0390
Evs. 8:30—$1.10-3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. $1.10-2.75

TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE AL JOLSON
'ROSE of WASHINGTON SQUARE'
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day Any Seat 25¢ 1 to 1 p.m. ROXY 7th Ave. 50th St. THEA.

Ethel MERMAN Jimmy DURANTE
In New York's No. 1 Musical Hit by
McEVOY—FIELDS—SCHWARTZ
STARS IN YOUR EYES
with Tamara TOUMANOVA
MAJESTIC Thea., 245 W. 44 Street. CL. 6-0730
Evgs. 8:30—Orch. $3.30: Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

44th St. West of B'way Tel. La. 4-4337
THE ORIGINAL SWING MIKADO
—Original Company Intact—
Prices { Nights 50c to $2.00 / Mats. Wed. & Sat 50c-$1.50 } Plus Tax
Always 500 Good Seats at $1.00

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
250 IN CAST
THE AMERICAN WAY
FREDRIC MARCH (in Person)
with
CENTER THEATRE—Rockefeller Center
49th Street and 6th Avenue—COlumbus 5-5474
Evgs. 8:40—55c. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Mats. Wed. Sat., 2:40—55c. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

"Tallulah Bankhead gives an extraordinarily fine performance."—The Christian Science Monitor
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in
THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with Patricia COLLINGE and Frank CONROY
NATIONAL Thea., W. 41 Street. PEn. 6-8220
Evgs. 8:30. 55c to $2.20. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

BOSTON

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
TOMORROW 8:30
Bach—Concerto for 2 Pianos
Soloists—H. Gebhard—P. Bregor
Tickets at all prices 2 Weeks in Advance
.25, .50, .75, $1.

COLONIAL LAST 6 TIMES Evgs. 8:15. Mats. 2:15
D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY
Gilbert & Sullivan Operas
TODAY 2:15; TONIGHT 8:15
"Cox and Box" and "H. M. S. Pinafore"
Thursday Evening ..... "Patience"
Friday Evening ..... "The Gondoliers"
Sat. Mat. and Eve. "The Yeomen of the Guard"

WILBUR EVES. at 8:30 • Now • MATS. Wed. Sat.
EDDIE DOWLING presents
Critics' Award Play
Comedy by P. V. CARROLL
"THE WHITE STEED"
Barry Fitzgerald, Jessica Tandy, George Coulouris
Eve. 55c to $2.20. Mats. Wed., Sat. 55c to $1.65

COPLEY THEATRE—NOW
LUCY STONE
TUES. to SAT. EVE. & SAT. MATINEE
....W. P. A. FEDERAL THEATRE....

KEITH MEMORIAL
2ND BIG WEEK!
"THE STORY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL"
DON AMECHE—LORETTA YOUNG
and
WARNER BAXTER in
THE RETURN OF THE CISCO KID
LYNN BARI • CESAR ROMERO

TRANS-LUX
SPY OF NAPOLEON
WITH RICHARD BARTHELMESS AND DOLLY HAAS
Also News Reels and Short Subjects

SOUTH STATION LIB. 5560
TRAINING U.S. MARINES • TROUT FISHING • GOLF • Joe PEERCE
2 CARTOONS • AFRICA • DIVING •
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
Leslie Howard — Wendy Hiller
"PYGMALION"
Priscilla Lane — Jeffrey Lynn
"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"
Thurs.: "Wife, Husband and Friend" and "12 Crowded Hours"

Women's Activities
4 Wednesday and Friday Page

Truth-in-Fabric Campaign—To Protect the Consumer

Fashions—Food
4 Wednesday and Friday Page

Consumers Demand Labels That Give Fabric Information

Urged by Women's Groups and Others, the Federal Government Encourages This Consumer Campaign

Women at Washington

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, D. C.

If you've been fooled by the rayon dress materials that you can't tell from silk and the suitings that feel like wool but are mostly cotton, then you will understand the Federal Trade Commission's "truth-in-fabric" campaign.

The day when the average housewife could distinguish the four common textiles — cotton, wool, linen, and silk—just by their looks and feeling is apparently gone forever. Today the government has had to step in to make sure that the customer gets what she bargains for when she shops for dress materials or house furnishings.

Women's Clubs Insisted

Acting at the insistence of women's clubs and injured competitors, the Federal Trade Commission during the last year and a half has persuaded various industries to enter into a series of labeling and advertising agreements that now cover rayon, fur, silk, and shrinkage in relation to woven cotton goods.

"Through disclosure of the essential facts on the label, those who deliberately misrepresent would have their falsehood exposed," Henry Miller, assistant director of the Commission's section on Trade Practice Conferences, told the National Retail Dry Goods Association recently. "Those inclined to misrepresent through ignorance or lack of knowledge would have the information necessary to prevent misrepresentation."

Mr. Miller went on to explain that "the art of manipulating fabrics, of combining different fibers, has advanced to where the eye and the sense of touch are no longer reliable guides to any purchaser as to what the fabric is composed of."

Effect on Advertising

Effect of the Government's "truth-in-fabric" campaign is noticeable in almost any newspaper or women's magazine today as well as on tags and labels on the merchandise itself. Garments are advertised as made of rayon much more frequently than a few years ago. Rayon, under the Federal Trade rules, is no longer looked upon as a stepchild of silk. It has taken its rightful place in the fabric family.

Rayon can no longer be marketed without disclosure of the fact that it is rayon. It cannot be referred to as acetate, viscose, as crepe, or taffeta, or by any trade name unless the word "rayon" is added.

The rayon rules were put into effect in the fall of 1937 and, according to Mr. Miller, have resulted in a "pronounced improvement" in "honest merchandising of this widely used commodity" that are "of tremendous benefit to industry and the public."

"Dire predictions made in the beginning that the honest disclosure of rayon would hurt its sale have not materialized," he says.

Shrinkage Rules

Next to be promulgated was a set of shrinkage rules for woven cotton merchandise that specify that such descriptions as "full shrunk," "shrinkproof," "Will not shrink," "Nonshrinkable," and the like are not to be used where such label is false to fact.

Fur rules devised last spring have helped to put an end to extensive use of deceptive and misleading designations of fur. Rabbit fur was formerly sold to the consuming public under no less than 50 different names, the commission discovered, but today it is an "unfair trade practice" to use falsely, or deceptively "any trade name, coined name, or other name or words descriptive of fur as the fur of an animal which is in fact nonexistent."

Fur coats cannot be advertised as "Alaskan seal" or "Siberian sable" if the fur did not actually come from those places, and made-over coats can no longer be sold as new.

Last fall, silk rules were drawn up which distinguish between "pure dye silk" and weighted silk and require the industry to do likewise in its advertisements and labels.

Rules for the marking of hosiery and linen are next on the Commission's list.

Enforcement Provisions

Firms which violate trade practice rules are liable to a reprimand by the Trade Commission which may eventually, if it continues to be ignored, lead to a court case and a fine. Complaints may be filed with the commission either by consumers or by injured competitors.

Chief stumblingblock in the "truth-in-fabric" campaign at present is the question of wool labeling. For 20 years there has been before Congress a bill to require wool manufacturers to accurately label the fiber content of their product, including the amount of reworked or reclaimed wool therein.

Consumers Support It

The New York Federation of Women's Clubs has been a prime mover in the drive for wool labeling and the bill has also had support of other consumer groups, of wool growers, and of manufacturers of expensive woolens who design exclusive fabrics only to find them copied in cheap materials that the general public can scarcely distinguish at first glance from the 100 per cent virgin wool product.

Opponents of the bill, including the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, say they favor labeling if it does not require reference to reclaimed wool, commonly referred to as "shoddy." They say that much of the reworked wool comes from scraps of new material that does not lessen wearing qualities of the finished product, though mention of its use might arouse customer prejudice. If a label differentiates between virgin and reclaimed wool, they argue, it should also distinguish between grades of virgin wool.

Tests Show

Manufacturers of fine wools that sell for around $3.25 a yard, have on the other hand presented results of tests to congressional committees showing that virgin wool fabrics have better wearing qualities than reclaimed fabrics. They estimate that about 50 per cent of the fiber used in wool manufacturing in the United States has been used before.

Federal trade officials hold that the issue is not whether reclaimed wool is "just as good" as virgin wool, but whether the public's right to know what it is buying is to be fulfilled.

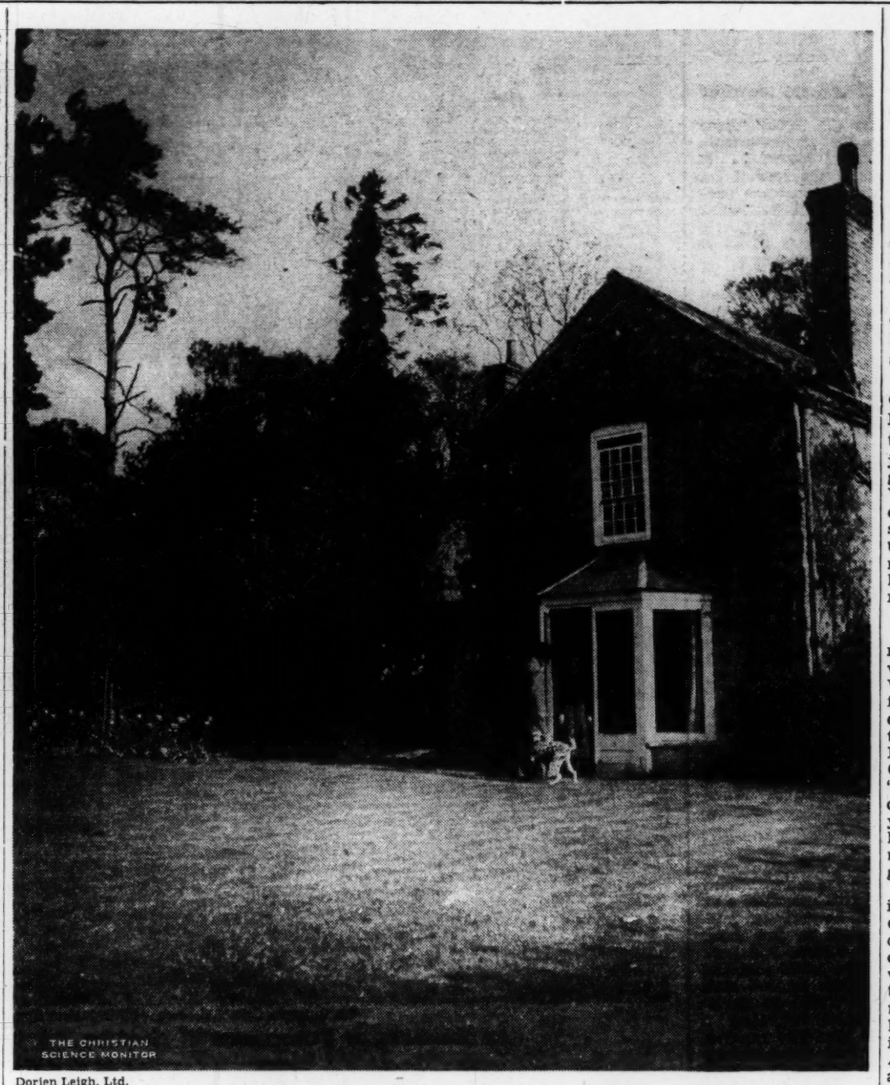
Though a long-controverted question, wool labeling has increased in importance in recent years to the wool producer because of a general falling off in the use of wool for clothing. Last year the wool-growing industry was forced to obtain a loan of $50,000,000 from the Government to protect itself from ruinous prices caused by surplus.

Up for Consideration

The wool labeling bill passed the Senate last June, but was crowded out in the adjournment rush in the House. It is now before committees in both Houses again. The Federal Trade Commission has, meanwhile, held hearings on a proposed wool trade practice agreement but has run up against the same old question of disclosing "shoddy." Unless it can get a majority of the industry behind the trade rules, they would be unenforceable.

The "truth-in-fabric" campaign is but one phase of the growing consumer movement in the United States that has made its demands felt more fully to date in clothing and textiles than in almost any other field. The Federal Trade Commission's experiment provides evidence that businessmen's profits need not be curtailed by taking the consumer's welfare into consideration in formulating business policies.

Women at Washington runs at least once a month.



Dorien Leigh, Ltd.

This Is the Sort of Home and Garden to Which the English Stockbroker Returns After a Busy Day in the City of London. Typical Are Its Mellow Brick, Old Vines, and Quiet, Secluded Lawn.

Her Home Provides Contrast To His Office Routine

Home Partner of London Stockbroker Feels Need Is Variety With Normal Living as a Rest From Market

The Partner in the Home
Second of 12 Wednesday Articles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

Outside her home on the green fringe of London, a City stockbroker's wife got into her car and drove up to town. We met in a tearoom and talked for an hour; then she went on to pick up her husband at a meeting they were both attending.

Earlier in the day her son had suddenly said: "Mother, I would like you to come to my mark-reading at school today." A request like that is as good as a command, and after the mark-reading she had had a long conversation with her son's form-master about her son's future.

She had just returned from that when I called her on the telephone asking her to meet me. The day, she said, had turned out to be vastly different from what she had thought it would be when she got up that morning. But then, she explained with a smile, "My life is just like that." And the natural demands of her family and other activities make it always just like that; there is as little room in it for an unbreakable timetable as there is for an elephant in a butterfly net.

Avoids Routine

And it's good that there shouldn't be too much routine—rich and spontaneous living is given its proper breathing space in this home, and all the routine it's good for a home to have follows naturally because there are two children whose well being has to be considered. "My husband gets plenty of regularity during office hours in the City," she continued. "He needs change, variety, and sometimes an element of surprise when he gets home. So I give it to him. Even changing the furniture around helps. He often says, for instance, that he never knows just where his bed or chair will be when he comes home at night. But he likes it. Little things like that go some way to keeping us alert and alive."

She was what might be called the average wife of an average English business man. "There must be hundreds of people like us with homes like ours," she had said, but as she talked she manifested such intelligence and charm that I began to doubt it.

We talked about her home and what she considered was her part in the family partnership. One could see that she gives much, and thinks it natural to give much.

"The stock exchange, as everybody knows, is peculiarly and immediately sensitive to world events because of its close relationship with foreign money markets," she said. So people like my husband, who buy and sell shares in the different capitals, find their business affected and themselves, at times, deeply disturbed by the unsettled state of things in the world today. This makes it essential that the home should be a place of rest and refreshment. That is my job, as it is the job of hundreds and hundreds of other women.

Place of Refuge

"In times of uncertainty such as these, when fluctuations in the financial world are greater than usual, our income fluctuates a great deal too. Often the good years counterbalance the bad; but not always. We have to arrive at some sort of mean, and order our spending and standard of living by that. We are not rich people and when political events disorder the normal buying and selling of stocks and shares, result in panic, or an almost complete stoppage of business, it is not always easy to keep calm and balanced. And that is where the home can help a very great deal. It means that there is a place of refuge to come back to, children to talk to about the things that have happened to them or interested them during the day. My husband says that a sane and happy atmosphere of this kind enables him to forget his business problems or re-orient his attitude to them."

They had just started to build their new home at the time of the September crisis. Business practically stopped; many people in the City experienced a sense of panic, and prospects looked a very dark purple if not entirely black. "We went forward, however, and built our house, and things adjusted themselves at least in that respect. But this is the kind of thing that seems as though it may happen at any time."

"Before I married," she continued, "I knew nothing at all about finance or stockbroking. I don't know very much more now, and it's not necessary that I should. But I've learnt the names of different stocks and shares and got to know enough about my husband's job to be able to take telephone messages intelligently—and deliver them—when clients or business associates try to get into touch with him at home. It's a lot of fun."

And pretty useful, too, probably. Before she married she used to work for her living. She gave up her job upon her marriage, but it still has an active value for her; if business should ever become very bad—or even disappear completely—she knows that she has both the ability and the training to work again at any time and help the family that way. This thought makes a comforting background.

The Children's Part

"The children are to be trained to be independent, too," she continued. "Margaret is fond of young children. Thomas loves music and literature and really enjoys playing the violin. He is 12, and Margaret is two years younger. We want them, when they work, to do the things they love." So Thomas won't be pushed into business, though his father's business is waiting for him if he wants it; and Margaret won't be trained as an office worker. "We are both intensely interested in the children," she said. "They make our home life so rich and vital." From the warmth in her voice there seemed no doubt about that.

Domestic worries are not allowed in the living room. But there are plenty of good books, and a radio invariably responsive to classical music, with an intermission for world news. The stockbroker knows a lot about politics, and is usually ready to know more; his wife knows quite a bit, too.

And she has kept up her singing lessons. "It gives my husband such pleasure," she said, "to have me sing when people come to see us."

To sum up, she thinks her home should be a haven. I am sure, after our talk, that it is. R. D.

Through the Editor's Window

House-Hunting as a Breakfast Sport

By Millicent Taylor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Recommended as a delightful sport at breakfast: Reading "To Let" and "For Sale" advertisements out of country and foreign papers. Reading them, of course, with a generous dash of imagination. It has always proved for us the most entrancing fun.

Not that one isn't utterly content with a certain Cape Cod cottage on Our Hill. Perhaps, indeed, this content is the very reason. For houses, "With or without 6 acres of Land" have such possibilities as settings for joys! That, one knows from abundant experience.

Our favorite sources are two, a Gazette published in the English Lake region, sent every now and then by a friend; and a rural farm journal widely read by honest-to-goodness farmers, throughout New York State and New England, including us who merely dig on a small scale. But there are runners-up, and the fun of such advertisements anyway is that you never know when you will "strike it rich."

* * *

There is the little place in Surrey described as "your refuge when weary—delight when fit." What more could one ask? Unless, forsooth, one demanded a picturesque address like "Dittisham-on-the-Dart," or "Frogmore, Fowey, Midway Fowey Polperro," on the Cornish Coast. There also is "Mousehole, Penzance"—and a cottage at a certain Common where your letters would come "Care of Miss Sly."—All these are in the month-old copy of our favorite gazette, just arrived.

Your breakfast-time pursuit has its distinct advantages, for you may choose regardless of the slimness of your pocketbook. Therefore you consider Kitty Crag. Its "Excellent views of the Easedale Valley" (and they are excellent there, you still remember them!) are not to be lightly tossed aside. "Freehold" it is; and parades its "h and c." In American listings the "h and c" are so taken for granted as to go unmentioned, except in the advertisements of farms which usually say merely "electricity" or "running water." The "h and c" is somehow more vivid. So, for breakfast-time descriptions you prefer the greater detail.

Or, also regardless of pocketbook, you may choose Lane Head, "commanding almost unrivaled views of the lake and mountains." A nice little "bungalow-residence," containing just a few things like a Lounge, French doors, Pleasant Sitting room, spacious Kitchen (the capitals are theirs), Scullery, Larder, Coalhouse, Store Room, Heated Linen Closet, h and c, and Bedrooms—sufficient in number to enable you to put up most of your friends (this last idea not theirs but ours). Just a modest little place.

* * *

With all the choice in the world though, your eye roves until it searches out the country cottages "Small country dwelling house, four miles from Lake Windermere" (a nice walk, that, to take with a black and white Lakeland sheep dog); or "Seven-room cottage, sugar bush, brook, . . . just off New Hampshire highway." (Fancy having a sugar bush, as well as a brook, all in one advertisement!) There is also that "Thatched cottage by lovely shore," on Galway Bay, Isles of Aran; and a place called "The Clock House" that one wonders about. Clocks in it, or is it clocked like a stocking?

You get invited, too—such as, "Come along to North Wales where the mountains run down to the sea." Now that is something, no matter how you look at it. And a place in Vermont asks you to buy "Nine Fireplaces." Exciting to own Nine. A sister of ours once in renting a cottage had to buy the nine stoves in it and we felt so outstandingly supplied with stoves. One imagined moving from place to place, always accompanied by the nine stoves. But the Nine Fireplaces, presumably, have rooms around them, therefore certain reassuringly stationary qualities.

* * *

Once and again you find a perfect dream of a place described—and that is always the hope that adds zest to the adventure. Two friends of ours not only once did, but also, when next in England, went to see it. And "Oh Rapture! How beautiful!"—the place was even beyond its description of their dreams. It overlooked the Thames Valley (probably described as "Elevated position with Pleasing Views,") and on the delightful slope of its garden was a quantity of lavender, all in bloom, the "Pleasing View" seen beyond this cloud of fragrant loveliness. What masterful quality of restraint made the advertiser omit so delicious a surprise!

And this, too, is always a possibility. You might just have the chance to visit your most favorite choice, sometime; and that would be another kind of adventure. But even if you keep to the breakfast sport, you may give yourself endless fun.

A Wednesday Column

YOUR BUYING GUIDE
"Let's Look at Worsted"

● Send for your copy of this illustrated folder describing the important types of wool worsted fabrics, their manufacture, characteristics and uses. It's a dependable buying guide for the entire family showing reliable informative identification tags that you can find on fabrics and ready-to-wear in stores. Free to the readers of the Monitor. Write to

FASHION MERCHANDISING BUREAU
401 BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

Thoughts in a China Shop

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Royal Copenhagen, Lowestoft, and Lalique;
Graceful crystal pheasant with a stylized beak.
Jasper ware from Wedgwood, cloudy powder blues;
Sevres, Limoges, or Spode, which am I to choose?
Iridiscent teacups with a moth-gold ring,
Or a porcelain Buddha, just the very thing
For burning fragrant sandarac, here's a bracket sconce
To hold a lighted taper, what a lovely bronze!

Now I'm lost in Willow ware, in a maze of blue,
There's a romance in the pattern—wonder if it's true—
Chelsea, Bow, and Doulton (lustrous China seas
Breaking all around us), does one carry these
Off, in single pieces? What a quaint old plate
With an English cottage and a rose-twined gate!
Worcester ware with lark a-wing in snowy porcelain sky
In the upper left-hand corner. Oh what shall I buy?

Olive Carleton-Munro

Spanish Rice

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In a little oil or other fat, fry
1 cup rice. The kernels will brown in the process. Add to the rice
1 chopped onion and
Chili powder to suit (1 tablespoon is right for our children although many adults prefer more seasoning). Add
1 quart tomatoes and cook slowly until rice is plump and tender. At least one tablespoon of sugar is necessary for most tomatoes but the exact amount must be left to individual taste.

(Mrs.) F. M. H.

Nuts à la Hollywood

Anne Shirley, that pillar of the younger generation, likes her nuts in hamburgers, no less!—at the rate of one teaspoon chopped nuts to each patty.

* * *

And if you're a push-over for green salads, try Sally Eilers' favorite trick—pulled lettuce, endive, romaine and such, with chopped salted nuts.

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LUCKY TIGER BEAUTY OIL SHAMPOO

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LUCKY TIGER FOAMLESS OIL SHAMPOO

It increases the hair's tensile strength, and stops ends breaking off. Rinses out quickly, taking with it the loose crusts and scales that ordinary soap and water never reach. As a pre-conditioner for Permanents it gives most amazing results, and is especially recommended for children's hair, as there is no soap to get in their eyes. Ask your beauty operator for a Lucky Tiger Oil Shampoo. If she does not have it write us.

Good Housekeeping Bureau

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The Home Forum

Thoreau's Search

YOU THINK OF Thoreau as a man who always found what he looked for in nature. A man who found what other people sometimes looked for without finding. A man who found what other people often didn't think to look for. You have read stories of his discovering rare plants in isolated swamps on the very day of blooming, and of his picking up Indian arrow-heads almost whenever he stooped down to look. But have you heard of his search for a certain fragrance, a fragrance that baffled him year after year?

* * *

Thanks to the published journals, we can follow the searcher in his search. It began, so far as we know, in 1852, when Thoreau was thirty-five years old. The day is May 16th and the place is the newly flooded meadow by the Concord River. The fragrance—how shall we describe it when Thoreau himself could hardly express how surpassingly sweet and subtle it was? Where did it come from? Was it from one sort of flower only or from all flowers combined? Yet how could it be from any flower at all when the meadow was under water? Could it be the willow overhead?

The next clue comes about a month later. The fragrance is the same, but the place now is the shore of Walden Pond. Can it be from the grapevines growing there? Thoreau waits several days until the vines are in full bloom before deciding "no." On June 24th he finds the fragrance by the meadows again, "intense as ever." Then he says something that makes us smile: "It is one of those effects whose cause it is best not to know, perchance." If we didn't know Thoreau as well as we do, we might say this was a case of sour grapes. Does he give up the search then? Wait.

On May 17th—almost exactly a year after his first encounter—he meets the fragrance again. "It appears to blow from the river meadow from the west or southwest."

Two years later (May 6th, 1855) "Near Jenny Dugan's, perceive that unaccountable fugacious fragrance, as of all flowers. . . . It is the general fragrance of the year. I am almost afraid I shall trace it to some particular plant. It surpasses all particular fragrances." He was still searching. He hadn't given up. But he was half afraid of finding what he was so curious to know.

Two years pass and again it is May. "I perceived that rare meadow fragrance on the 25th. Is it not the sweet-scented vernal grass? I see what I have called such, now very common." Then in a footnote he adds: "Think not, but perceive that in any case."

The last reference to the meadow fragrance occurs on May 4th, 1859. He now calls it *the* meadow fragrance. There was no slightest doubt in his mind about its recognition. But he never traced it to its source. He never knew for sure what it was.

* * *

Whoever has tried to track down an unknown fragrance appreciates how elusive it can be. The wind may give you some clue as to its direction, but not as to its distance. And if the fragrance is composite, as Thoreau concluded the meadow fragrance must be, a more discriminating instrument than the human nose is needed. Thoreau's sense of smell, like his other senses, was acute. He was excited and exhilarated, soothed, fed, and recruited (these are his very words) by all sorts of odors that another man might pass negligently by: corn stalks stacked up to dry, the first purplish leaves of the catnip, and the fragrant twigs of feverbush, sweet birch, and sassafras. "There are odors enough in nature to remind you of everything, if you had lost every sense but smell." No, it was not Thoreau's fault that the meadow fragrance remained a mystery.

* * *

Sometime in May or June, I should like to go to Concord and take up the search where Thoreau left off eighty years ago. Does that sound presumptuous? It needn't be presumptuous, if one searched in the same spirit that Thoreau did: curious and persistent, yet realizing all the while that the thing looked for was always beyond one, always undiscoverable. It would be something just to smell the meadow fragrance.

I have only one clue to offer. The meadow fragrance seems to have been dependent on water. A friend of mine with a keen nose tells me that still water is fragrant. I suspect that water, rather than being itself fragrant, acts as a mirror to whatever odors are in the air, much as it reflects sights and sounds. But that only brings us back to the original question: where did the fragrance come from? Not the willow, says Thoreau, like the true disciple of Plato, not the grape, not the sweet grass, but the general fragrance of the year.

ROBERT FRANCIS

Masaryk Remembers His Village

WHEN I LOOK back on it all now, what a host of impressions a child has of village life!

At the first sign of spring we always discarded our shoes; there were still traces of ice here and there, but we would be about barefooted. As soon as the ground got dry, the high season opened for games with beans or a bat; a ball was a great rarity, especially when it had some india-rubber in its make-up, so that it would bounce back from the ground or the wall. . . .

Sometimes strolling acrobats would come and stretch a rope across the village green for their tight-rope dancing. Then we boys would imitate them after the fair: we would walk along the top of the garden wall, or the tops of the gables, perhaps even the roof of the church. . . .

In autumn there were bonfires and grape-picking: then the great jam-making: day and night they stirred the plums over the fire; there was not much talk during the process, but the boys got all the more chances of licking the spoon.—From "President Masaryk Tells His Story," recounted by KAREL CAPEK. (New York: Putnam.)

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Garden in Portugal

IT WAS A great relief to find ourselves in a sane little garden in Portugal after that Arabian Nights affair in Chili. It was rambling and cosy, filled with more stock than anything else, though there were exotic flowers too, and, much to my delight, some nice old friends—zinnias and geraniums and snapdragons. It ran right down to a beach from where we looked out over a rather unfamiliar Atlantic Ocean—an ocean as blue and green and wine red as the Mediterranean and always full of interest with huge steamers plying their way to distant Rio, with quaint little fishing boats that recalled the days of Vasco da Gama, with dazzling white members of the American fleet there on a yearly training cruise, with tourist boats from England searching golden sunlight—and finding it to everyone's satisfaction.

Our Portuguese garden was not entirely lacking in oriental suggestions—reminiscent of the days when Indian and Chinese influences coloured everything in that country. There were tall columns of tamarisk, feathery and fairy-like with gray leaf and pink flower; there were resplendent judas trees; and there was a magnificent collection of all sorts of cactus. Over the walls and even down to the rocks along the beach trailed masses of pink geraniums which never stopped blooming once during the two years we were there; in fact none of the gardens in Portugal ever seemed to have a day's rest; they bloomed on and on, setting a burning example to their somewhat easy-going owners.—From "Living Abroad," by NORVAL RICHARDSON. (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by Kraszna, Budapest

AN EXCHANGE OF FRIENDLINESS IN HUNGARY

THIS PICTURE FROM Budapest is suggestive of intensely hot sunshine, though much of the scene is in shadow. The room beyond the open casement looks cool and dark, welcome in great summer heat, such as is known in Hungary.

The little girl shows, we feel confident, a golden brown sunburn on neck and arms. She looks active, too, as if those strong bare legs enjoy a scamper after she has sold her wares. What she is selling is not evident in the picture—or is she not selling at all, but offering something good to a friend?

The figures are charming, but of even more interest is the window with its framework of Indian corn. In thick heavy clusters it ripens in the sun, and throws a fringed shadow on the white wall. Although it promises a rich harvest to the owner, we should be sorry to see the window without its decorative and unusual frame. In Italy it is common enough to see long strings of macaroni hanging from window and doorpost to dry, but the macaroni, made of flour and water, lacks the beauty of nature. The corn, as it ripens, glows to a warm golden color.

Green

I close my eyes,
Weary with too much sun, and see green fields
Stretched out invitingly, see city shade trees,
Their forest brothers standing in ferns and moss,
See water lilies lying on their green pads.

I think of one day after a weary climb
We went down on the mountain's other side,
A gentler slope, and there we came upon
A small, still lake, half covered with lily pads,
Always, since then, a symbol of peace with me.

I hear your step in the room. I open my eyes.
You, with your tranquil look and quiet voice,
Are dressed in green and white like water lilies.
Green, the color of coolness.

MARJORIE KNAPP

The Abandoned Victoria

IN A FIELD, a short distance from our house, was an old cab—a victoria, I fancy, for it had generous curves, and its back splayed outwards to lend it opulence and distinction.

It came to be there through the failure of our local stableman to be rid of it in any other way. It had done many years of elegant service, first as the private property of a rich old lady who lived near by, then as a hackney carriage. To and fro from the station it trundled on its thin rubber tires, smelling of sunshine, dust, and old upholstery.

Then came the competition of spindly, throbbing motor-cars. The victoria was in scant demand. The curly hair of its stuffing protruded, and its shabby, dilatory comfort could not compete with the hard bright thrones of artificial leather in which people began to bounce to the station.

* * *

So the old cab was taken to the field, tucked discreetly into a corner behind the hawthorn bushes, and left there for the sun and wind to play with.

Though others no longer enjoyed it, we children did. For fully eighteen months, it was our natural rendezvous. The imaginative uses to which it could be put were without limit. Beneath its tattered hood we had a cave, a house, a kitchen, a castle, even a full-rigged sailing ship. It was often a state coach, not infrequently a cab. The full-maned, sleek-flanked steeds of our imaginations pranced between its rotting shafts; little girl duchesses reclined on the moldering blue upholstery: little boys, who had become princes, sat beside them or, as highwaymen, waylaid them with whooping cries.

It was a fortress to be defended against Arabs, a cabin to be held against Indian braves; and, on wet days, it was worth the sopping trail through the summer meadow to reach its comparative shelter and crowd within it. I remember that sensation, peering from under the cape hood at the dripping world without, at the warm rain slanting between the elm trees, and at the meadow grass made fiercely green by the slaty sky above.

* * *

At first the old cab stood up boldly and inappropriately in its surroundings, having no true part in them, looking just what it was—a victoria in a field, in a place where it had no right to be. But as the months went on, as the paintwork lost its gloss, roughened and peeled away; as the hood rotted, and the leather straps cracked, and the big springs grew rusty, the cab began to assume its proper role in the landscape. It sank into its corner which upraised flowery arms to receive it.

The hawthorn flowered all round it and within it during that second spring time. The tall grasses grew about it, and its axles were buried in a foam of meadowsweet and hemlock; ragged robin trailed over its foreparts. It seemed to sink, as indeed it did, the wheels deepening their grooves in the soft earth, and the body of it sagging from broken straps. Through the rotted wood of the floor the fibrous nettles peeped, and they opened their creamy blossoms where once the fine-shod feet of the rich old lady had rested.

Winter exposed the ruin of the old cab. Cold rain drove over it from chilled skies. The tatters of the hood fluttered and flapped. The snow lying upon it eased the harshness of its skeletal form. And the following summer we went to play round it no more.

* * *

I write this sudden memory because, in the meadow close by my present house, a worn-out motor-car has been dumped. My son and his friends have taken gay possession of it. There are may-trees growing near, and soon the hemlock and the cow-parsley will grow up round it. There is a nostalgic familiarity in the scene—What fun those children must be having!

C. G. G.

"A living faith"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS WELL worth our while to pray for faith in God! The Scriptures contain glorious promises of salvation for those who believe, and in the pages of the Bible are recorded many instances of fulfillment resulting from holy, uplifting faith. Noah built his ark; Joseph triumphed over enmity; Moses led his people out of bondage; and David saved the armies of Israel through faith and trust in God. Christ Jesus exhorted his followers to have faith. He said (Mark 9:23), "If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth;" and to the one who declared the daughter of Jairus to be dead he said (Luke 8:50), "Fear not: believe only, and she shall be made whole."

Faith in God, Mind, Love, ensures salvation from sin, sickness, poverty, fear—all inharmony. However, the faith that brings proof of God's power to heal and regenerate mankind is more than mere belief, more than an admission that Christ Jesus is the Son of God, the Saviour of the world. In the Acts of the Apostles we read (16:31), "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Referring to this passage, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes (Miscellaneous Writings, pp. 196, 197), "The Scriptures require more than a simple admission and feeble acceptance of the truths they present; they require a living faith, that so incorporates their lessons into our lives that these truths become the motive-power of every act."

Belief in the mission of the Master is better than disbelief, and the acknowledgment of Christ Jesus as the Way-shower is better still; but to attain "a living faith" we must seek with our whole hearts the true understanding of God and man's relation to Him. "A living faith" is faith in Spirit, the only real substance; faith in the power of divine Love to overcome all belief in hate and its supposititious potency.

There is but one cause and one effect Spirit, Mind, is the only cause, and the effect is necessarily spiritual. Salvation, therefore, is found in Spirit, the divine Principle of true existence, not in matter. The way of salvation for mankind is through spiritual understanding. Matter possesses neither life nor permanence. The real man is not cognizant of either matter or so-called mortal man. Mortal mind, of which matter is the objective state, is but a counterfeit of divine Mind, God. This counterfeit mind has no authority, no power, no value. It claims to have the ability to govern man, but its claims are invalid, because they are not based on the truth of being. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 262): "Divine Mind is the only cause or Principle of existence. Cause does not exist in matter, in mortal mind, or in physical forms."

A blind belief in God, and in Christ Jesus as the Son of God, is not sufficient to save mankind. Both mortal mind and matter appear causative to those who are uninstructed in Christian Science; hence the need to understand God and to shape every motive and act in accordance with the pattern given us by the Master. We need to strive constantly to express that Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 2:5). "The pure in heart" attain "a living faith," and experience the blessings promised to those who manifest this purity.

A student of Christian Science who was without work, and who had no visible means of support for his family, became convinced that his greatest need was for "a living faith," a practical, demonstrable understanding of God. He began his work to achieve increased understanding by insisting that his every thought and action during each day should measure up to, in so far as he was capable, the ideal for human action given by the Master in the Sermon on the Mount. To this end he studied faithfully many references to God, Mind, Christ, and sonship—references in both the Bible and the writings of Mrs. Eddy. As he continued in study and prayer, his thought became so filled with spiritual truth that the belief of unemployment found no room in his consciousness; and when the belief was destroyed, he found satisfactory employment and an adequate income.

Human thought needs to be examined frequently in order to ascertain the quantity and quality of one's faith. If we have faith in the ever-presence of God, good, we have no faith in evil, and we refuse to concede power to money, prestige, nationality, hatred, or mental manipulation. Our faith in the ultimate triumph of God, good, must destroy any faith in the reality of evil, if we are to receive the reward promised to those who believe.

It is well to work and pray for "a living faith." Our prayer is answered proportionably to our assimilation of spiritual truth. Mrs. Eddy says (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 187), "May the divine light of Christian Science that lighteth every enlightened thought illumine your faith and understanding, exclude all darkness or doubt, and signal the perfect path wherein to walk, the perfect Principle whereby to demonstrate the perfect man and the perfect law of God."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese)

"Uma fé viva"

Tradução do artigo sobre a Ciência Cristã, publicado em inglês nesta pagina

BEM RECOMPENSADO é o tempo em que oramos para ter fé em Deus. As Escrituras conteem gloriosas promessas de salvação para os que creem, encontrando-se nas paginas da Bíblia muitos casos que foram atendidos em virtude de uma santa e enaltecedora fé. Noé construiu a sua arca; José triunfou sôbre a inimizade; Moisés conduziu seu povo fora do cativeiro; e David salvou os exércitos de Israel pela fé e pela confiança em Deus. Cristo Jesús exortava aos seus seguidores para que tivessem fé Em S. Marcos 9:23, lemos as seguintes palavras de Jesús: "Se tu podes crêr; tudo é possivel ao que crê"; e àquelé que lhe declarou estar já morta a filha de Jairus, disse (S. Lucas 8:50): "Não têmas; crê somente, e ela será salva."

A fé em Deus, Mente, Amor, assegura a nossa salvação do pecado, da doença, da pobreza, do mêdo—de todas as desharmonias. Comtudo, a fé que fornece a prova do poder de Deus de curar e regenerar a humanidade é mais do que mera crença, mais do que a admissão de ser Cristo Jesús o Filho de Deus, o Salvador do mundo. Nos Atos dos Apóstolos, lemos (16:31): "Crê no Senhor Jesús Cristo, e serás salvo." Com referência a este trecho, Mary Baker Eddy, Descobridora e Fundadora da Ciência Cristã, escreve em *Miscellaneous Writings* (Escritos Miscelâneos, pag. 196, 197): "As Escrituras exigem mais do que a simples admissão e mais do que a aceitação vacilante das verdades que apresentam; exigem uma fe viva, que integra de tal maneira as suas lições nas nossas vidas, que estas verdades se convertem no motivo-poder de cada um dos nossos atos."

A crença na missão do Mestre é melhor que a descrença, e o reconhecimento de que Cristo Jesús é o Guia, é melhor ainda; mas para alcançar "uma fé viva" precisamos procurar com todo o nosso coração a verdadeira compreensão de Deus e a relação do homem para com Êle. "Uma fé viva" é fé no Espírito, a única substância real; é fé em que o Amor divino tem o poder de subjugar toda a crença no ódio e na sua suposta potência.

Existe uma só causa e um só efeito. O Espírito, Mente, é a causa única, e o efeito é forçosamente espiritual. A salvação, portanto, encontra-se no Espírito, o Princípio divino da verdadeira existência, e não na matéria. A maneira pela qual a humanidade encontra a salvação, está na compreensão espiritual. A matéria não possue vida nem permanência. O homem real não tem conhecimento da matéria nem do assim chamado homem mortal. A mente mortal, da qual a matéria é o estado objetivo, não é senão a contrafação da Mente divina, Deus. Esta mente falsa não tem autoridade, nem poder, nem valor. Ela pretende ter a habilidade de governar o homem, mas suas exigências não são válidas, pois não se baseiam na verdade do ser. Mrs. Eddy escreve em *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Ciência e Saúde com a Chave das Escrituras, pg. 262): "A Mente divina é a causa única ou o Princípio da existência. Não existe causa na matéria, na mente mortal, nem nas formas físicas."

Uma crença cega em Deus, e em Cristo Jesús como Filho de Deus, não é suficiente para salvar a humanidade. Para os que não estão instruídos na Ciência Cristã, tanto a mente mortal como a matéria parecem ser o elemento causador; daí a necessidade de compreender a Deus e ajustar todos os motivos e todos os atos de conformidade com o modelo que o Mestre nos deu. Precisamos esforçar-nos constantemente por manifestar aquele sentimento "que houve também em Cristo Jesús" (Filipenses 2:5). "Os limpos de coração" atingem a "fé viva", e alcançam as bênçãos prometidas àqueles que manifestam esta pureza.

Um estudante da Ciência Cristã, como estivesse sem trabalho e sem meios visiveis de subsistência para o sustento da família, convenceu-se de que a sua maior necessidade éra ter "uma fé viva", uma compreensão prática e demonstrável de Deus. Começou a trabalhar por alcançar uma compreensão mais adiantada insistindo para que, no decorrer de cada dia, todos os seus pensamentos e ações correspondessem, na medida do que lhe fosse possivel, ao ideal da ação humana apresentado pelo Mestre no Sermão da Montanha. Para tal fim estudou com afinco muitos trechos que se referem a Deus, Mente, Cristo, filiação,—registrados na Bíblia e nas obras de Mrs. Eddy A medida que proseguia estudando e orando, os seus pensamentos se encheram de tal forma com a verdade espiritual, que a crença no desemprêgo não mais achou lugar na sua conciência; assim, destruida que foi esta crença, encontrou êle um emprêgo satisfatório com remuneração adequada.

É necessário examinarmos frequentemente o pensamento humano afim de verificarmos a quantidade e a qualidade da nossa fé. Se tivermos fé na presença sempiterna de Deus, o bem, não teremos fé no mal, e recusar-nos-emos a conceder domínio ao dinheiro, ao prestigio, a nacionalidade, ao ódio, ou à maquinação mental. Nossa fé no triunfo final de Deus, o bem, tem de destruir qualquer fé na realidade do mal, para que possamos receber a recompensa prometida aos que crêem.

Bem recompensados são o trabalho e a prece por "uma fé viva". A oração é atendida na medida em que assimilarmos a verdade espiritual. Mrs. Eddy diz em *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany* (A Primeira Igreja de Cristo, Cientista, e Miscelânea, pag. 187): "Que a luz divina da Ciência Cristã que faz resplandecer todo o pensamento esclarecido, ilumine a vossa fé e compreensão, exclua toda a escuridão ou dúvida, e assinale o caminho perfeito a trilhar, o Principio perfeito com o qual demonstrardes o homem perfeito e a perfeita lei de Deus."

Informações acerca de literatura da Ciência Cristã, em português, obtém-se escrevendo à Sociedade Publicadora da Ciência Cristã (The Christian Science Publishing Society), One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Ring-Necked Pheasant

The pheasant steps with emperor air
Through noisy leaves: his plumage is
Bronze-brown and he was born to bear
A red and emerald head.

Passing between tall birches he
Moves gleaming through the rain,
He is Beauty's shiest word
Articulate again
For two, who pause to hear
The brief word said.

JOHN RITCHEY

As Music Is Taught In Marrakesh

As you go into the Conservatoire of Music at Marrakesh, the first thing that impresses you is the atmosphere of methodical study and concentration. Scarcely a head is turned when you walk in and take your seat on the great padded divan which runs all round the rectangular room. Often two classes would be going on simultaneously: you can well imagine how closely the children have to attend to what they are doing, when some completely different exercise is in progress at the other end of the room. As each pupil comes in he advances to his professor and kisses the venerable gentleman's hand. Before every session there is twenty minutes' discussion, and the local gossip is passed from mouth to mouth. It is a strange contrast from our European ideas of running a school, but everybody seemed so happy and gay, and I saw no unpleasantness at all during the weeks that I spent there. The idle are punished by being sent out of the class to stand in the courtyard in disgrace. Stupidity is remedied more by kindness than by threats or derision. One morning a small boy persistently made the same mistake, clapping at the wrong moment, and consequently throwing out the rest of the orchestra. The professor beckoned him over and made him sit at his feet. Then when the music was played again he took the child's hands in his and beat the time for him until he had got the hang of it properly. But this did not work, and so as a last resource he made the boy take off his fez and, placing his hands on the child's head, tapped the rhythm with his fingers on the boy's forehead. The effect was magical. The young musician had no further trouble, and went back to his place quite happy and confident that he would be able to join in directly.—PHILIP THORNTON, in "The Voice of Atlas." (London: Maclehose.)

SCIENCE
AND
HEALTH
With
Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Eleven

Closing Stocks Pages 16-18 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1939

Tax Relief of $9,600,000 For Real Estate Rushed

Tax relief for harassed Massachusetts real estate owners appeared definitely on the way today as the House prepared to give its final reading to legislation distributing to the 351 cities and towns $9,600,000 annually from the highway fund during 1939-40.

The plan under which the money would be used to finance regular highway work and thus relieve the real estate taxpayers of this load emerged from the Ways and Means Committee a few days ago. Yesterday the House pushed the bill to a third reading on a voice vote after a short debate.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow (R) of Brookline, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the distribution would reduce the average local tax rate by $1.55.

In the House adverse committee reports on bills to place the Boston Elevated Railway under public ownership through purchase of the common stock at $60 a share, although the present market is nearer $40, were accepted.

In addition the Governor's inaugural proposal for public ownership was turned down as was a bill to take the road by eminent domain and establish a five-cent fare. Furthermore, the House killed a bill granting the State Department of Public Utilities $39,000 to make a valuation survey of the road and another to establish a special commission to investigate the management of the system.

Other bills to take the road by eminent domain, reported adversely by the Metropolitan Affairs Committee will be considered later.

The Senate concurred with the House in accepting an adverse report on a bill to establish a State fund for workmen's compensation. The roll call vote against the bill was 19 to 13. Organized labor was particularly eager to obtain the roll call on the measure inasmuch as plans are being formulated for a vigorous election campaign against those legislators taking positions against labor-backed measures.

The Senate passed to be engrossed, with the House, a bill closing loopholes in the existing law forcing retail gasoline dealers to place small signs on each gasoline pump stating the price of the fuel sold at each pump. The original law was designed to eliminate so-called "circus" signs used to attract motorists to buy gasoline at various stations. However, the "circus" signs are still being used with the wording such as to circumvent the original purpose of the law.

Vanderbilt Wins Providence Issue as Assembly Adjourns

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 10—Concluding a legislative session which saw the first downward revision of State expenditures in several years, the Rhode Island General Assembly has prorogued here after final consideration of several important tax and governmental bills.

Interest focussed on Gov. William H. Vanderbilt's final triumph in connection with the Providence city charter bill. This had been a center of contention because Mayor John F. Collins, elected last fall, the first Republican Mayor in two decades, had insisted on being given almost dictatorial powers in revamping the admittedly badly muddled city government.

Governor Vanderbilt agreed to giving some emergency powers, including patronage over several large employing departments, but insisted that a non-partisan committee be named to draw up a new charter for Providence and submit it to voters next Nov. 7. For a time it appeared nip and tuck whether Mayor Collins, with support of certain G. O. P. factions, might carry their point over the Governor. In the final vote yesterday, however, the Governor won 51 to 46, with six not voting.

The act, as passed, allows the Mayor to appoint until next Dec. 31, the City Solicitor, the City Auditor, the Commissioner of Public Works, and to remove for cause members of the Board of Canvassers.

In addition to the reorganization bill, which was prepared at the instigation of Governor Vanderbilt, the Legislature adopted a new civil service law, effective next Jan. 1, which is already being hailed as the most advanced merit system legislation in the country.

The appropriation bill this year totaled $15,196,445. In addition to being the lowest in many years it also puts the State's expenses on a pay-as-you-go basis, although this necessitated tobacco, electric, and inheritance tax adjustments to increase revenues by $2,000,000.

Also passed in the final hours was a bill extending protection to the State College and the College of Education from political interference. A corporate Board of Trustees was set up to govern the two schools.

Crafts Festival Is Held Over

Flower baskets and garlands hung outside the shops and studios at Chestnut and River Streets for the community May Festival and Open House yesterday are still there today. The rain and mist which brought about a decision to continue the event until 5 o'clock this afternoon preserved their freshness for better display in today's bright sunshine.

Besides bringing out the full color of the outdoor decorations, the sunlight this morning seemed to lend an extra glint to the fixedly staring eyes of the entries in the china dog show at 86 Chestnut Street; it added richness to the colors of the glazed pottery upstairs at Number 79; it shone on the newly hammered silverware downstairs in the Gebelein workshop; it gave visitors to the Norwegian Arts and Crafts Shop at Number 85 a still brighter impression of the costumes worn by the hostesses there, and it sent them away from the water color exhibits at Number 94 with an eye for clean-washed spring contrasts outdoors.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Barbour of the Stella D. Maloy Shop at Number 75A, who originated and developed the idea of May Open House as a means of extending a community welcome to the public—and of expressing appreciation of the adjoining Esplanade Summer Concerts by giving a portion of the profits for the day to the concert fund—said last night that despite the poor weather the event was successful yesterday. Old friends were welcomed and new acquaintances were made. But by continuing the festival today, she said, it was expected that this success would be considerably enlarged.

A number of visitors, it was found, had no idea that the atmosphere of arts and crafts colonies—which they enjoyed so much at summer resorts—awaited them all winter, too, at the foot of Beacon Hill.

Weather Predictions

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

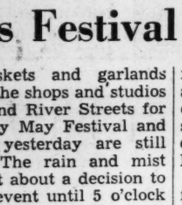
Boston and Vicinity: Continued generally fair and slightly cooler tonight and Thursday; lowest temperature tonight in the lower 50's; slightly cooler Thursday night; gentle to moderate southwest and west, and increasing northwesterly winds.

Maine: Mostly cloudy with light showers in north and somewhat cooler in west portion tonight; Thursday generally fair and cooler.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Generally fair tonight and Thursday except light showers in north portion tonight.

Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler tonight; cooler Thursday and Thursday night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh west and southwest winds becoming fresh to strong northwest Thursday, fair tonight and Thursday.



Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	63	58	Minneapolis	48	..
Bermuda	70	68	New Orleans	64	60
Chicago	58	56	New York	60	58
Denver	44	44	Norfolk	70	68
Helena	38	38	Philadelphia	62	62
Kansas City	62	62	St. Louis	60	56
Los Angeles	56	54	San Francisco	56	46
Miami	80	70	Washington	64	64

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., May 10.
B—Minimum, May 9.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 5:24 a. m.; height 8.2 feet. Thursday, 5:39 a. m.; height 8.5 feet. Light all vehicles by 8:22 p. m.

Christian Science Church of the Air

Ezra W. Palmer, Clerk of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts, will conduct the next Christian Science program of the Columbia Church of the Air on Sunday, May 14, 1939, at 10 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Mr. Palmer will speak on "Christian Science Viewed Inductively," from the studios of WEEI, the Boston outlet of the Columbia network. There will be appropriate music.

In addition to WEEI, Boston, New England listeners may tune to this program on WDRC, Hartford, Conn., WPRO, Providence, R. I., WORC, Worcester, Mass., WNBX, Waterbury, Vt., and WGAN, Portland, Maine.

Warmest Day Of Year Recorded

With the mercury at 75 degrees at 2 p. m. today was the warmest day so far this year. The welcome sunshine and warmth, however, established no record as a high of 94 degrees was reached on May 10, 1896. The low for this date is 34 degrees, on May 10, 1902.

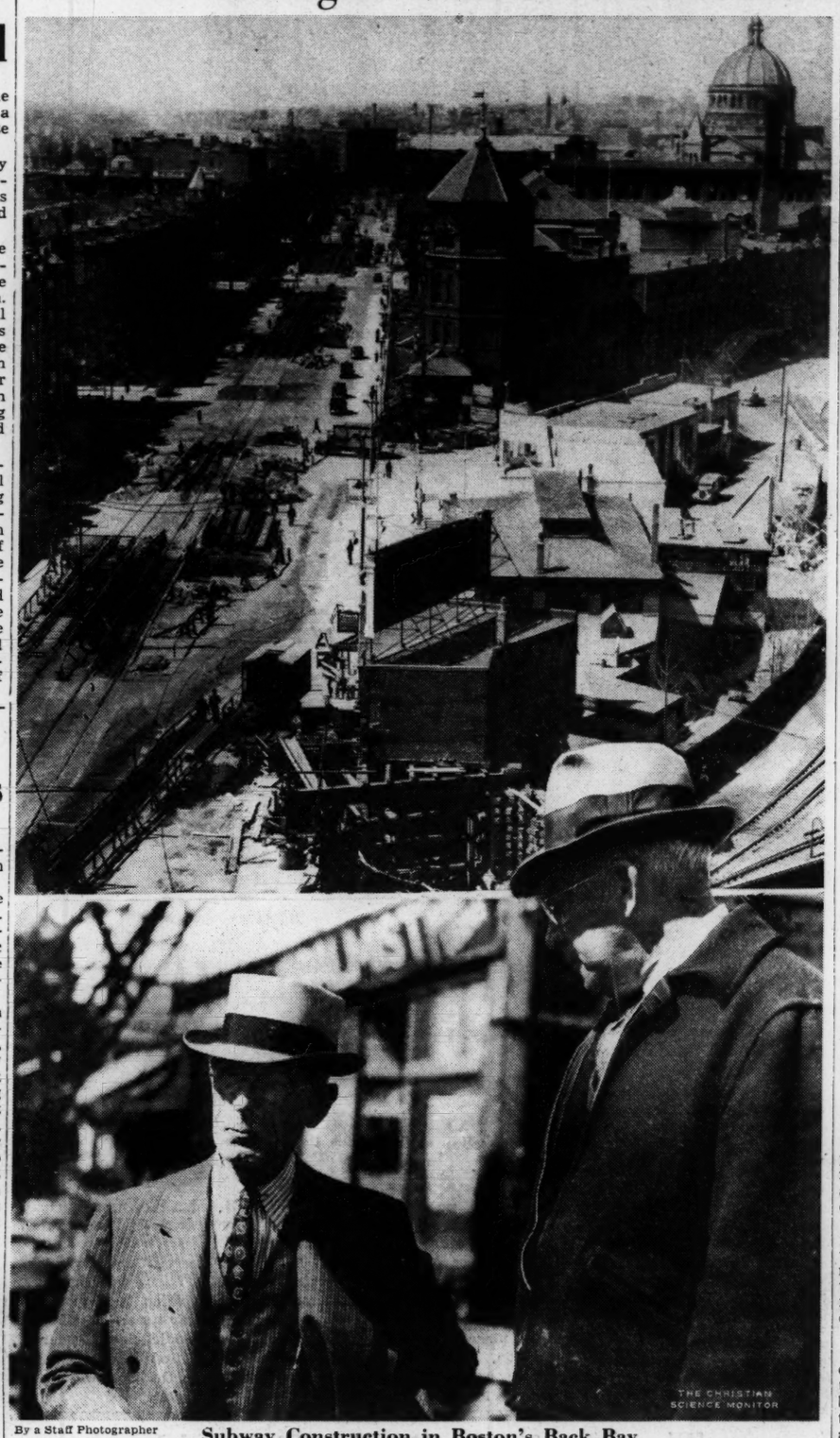
At 7:30 this morning the reading stood at 63 degrees and from that point there was a gradual rise to 75. In the suburbs and inland readings considerably higher than the official Boston temperatures were reported.

Out-of-State Autoists To Get Courtesy Stickers

Brookline police will extend a "courtesy sticker" to out-of-state motorists who violate motor vehicle laws in the town instead of the customary court summons, Police Chief James W. Tonra announces.

The sticker, to be pasted on the rear window of the out-of-state cars, will list seven causes of frequent accidents. The plan devised by the chief will be tried for an indefinite period, hoping it will promote a friendly spirit among visiting vacationists.

And the Huntington Avenue Tube Moves On



By a Staff Photographer

Subway Construction in Boston's Back Bay

Upper—Looking down Huntington Avenue where the new subway excavation has reached Norway Street. Lower—Harry, Carroll, engineer, and Wilbur S. Davis, head engineer, talk over a problem in the work. The subway is expected to be ready for use in about 18 months.

Arboretum Cherry Trees in Bloom

Perhaps more beautiful to visitors because of a fortnight's delay in their appearance this spring, the early Japanese cherries are in full bloom today at the Arnold Arboretum. They are of the types which make such a famous display around the Potomac basin in Washington earlier in the season. It was in 1912 that the City of Tokyo, Japan, gave 2,000 of the trees to the City of Washington as a token of friendship and since then garden lovers all over the eastern United States have shown much interest in them.

Several different varieties of these early single-flowered cherries are now in bloom. The hardiest of these is the pink-flowered Sargent cherry, introduced by the Arboretum some years ago. It displays a striking color combination, since its bronze colored leaves begin to unfurl at about the same time that the flowers open. The largest examples of this variety are to be seen just inside the Forest Hills Gate.

Among the early varieties of cherries now blooming in the Arboretum is the white-flowered Yoshino—which made up about half of the trees originally given to Washington by Tokyo.

Visitors to the Arboretum today were also admiring the dainty white flowers on the shadbushes, or Amelanchiers—small trees in the wooded portions. The name shadbush is said to have been given by early settlers who noticed that the trees bloomed at the same time that the shad ran up New England streams. There are several varieties of shadbushes—which because of their purplish-black, edible fruit appearing in June, are also known sometimes as Juneberries.

Both shadbushes and early cherries do not remain in bloom very long, Arboretum officials warn intending visitors, especially when a long cold spell which has kept the buds from opening, is followed by a sudden warm spell.

Cape Cod Canal Blanketed in Fog

Fog-bound shipping, delayed on the New York side of the Cape Cod Canal all last night and up until 9 a. m. this morning, arrived in Boston early this afternoon to learn with amazement that most of the rest of New England has been favored with unusually clear skies for 24 hours.

Puffing toward the Canal at an early hour last night, freight and passenger ships were suddenly blanketed by one of the densest fogs that has ever hung over the Canal. Visibility was practically nil, so the fleet of ships was kept at anchor on the far side of the Canal until a northerly breeze cleared the atmosphere about 9 this morning.

Passenger ships from the Far South and New York were 12 hours behind schedule as they pulled into their docks in Boston Harbor.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio—Page 12

Theaters

Colonial—
"Cox and Box" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," presented by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London. 8:15. Matinee Saturday at 2:15. (Last week.)

Wilbur—
"The White Steed," comedy by P. V. Carroll. Presented by Eddie Dowling. Featuring Barry Fitzgerald, Jessica Tandy and George Coulouris. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Copley—
"Lucy Stone," drama of woman's rights, presented by the WPA Federal Theater. 8:30.

Shubert—
"Frank Fay's Show," starring Elsie Janis and Eva La Gallienne. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Pygmalion," starring Leslie Howard. 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. Also "Persons in Hiding." 2:05, 5:05, 8:05.

Scollay and Modern—
"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Scollay: 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:10, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30. Also "The Mystery of Mr. Wong." Scollay 10:05 a. m., 1:30, 4:55, 8:15. Modern: 10:55 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

Keith Memorial—
"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." 9:50 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. "Return of the Cisco Kid." 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

Repertory—
"Emperor's Candlesticks," with William Powell and Luise Rainer. Also "Give Me a Sailor," with Martha Raye and Bob Hope. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

University—
"Pygmalion," with Leslie Howard. 3:05, 6:25, 9:45. Also "Yes, My Darling Daughter," with Priscilla Lane. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. Tomorrow: "Wife, Husband and Friend," with Lucille Ball. Also "Twelve Crowded Hours," starring Loretta Young.

Trans-Lux
Richard Barthelmess in "Spy of Napoleon." 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. Latest Newsreels and other short subjects. 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds." Also "Let Us Live," featuring Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45. Tomorrow: Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky." Also "That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas and Jackie Cooper.

Fine Arts—
"Lucrezia Borgia," with Edwige Feuillere and Gabrillio Bagrio. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 7:40, 9:40. Also Donald Duck Cartoon, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

State and Orpheum—
Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring." Orpheum: 9:30 a. m., 1:05, 4:45, 8:25. State: 1:25, 5, 8:35. Also Jeanette MacDonald in "Broadway Serenade." Orpheum: 11 a. m., 2:35, 6:15, 10. State: 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:30, 10:05.

South Station Theater—
"Inside Africa." "Trout Fishing." "Soldiers of the Sea." "Shooting for Par." "Know Your History," latest news reels and other shorts.

Exeter—
Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight." 3:05, 6:05, 9:05. Also "The Arizona Wildcat," with Jane Withers. 2, 4:55, 7:55. Tomorrow Preston Foster and Irene Hervey in "Society Smugglers." Also "Fast and Loose," with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.

Tremont—
"Algiers," with Hedy LaMarr and Charles Boyer. Also "Dramatic School," with Luise Rainer. Continuous from 8:30 a. m., to 10:30 p. m. Tomorrow: "Great Waltz," with Militza and Fernand Gravet. Also "Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore.

Uptown—
"Love Affair," featuring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer. 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20. Also "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn. 2:35, 5:40, 8:50.

Coolidge Corner—
"Stagecoach," with George Bancroft, John Wayne, and Claire Trevor. 3:30, 6:25, 9:35. Also "Strange Faces." 2:05, 5:05, 8:10.

Steinert Hall—
Concert in the observance of National Music Week, sponsored by M. Steinert & Sons. Doris Tirrell, organist, and Wilfred Tremblay, pianist. 8:30.

Jordan Hall—
Fifth Spring Concert by the Triad Choral Club. Members of the Employees Associated Clubs. "The Trjolians," directed by Miss Jessie Dodd. Mildred Dilling, soloist. 8:30.

Fenway and Paramount—
Ray Miland, Isa Miranda and Reginald Owen in "Hotel Imperial." Fenway: 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10. Paramount: 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40. Also "On Trial," with Margaret Lindsay and John Litel. Fenway: 2:50, 5:45, 8:35. Paramount: 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:25. Tomorrow: "Man of Conquest," with Richard Dix. Also "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," with Heather Angel and John Howard.

Metropolitan—
"Union Pacific," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. 10:35 a. m., 2:10, 5:45, 9:20. Also "Winner Take All," with Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart. 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:35, 8:10. Tomorrow: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," featuring Edward G. Robinson. Also Glenda Farrell in "Torchy Runs for Mayor."

Normandie—
"My Lucky Star," with Sonja Henie and Richard Greene. Also "Safety 'n Numbers," with The Jones Family.

R. K. O. Boston—
Loretta Young and Warner Baxter in "Wife, Husband and Friend." 10:55 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 10. Also "The Saint Strikes Back," with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie. 9:35 a. m., 12:25, 3:10, 5:55, 8:40. Tomorrow: "Call of the Wild," with Loretta Young and Clark Gable. Also "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt." Stage: Lathrop Bros. and Virginia Lee, Chas. "Slim" Timblin.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Pops. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30. (Program on Amusement Page.)

Boston Opera House—
Recital by Ignace Paderewski. Given for the benefit of the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation. 8:30.

Steinert Hall—
Concert in the observance of National Music Week, sponsored by M. Steinert & Sons. Doris Tirrell, organist, and Wilfred Tremblay, pianist. 8:30.

Jordan Hall—
Fifth Spring Concert by the Triad Choral Club. Members of the Employees Associated Clubs. "The Trjolians," directed by Miss Jessie Dodd. Mildred Dilling, soloist. 8:30.

Other Events

Boston Y. M. C. A., Bates Hall, 316 Huntington Avenue—
"Holiday," by Philip Barry, presented by the Boston Y. M. C. A. Players. Nelson E. Bragg, director. 8:30.

Y. M. H. A., Lecture Hall, Seaver Street, Roxbury—
Jewish Book Week. Through May 14. Speakers: Miss Fanny Goldstein, "Jewish Book Week Message"; Aaron S. Moldaw, "Readings from Zalman Schneour and Sholom Aleichem"; Dr. Joshua Bloch, "Modern Yiddish Literature."

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Christian Symbolism by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

City Building Officials To Inspect Tube

Mayor Tobin views situation and satisfies himself as to safety of adjoining sidewalks.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin announced this afternoon that city building inspectors would be sent "in a day or two" to inspect buildings on Huntington Avenue in the Back Bay section of Boston to determine whether their safety had been impaired by subway construction in that Avenue.

His announcement followed a personal visit which he made to the area yesterday afternoon in company of Councilor Perlie Dyar Chase, of the Back Bay, and Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Chairman of the Boston Transit Commission and head of the City's WPA.

The Mayor indicated that he satisfied himself on the subject of damage to sidewalks as a result of the construction work, but that he wished the professional inspectors to look over the buildings, concerning which several complaints have been received.

Councilor Chase expressed his "gratification" at the move made by the Mayor.

"Now that Mayor Tobin has assured the denizens of Huntington Avenue and Perlie Dyar Chase that the new subway won't bring their homes crumbling about their heads, go out and see how the work is getting along," the editor had told us, earlier.

So we did.

And it seemed to be getting along fine.

Public Works Office

Keeping eyes particularly peeled for any omnious cracks or crumblings, we made our way to the Public Works Authority office on Exeter Street. Failing to encounter anything more ominous than a 1920 Ford, we went about the business of finding out how to build a subway.

As it was told, it didn't sound too hard. Of course there's the preliminary business of approval from Washington (since this is a WPA project), hundreds of blue prints, mathematics and all that. Those are exciting enough for the politicians and the engineers.

But it's the real digging that takes the layman's eye. And that is where we started. When there is no existing line on the street underneath which the subway is to run, the problem is merely that of digging straight down.

Different Matter

Along Huntington Avenue, however, it is quite a different matter. Not only automobile traffic, but also the Huntington Avenue trolley cars must be kept running all the time the subway is being built. And at one point, the railroad tracks, the railroad bridge, and several small stores have been added to the burden which elaborate bracing has had to support while the work was going on, a ticklish engineering problem.

But, to the digging. As the paving is cut away and the dirt shoveled out from under the tracks, 10x14-foot wooden beams are placed in support of the ties. These are supported by 40-foot steel girders, 36 inches wide, weighing just over two tons, which have to be slipped into place by the cranes at night when traffic has ceased.

From this point, the excavation is dug in sections of about 40 feet. Vertical braces are placed every 4 feet for support, and horizontal braces every 8 feet. This network of braces extends down into the earth for 30 or 40 feet. At about 10 feet, ground water is struck, and from then on the pumps are going continuously. The ground water is fresh and is a beautiful clear green.

On either side of the subway, two sections of hard pine "sheeting" is driven into the ground by compression hammers. The lower sheeting, which is 4x8 inches, becomes a permanent part of the subway construction. Sheeting boards are 16 or 20 feet long and are called "tongue and groove," which means that they fit together.

Attorneys Argue Role Of Indicted Auditors

WATERBURY, Conn., May 10 (AP)—Warren N. Brown, the State's chief accountant in the Waterbury million-dollar fraud trial, testified today that it was "obviously" the duty of an auditor to report all irregularities.

The witness voiced that belief after more than an hour's wrangling between State and defense lawyers as to whether the State had the right to elicit from Mr. Brown an opinion as to the duty imposed on an accountant.

Special Prosecutor Hugh M. Alcorn asked Mr. Brown the question in an attempt to back the State's charge that the New York accounting firm of George H. Kingsley made "false and misleading" audit reports in attempting to hide a conspiracy to "cheat and defraud" this city of over $1,000,000.

Three members of the concern—George H. Kingsley, William R. Murray, and John B. Meany—are on trial with Mayor Frank Hayes and 19 others.

Among the allegedly irregular practices to which Mr. Alcorn directed the witness' attention was one through which the State charges claims were added to a list of bills submitted to the city Board of Finance after the meeting of the Board.

Benjamin H. Slade, counsel for the three accountants, broke in at this juncture to contend that under the city charter it was a proper procedure to enter items on the warrant-payable register after the claims were approved by the Board of Finance.

During one of many controversies, Mr. Alcorn contended that it was the duty of the accountants to audit "thoroughly" the city's accounts and that they were required to report those practices which the State contends were irregular.

The Prosecutor asserted that the fact that they weren't reported was "the very strongest evidence of their part in the conspiracy."

Judge Ernest A. Inglis, in allowing Mr. Alcorn to pursue his inquiry concerning the duties of the accountant, agreed with the prosecutor that the "broad scope of the audit required that it be a thorough one."

Electric Rate Protests Stir Investigation by N. H. Group

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., May 10—In spite of the fact public resentment against electric rates still persists in various sections of New Hampshire, the records of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission shows that during the last few years rate cuts have been made by the various electric utilities in New Hampshire. While a number of communities are studying possibilities of providing municipally owned plants, the State Public Service Commission is carrying on an investigation into the affairs of the Concord Electric Company, which contended at private negotiations with the Commission that it could not afford to make the rate cuts suggested by the Commission.

While the Commission has not made a habit of public investigations of utilities as a means of bringing about rate cuts, the current investigation is at least serving to focus public attention on the powers of the Commission. The Concord Electric Company has met with very little success in legal attempts to prevent the investigation. At the hearings, the methods of computing costs and arriving at possible rates, both by the Commission and the utility, have been brought out.

The latest rate cut has come in the Plymouth territory where there has been considerable agitation for the establishment of a municipally owned plant. The White Mountain Power Company operates in Meredith, Plymouth, Alton, Andover, and Conway, and the cuts will provide savings estimated at $28,283 annually. In approving the cuts in less than the established waiting period, the Public Service Commission announced that "the efforts of the company have been devoted for many months to a solution of a trying condition in its territory, and as the coming season is near at hand, the commission feels that the resulting substantial savings should become effective at the earliest moment."

The reduction applies to "annual and seasonal" domestic rates, annual and seasonal general service, and the "standby" services.

Lumber Salvage Slows

While logging operations are being rushed in various parts of the State to bring as much timber as possible under the dead line established by the Timber Salvage Administration, it is now apparent that much less timber will be acquired in this program than first estimated.

Several factors have contributed to salvage operations running behind schedule. For one thing, removal of hurricane-felled timber from the forests without cutting other timber has been expensive.

Home-Makers

Twenty-five women in Hillsborough County have saved several hundred dollars by making their own coats at clothing schools conducted by home demonstration workers of the State Extension Service. Schools were established at various communities where home-makers got together with Miss Hazel Hill, clothing specialist, This activity is just one more organized movement to make rural life more profitable and more interesting.

CCC Slashes

A CCC camp with portable buildings is being erected at West Swanzey and about 200 boys will move in next month with their duties expected to include slash clearance from timberland hit by the hurricane and the providing of man-power for forest fire fighting. For nearly a month a crew of CCC boys have been on the site erecting the buildings and developing the grounds. The camp will include the barracks, administration building, dining hall, and athletic fields. It is expected that forestry experts will be at the camp when it is in operation to take charge of forest operations.

Around the Corner—

Homing Teaspoon—A Connecticut man has returned to the Falmouth Hotel in Portland, Maine, a silver teaspoon which he carried away with him inadvertently—40 years ago. It arrived neatly wrapped, accompanied by a note of apology. The traveler made a mental note, at the time, that the spoon must be returned, but postponed putting his good intention into effect until he had a spare moment.

No Ride Thumbing, Either—Averaging better than five miles an hour for 16 hours, a Mt. Tabor, Vt., cat trekked back home from Burlington the other day—over a 91-mile route which it had traversed in a box. Its owner had moved to Burlington from Mt. Tabor, but Tommy, the cat, evidently had not had time to keep appointments and say farewell to friends. Neighbors sent word of his return to his mistress.

Not Streamlined—In this era of streamlining there is one thing that is to remain unchanged for at least one more summer season, according to Park Commissioner William P. Long of Boston—and that is the voluminous and somber municipal bathing suit.

These black cotton garments, which are rented to bathers who do not bring their own suits to the city's beaches, have been in use for a number of years. Originally they were comparatively inconspicuous on a crowded beach—but with the passage of time and the general brightening and shrinking of modern swimming suits, they have become more and more outstanding. As a matter of fact, it appears, they are now in very small demand.

The Commissioner announced the other day, too, that a reduced budget will not permit the hauling of fresh sand to the beaches. As a result it is possible that the clam-projected fountains which sprang up behind the running feet of bathers at L Street in years gone by, before much new sand was added to the beach, may be evident once more.

"Latest Hits"—Song hits do not meet instant recognition and a leap into the best selling class overnight, according to Irving Mills, music publisher. "Deep Purple," for instance, which in a simplified form is at the crest of a wave of popularity, has been offered to a more or less indifferent public for five years—through the semi-classic counters of music stores.

Duke Ellington's "Solitude" was first recorded in 1932 but did not catch the general public fancy until 1935. Joe Venuti's "Moonglow" was first recorded in 1931 but was hardly noticed until in 1934 it suddenly rose into the hit class.

Postman's Problem—The Town Council of North Providence, R. I., has discovered that it isn't always the postman's fault when letters are delayed in delivery. They find that there are 123 duplicate street names in their town.

Reflecting on Reflections—Automobile doors have uses other than to keep the passengers from falling out. If they are new and shiny, they serve as pier glasses. A young lady of two, smartly turned out for spring, made a slow promenade up Massachusetts Avenue one recent Sunday morning, stopping at each car parked along the curb to view her full reflection in the gleaming enamel. Each inspection was accompanied by self-satisfied preenings and prances of satisfaction.

In the Shops of the Boston Retail District

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If your neighborhood is anything like every other neighborhood in the country (and after all, there's no reason why it shouldn't be!) then every so often the telephone rings and you hear the voice on the other end of the wire explaining that she's on the refreshment committee, and will you make up a couple of dozen sandwiches for the occasion. And you, being very civic minded, or something, give an enthusiastic "yes," and hang up the receiver.

And then, and then only, do you realize that it has happened to you again! You've tied yourself up for sandwiches, and you well know you make the most uninteresting looking things. And after all, a party calls for something gala, with a lot of color and a bit of care. Just as an afternoon tea party in your own home does! And then, too there's always the satisfaction of hearing other women coo over the entrancing goodies you serve. (Especially if you have put them together all by yourself!) And we know the answer. It's the tricky little "Canape Cutter" we found at Jordan Marsh's for 79 cents. Over in the annex, up in the household department. And with this one round little cutter, you can make oval, round, half-moon, crescent, orange-peel (these look like three pieces of sliced orange that have been opened up a bit, and are quite unusual) open-face, or ribbon sandwiches. Which is just about all you could ask of one little gadget; and a lot more, if you ask us.

Here Are Tweeds With a Capital T

Of course there are tweeds, and there are tweeds. But the Tweeds you get at Romanes & Paterson's, right there at 581 Boylston Street, in Copley Square, are the tweeds that you give a capital T. We have just seen one of the tweed coats that they make up to your own specifications, and it is really something. The kind of coat that will be at home anywhere, regardless of who is there. They'll make a coat of this type for you for anywhere from $45 up, and if you like you can pick out a plain material for a skirt and make yourself an ensemble for your town and country moments!

Mother's Day Is Approaching

You might bear in mind that this coming Sunday is known as Mother's Day. And whereas we're all for mother having flowers of their own on every other day, as well . . . we might mention that Carbone, at 342 Boylston Street, will see that she gets not only an interesting bunch of spring flowers, but a fitting vase as well for the small sum of $3. Everything included! You can phone them your order at Kenmore 1700. Or go in. Incidentally they have one of the most interesting collections of flowers around . . . with always several of a species you never knew existed.

Make Your Foot Look Smaller

P. S. Deb Mode shoes (at C. Crawford Hollidge's) can always be depended on to make your foot look smaller, if that's what you're looking for. And they're always different, anyhow. One of their new models is of white alligator calf, with a pert bow, a high heel, and one of those buckled straps that finds itself surrounding your heel. Which is open, of course. Incidentally in case you're wondering; they aren't difficult to keep on just because you haven't got a lot of leather there! $9.50 is their price. We've seen electric beaters that had two beaters, but here's a new one on us. A "Triple-Whip" mixer that sells for $16.95, and it has three beaters; no less! which ought to mean that things will be very fluffy in general from now on! The beater is portable if you like, so you can do your whipping and beating of white sauces and mashed potatoes right at the stove if you like. You can get it at The Edison Shop at 39 Boylston Street, or at R. H. White's or Gilchrist's.

(A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.)

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'Tough Guy'
A print made by W. C. Briggs

'Goal'
A photograph from Erno Vadas

Reorganization Of Civil Service Board Held Legal

Proposed reorganization of the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission appeared assured this afternoon when Attorney General Paul A. Dever gave a formal opinion that a bill to bring this about, now in the Legislature, is constitutional.

The bill was passed to be engrossed by the Senate yesterday, 22 to 7, in a form slightly different from that which passed the House, which asked Mr. Dever for an opinion on the measure's validity before taking final action.

The Attorney General informed the House that the bill applies only to a division of the State Department of Civil Service and Registration, and does not reorganize the entire Department. He held that the measure therefore is not in violation of the constitutional setup of State departments as provided in the Constitutional Convention of 1919.

With this opinion to back them, Republican leaders now expect to bring about final enactment in a short time, possibly in a day or two. The bill, supported by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, will legislate out of office Thomas H. Green, present Civil Service Commissioner, and his two Associate Commissioners.

In place of the present Commission, the proposed bill will create a five-man board to be named by Governor Saltonstall. The Board, in turn, will choose a $5,000-a-year Civil Service Director.

The Attorney General's opinion was sought after he had given an informal opinion to Representative Albert E. Morris (D) of Everett, Democratic floor leader of the House, that there was some doubt as to the Constitutionality of the measure.

'Drying Japanese Umbrellas'
This exhibit at the Boston Camera Club comes from the camera of M. Kusada

Photographic Art Shown At Camera Club

Some of the cream of the world's production of photographic art, the eighty-third annual international exhibit of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, goes on display today in the gallery of the Boston Camera Club, 351 Newbury Street. The pictures will be exhibited daily up to, and including Sunday, from 1 to 9 p. m. Admission is free.

This collection of photographic prints, which has come from the Smithsonian Institution to Boston, was brought to the United States under the auspices of the Oval Table Society, a New York amateur photography group. It is the first time it has ever been shown completely in Boston. After Sunday the collection will be exhibited in the New York World's Fair.

The general tone of the collection is quite conservative. There are very few "trick" shots the artists appearing in general to have relied upon photographic texture and fine printing for their effects. Several American photographers including Pirie MacDonald, photographer of men, R. A. Officer, and Gustav Anderson are represented. A great many of the exhibitors, whose prints have won honors in local salons, are Fellows of the Royal Photographic Society, which is an honor by invitation only.

History of Music the Topic

"The History of Music in America" will be the subject of two free public lectures at Harvard by Dr. Carleton S. Smith, chief of the Division of Music, New York Public Library, on Friday, May 12, and Friday, May 19, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Harvard Music Building. Musical illustrations of the lectures will be given by a chorus of 18 voices.

Builders Seek To Halt Exodus Of Hartford Folk

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 10—Hartford's Housing Authority, in its first report to Mayor T. J. Spellacy, calls for both public and private enterprise to provide housing in Hartford that will compete with the City's suburbs.

In the 10 years 1929 to 1938, inclusive, says the Authority, there were six times as many dwelling units constructed in the suburban towns immediately adjoining Hartford as there were in the city proper.

If this exodus continues unchecked, the housing body warns the Mayor, Hartford faces serious financial difficulties. Increasing tax rates on city property will serve only to accelerate the outward movement of population. In time, industry as well as house owners will leave the city, seeking to escape the tax load.

Large multiple-family dwellings near the City's center, with apartments planned to rent from $25 to $40 a month, are proposed as a means of attracting a return flow of families. Such units, says the Housing Authority, can be operated at a profit by private capital.

At the same time, Hartford will need a program of "gradual elimination or rehabilitation" of its slum areas, through work of the Housing Authority itself, supplemented by the efforts of city departments, such as the Zoning Commission, if it is to keep families within its borders.

"The solution depends," the report concludes, "on a well-planned and co-ordinated action on the part of the city administration, the Housing Authority, and private building enterprise."

In existence for a year, with broad powers for the condemnation of slum buildings and construction of housing projects, the Authority has devoted most of its time to the survey on which it now reports. The failure of the Authority to initiate any definite slum-clearance works is bringing criticism from organizations anxious to see bricks and mortar instead of paper plans.

Benjamin Abrams, spokesman for the Civic and Economic Welfare Committee, which claims to have originally proposed the slum-clearance program for Hartford, demanded an explanation for this slowness.

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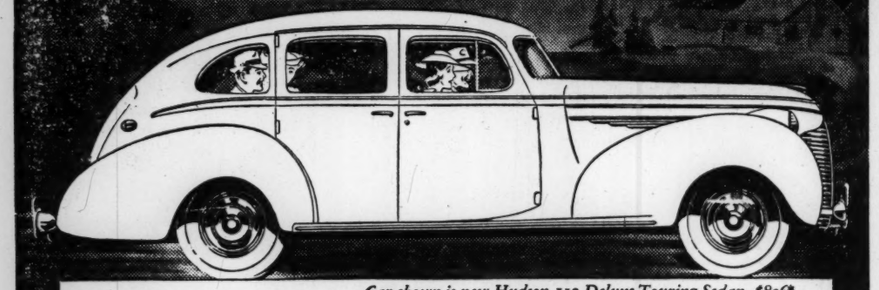

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The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Jewish Book Week: music; speakers	"Midstream": sketch	Sports reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 "Play Ball"	"Don Winslow"; sketch.	Children's program	Sports reports	"White Brigade"
5:30 Mixed chorus	Dance Interlude	"Billy and Betty"	Sports reports	Sport reports
5:45 Interviews		"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00 News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Sport comment	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports comment	"Serenaders"; vocal	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas, news	"Buck Rogers"; sketch	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	Richard Himber's Orch.	News commentator	Dinner Concert
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	"Mr. Keen"; sketch.	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Question Wheel"	News Service
7:30 "Ask-It-Basket":	"Revelers"; quartet	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45 questions; answers	"Forest Fire Hazard"	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	Studio speaker
8:00 "Gang Busters";	"Midweek Function";	**"One Man's Family";**	"Stars Over Manhattan"	"Americans at Home"
8:15 dramatic sketch	swing recordings	**dramatic sketch**	"Roller Derby"	Harper's Varieties
8:30 **Paul Whiteman's**	"Hobby Lobby"; Dave	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	"Good Citizenship";	Middlesex County Glee
8:45 **Orchestra; guests**	Ellman, interviews	vocalists	speaker	Club; speakers
9:00 **Theater: Frances**	"Horse & Buggy Days";	**"Town Hall Tonight,"**	Cincinnati College of	Gilbert and Sullivan's
9:15 **Langford; Gene**	variety	**with Fred Allen and**	Music Concert	"Pirates of Penzance"
9:30 **Autry in sketch;**	**'Wings for the Martins';**	**Company; interview;**	"Music by Faith"	Gilbert and Sullivan's
9:45 **songs; orchestra**	**dramatization**	**P. Van Steeden's Orch.**	"Music by Faith"	"Pirates of Penzance"
10:00 Raymond Paige, 99	**Opening of N. Y. Mu-**	Kay Kyser's College of	**World Congress of Writ-**	Gilbert and Sullivan's
10:15 Men and a Girl	**seum of Modern Art;**	Musical Knowledge	**ers: speakers**	"Pirates of Penzance"
10:30 "It Can Be Done"	**Pres: Roosevelt; Mayor**	Kay Kyser's College of	"Music Counter"	News Service
10:45 **President Roosevelt**	**La Guardia; others**	Musical Knowledge	**President Roosevelt**	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00 Forecasts: news	News: Weather	News Service	"Music Counter"	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:15 Sports: music	"The Music You Want".	Weather Service	Rep. Osmers, N. Jersey	Jerry Brattain's Orch.
11:30 Ozzie Nelson's Or-	"The Music You Want".	**Senator Styles Bridges**	Dick Jurgens's Orchestra	Dance Orchestra
11:45 chestra	"The Music You Want"	**New Hampshire**	Bill Carlsen's Orchestra	News Service

Thursday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; "Morning Review"	Garden talk; music	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Top o' the Morning	"Church in Wildwood".	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45 News Service	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	The Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecast: music	"Earbenders"; orch.	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star Flashes
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Milt Herth Trio	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	Five Star Flashes
8:30 "Musical Bee"	"Cowboy Caravan"	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Five Star Flashes
8:45 Studio speakers	"The Woman Buys"	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Five Star Flashes
9:00 "Food Magician"	News: "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:15 Piano soloist	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	"Breakfast Club"	"Singing Strings"	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	Gospel Singer	Household talk	Musical Early Edition	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Kitty Kelly: sketch	"WBZ Home Forum"	"Central City": sketch	"Buckeye Four"	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	'John's Other Wife': sk.	Poetry and organ	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30 "Hilltop House"	Ed. McConnell, songs	"Just Plain Bill"; sk.	"Melody Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"; sk.	Dixieland Band	"Woman in White"; sk.	"Choir Loft"; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor	"Mary Marlin"; sketch.	"David Harum"; sketch	Poultry talk	Piano soloist
11:15 Scattergood Baines,	"Vic and Sade"	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Hillbilly music	Frank Roberts, tenor
11:30 "Big Sister"; sk.	Forecast; musicale	"Young Widder Brown"	Musical calisthenics	Fashion Congress
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. W. L. Stidger	"Road of Life"; sketch	Network speaker	News Service
12:00 Kate Smith speaks	News; "Checkerboard	"The Carters"; sketch.	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Nancy James"; k.	Time"; stocks	"The O'Neills"; sketch.	Agricultural talk	"Italian program"
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Sports; weather; tides
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: W. Blau-	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	Dramatization
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	fuss' Orchestra	News Service	Women's Club News	**"The Monitor News"**
1:15 Dramatic sketch	Farm Radio News	Voice: organ; violin	"Footlight Echoes"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	"The Rambler"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Footlight Echoes"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45 "This Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Homemakers' Forum"	Book Reviews
2:00 Dramatic sketch	"From the Appian Way	"Betty and Bob"; sk.	Concert Orchestra	"Matinee Musicale"
2:15 Dramatic sketch	to Broadway"; drama	"Grimm's Daughter"	Sport reports	"Matinee Musicale"
2:30 "Your Family"; sk.	Light Opera Selections:	"Valiant Lady"; drama.	"Don Artiste," pianist	Soprano recital
2:45 Bill Elliot, songs	vocalists; orchestra	Hymns of All Churches	Sport comment	News Service
3:00 News Service	'Stars Over Manhattan'	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	Boston Bees - Chicago	Sport reports
3:15 U. S. Army Band	'Stars Over Manhattan'	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	baseball game	Sport reports
3:30 **Walberg Brown's**	"What's the Answer?"	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Bees - Chicago	Sport reports
3:45 **Strings**	Weather; news	"The Guiding Light"	baseball game	Sport reports
4:00 Lebrun Sisters	"Smile Parade"; vocal-	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	Boston Bees - Chicago	Fire talk; sports
4:15 "Mood Patterns"	ists; orchestra	"Stella Dallas"	baseball game	Sport reports
4:30 C. Hector's Orch.	"Rhythm Auction"; va-	"Vic and Sade"	Boston Bees - Chicago	Sport reports
4:45 C. Hector's Orch.	riety; news	"Girl Alone"; sketch	baseball game	Sport reports
5:00 The Boston Hour	Woody Herman's Orch.	"Midstream"; sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	Woody Herman's Orch.	Ireene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30 **Sen. Bridges, N. H.**	"Don Winslow"; sketch.	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:45 Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00 News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Fred Hoey; talk	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	Talk; music	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Cafe Continental"	News commentator	Dinner Concert
7:15 "Finding Yourself"	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	"Vocal Varieties"	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	News Service
7:30 Joe E. Brown; H	**Goldman Band Concert**	News dramatizations	"The Green Hornet";	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45 Sosnik's Orchestra	**Goldman Band Concert**	'Leaders in Dance Time'	dramatization	Legion speaker
8:00 **Kate Smith Hour;**	Gen. Fed. of Women's	**Vallee Hour: Ann Hard-**	Chick Webb's Orchestra	"Americans at Home"
8:15 **"Hot Mikado"**	Clubs annual meeting;	**ing; Cliff Arquette; Bob**	"Roller Derby"	"Around the Town"
8:30 **Company; Abbott**	debate on 'Can Women	**Murphy and Ginger**	"Sinfonietta" with Al-	"Around the Town"
9:45 **& Costello; orch.**	Resist Propaganda?"	**Manners, songs; orch.**	fred Wallenstein	"The Norsemen"
9:00 Major Bowes' ama-	Dinah Shore, songs	**"Good News of 1939";**	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	"Smilin' Thru"; glee
9:15 teur hour	Massachusetts Dept. of	**interviews by Ed Sul-**	Dance Orchestra	club; dramatic reader
9:30 Major Bowes' ama-	Education Roundtable	**livan; Connie Boswell,**	"Famous First Facts";	Local sports
9:45 teur hour	Network program	**songs; orchestra**	interviews; music	Local sports
10:00 **"Tune-up Time";**	Concert Salon: solo-	**Music Hall: Bing Crosby;**	Henry Busse's Orch.	Local sports
10:15 **Igor Gorin; Walter**	ists; orchestra	**Bob Burns; Wendy Bar-**	Henry Busse's Orch.	Local sports
10:30 **O'Keefe; orchestra**	To Be Announced	**rie; Louis Hayward;**	Concert Revue: Henry	Local sports
10:45 "Viewpoints"	To Be Announced	**"Music Maids"; orch.**	Weber's Orchestra; so-	Local sports
11:00 Forecasts: news	News: weather	News Service	loists	Local sports
11:15 Sports; music	To Be Announced	Weather Service	Henry Kaiir Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:30 Charles Baum's Or.	To Be Announced	Cotton Carnival at	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	Billy McDonald's Or.
11:45 Charles Baum's Or.	To Be Announced	Memphis, Tenn.	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	News Service

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Thursday, May 11

1:00 WORL 920kc
1:00 WMEX 1500kc

Shortwave

3:30 W1XAL 11.79mc
3:30 W1XAR 15.13mc
6:00 W1XAL 11.79mc
6:00 W1XAR 15.13mc

Christian Science Program

For Thursday, May 11

1:30 p. m.—WORL (920kc), Devotional program, presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Stations W1XAL-W1XAR

For Thursday, May 11

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

7:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:45 p. m.—"Truths Behind Headlines," Ralph M. Blagden.
8:00 p. m.—Music in Lighter Vein.
8:30 p. m.—"Splendors of Literature." Prof. John C. Scammel: "Favorites Worth Reading Again: Uncle Remus."

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Student Faculty At Harvard Plans Greater Activity

Recognizing the worth of a student innovation in education, activities of the Harvard "undergraduate faculty" will be doubled next scholastic year, thus making provision for the informal private tutoring, free of charge, of approximately 100 young high school graduates of Greater Boston in subjects in which they show ability. Gifts of $655 for a new fund to help the work were announced today by Phillips Brooks House, Harvard social service center.

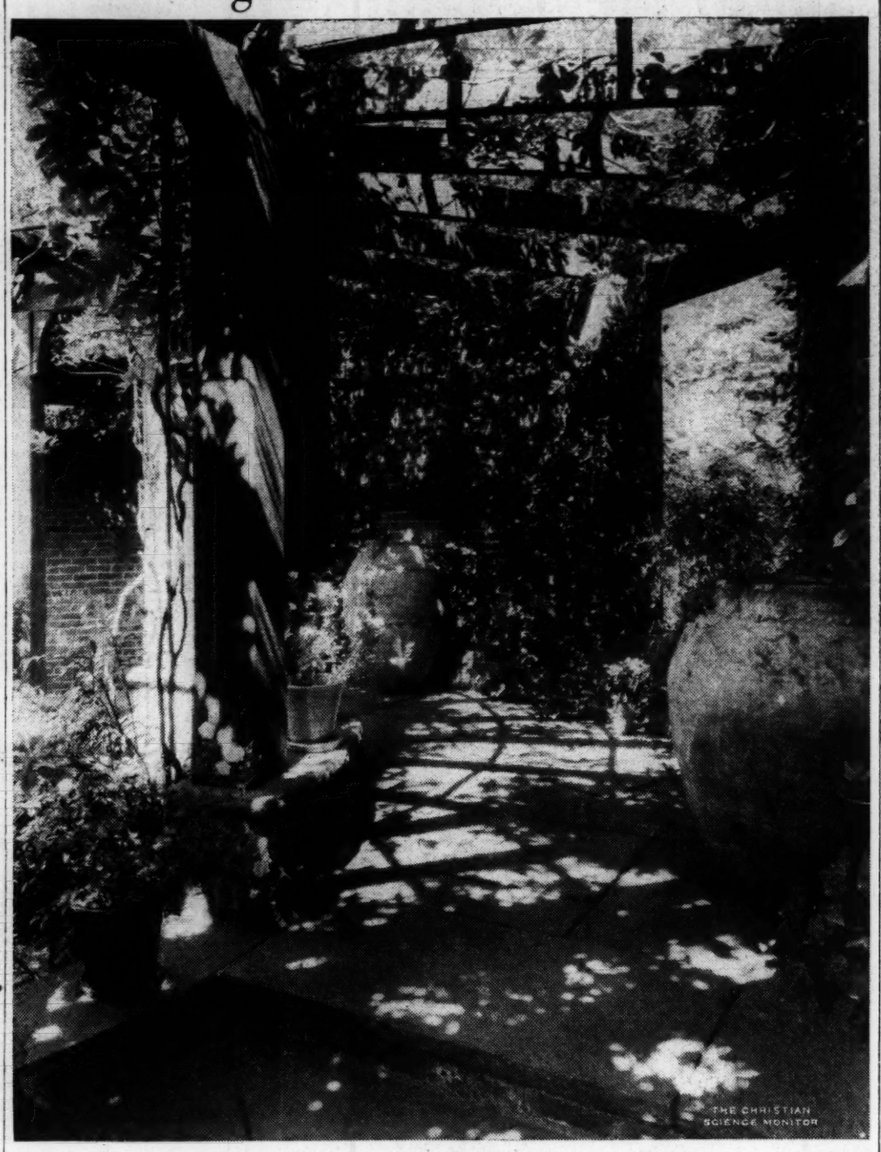
A new feature next year will be a plan of co-operation with the work of the training program of the National Youth Administration. The "undergraduate faculty" will attempt to supply boys in the National Youth Administration with theoretical background for their practical training. For instance, boys taking work in electrical engineering might be assisted by tutoring by students in mathematics or chemistry.

This program of organized student teachers has been in operation for the past two years at Harvard. This year 52 Greater Boston boys have received instruction, meeting their "tutors" conferences at least once a week. About two-thirds of the men were employed, a few were attending night school, and about one-fourth plan to attend college eventually. English studies occupied the attention of the greatest number, with mathematics, economics, history and journalism trailing in that order.

While the work under the "undergraduate faculty" is not official, and cannot be counted toward any present college degree, it has been arranged to permit students to attend lectures and use some of the library and laboratory facilities at Harvard. Also, in English and economics, special conference and discussion groups have been organized under the supervision of Kenneth P. Kempton, instructor in English, and Dr. Lloyd G. Reynolds, instructor in economics.

Vocational guidance and aptitude tests are part of the optional training. During next year a number of scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scholastic promise, enabling the winners to take University Extension courses, given evenings by the regular university staff.

The Pergola a Feature of This Garden



Mrs. George Bramwell Baker's Beautiful Garden

One of the several to be open to public on May 23 when the Chestnut Hill Garden Club has its annual visiting day

Chestnut Hill Gardens Plan For an 'Open House' on May 23

First of the many organizations of its kind in this section to herald the opening of the joyous season of tours of private gardens, the Chestnut Hill Garden Club, second oldest garden club in Massachusetts, will open 13 gardens of members on Tuesday, May 23, from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

For the convenience of those planning to make the round of the gardens, a simple map, in apple green has been prepared. Gardens are numbered and named, with a brief description of their special merits.

The gardens include Mrs. Henry V. Greenough's formal garden on Worthington Road, Brookline; Mrs. Robert W. Sayles' sunken garden and woodland paths on Hammond Street; Mrs. Edwin S. Webster's all white garden on Hammond Street; Mrs. William A. Copeland's small, intimate garden on Lawrence Road, and Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall's Chestnut Hill Road garden, with its beautiful trees and formal tulip and rose beds.

Also in this group, and continuing in the order indicated on the map, which was mailed today to friends of the Club, are Mrs. Clement Houghton's rock garden in natural setting of wood and stream on her Suffolk Road estate; and Mrs. C. F. Wallace's walled-in bulb garden and pool on Essex Road; Mrs. Harold C. Sears' court garden and rock pool on Circuit Road; Mrs. George Bramwell Baker's semi-formal garden on Crafts Road; Mrs. Osborne Howes' bulb garden and swimming pool on Woodland Road; Mrs. William Ellery's Fisher Avenue garden which received a gold medal for its distinctive planting and skillful design; the outdoor living room and small herb garden of Mrs. John H. Cunningham, and Mrs. Edard D. Brandegee's Faulkner Farm estate with its old world garden and wisteria vines.

Mrs. Irving C. Wright is President of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club, which will devote the proceeds of its Visiting Day to enabling the Club to enlarge its civic work along horticultural lines, and to give more generously to its scholarships.

Tickets covering admission to the entire group, with a map, may be secured at any of the garden gates. In case of rain, the gardens will be open May 24.

Hoover Speaks Over Telephone To Colby Alumni

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, May 10—Addressing a gathering of Colby College alumni and prominent Maine citizens by long distance telephone from a New York hotel last night, Former President Hoover suggested "we should worry less over public conscience and mass morals and worry more over individual conscience and individual morals."

"Therein is the only foundation of real moral progress," he said.

Mr. Hoover's address was one of several to inaugurate a campaign to obtain $1,000,000 from the Maine public to complete the new Colby campus on Mayflower Hill.

In the past 100 years, natural science and invention have brought about a gigantic revolution, Mr. Hoover said. "Nations have become immensely more productive, comfort has vastly increased, but also all races have become far more powerful in aggression upon others.

"Yet these very tools of industry as well as warfare will destroy this civilization unless they be guided by men of high character.

"While man's dependable knowledge increases, yet the quickness of communication makes the people more easily misled by emotional storms. . . . Out of this technology and power over nature we must build stability and security for the common man, or we fail.

"We must stiffen these elements of character and wisdom that will make these forces beneficial and not destructive. It is in education, morals, and character of men where our hopes must rest.

"After all, despite the growing complexity of civilization, certain simple concepts stand out as essentials in democratic citizenship, and these are not new discoveries but old principles, such as truth, justice, tolerance, mercy, and respect for the dignity and personality of the individual man."

Other speakers at the dinner included Former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin, and President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby.

The immediate objectives of the present "Maine Million" campaign, according to Dr. Johnson, are two men's dormitories and one women's dormitory, the completion of which would provide sufficient housing to allow Colby to begin operations on its new site in 1941.

Oil Tanker Sails In Spite of Strike

The last of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey tankers which had been tied up since April 18 because of the strike called by the National Maritime Union, sailed today with a substitute crew, destination unknown. It was the H. H. Rogers, which has been the center of controversy at the Colonial Beacon plant.

The day following the riot at the gates of the plant a week ago the vessel was moved to an anchorage in the lower harbor. The substitute crew was taken out in small boats.

The only tankers remaining in Boston now are the Socony-Vacuum's Ario and Algonquin.

Thomas McGowan, Boston business agent of the National Maritime Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, leaves for New York City tonight to attend a conference of agents called by Joseph E. Curran, President of the Union.

Supreme Court Reporter Resigns

The resignation of Edward D. Collins, reporter of decisions for the State Supreme Court, was announced today by Chief Justice Fred T. Field.

Chief Justice Field also announced that Mr. Collins would be succeeded by his predecessor in office, Ethelbert V. Grabill, who held the position for 20 years, until ousted summarily in 1934 by the then Gov. James M. Curley, who named Mr. Collins to the position.

This winter the Legislature passed a law taking away the appointive power for the job from the Governor and making the post an appointive function of the Supreme Court.

Lexington Riders Take Tests For Bicycle Safety

With increased safety in traffic as their goal, more than 200 Lexington school children have submitted their bicycles to local police inspection and registration in order to become members of a Bicycle Safety Club, a nation-wide organization sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Membership in the club implies obedience to 10 rules of safe conduct, violation of which means an appearance in the "traffic court," punishable by the impounding of the bicycle for one to 15 days, depending upon the seriousness of the offense. The court is composed of members of the club, consisting of a judge, and defense and prosecuting counsel. Arrests are made by town police. Sergeant Francis T. Neal, Jr., has been assigned to assist and direct the inspection of the bicycles.

The bicycles are inspected for brakes, principally, and must meet the approval of the police before the membership certificate and safety emblem will be issued. Compulsory registration of all bicycles in the town is now under consideration.

The safety rules prohibit bicycle owners from carrying more than one person, hitching to any other vehicle, riding at night without lights or reflector, riding abreast, engaging in trick riding on any street or public highway, and from riding out of alleys or driveways or from behind parked cars without stopping to see that the sidewalk and street are clear of traffic. They also require familiarity with all traffic rules and signals, and obedience to them.

Plans for a visit to the State House and to the office of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles are under way.

Manning Is Sworn In

John P. Manning, Boston lawyer, was sworn in today as Assistant Clerk of Suffolk Superior Civil Court. He fills the vacancy caused by the retirement of George E. Kimball. Mr. Manning's father, the late John P. Manning, for years was Clerk of the Criminal session of the Superior Court, and Mr. Manning himself served as Assistant Clerk of that court.

Civil Service Tests

Only 172 persons out of 1,865 who took civil service examinations for principal statistical clerk in the State Division of Employment Compensation received passing marks, it was revealed yesterday when the State Civil Service Commission certified the lists.

Represents Guild

Miss Loraine Wilson

Delegate of Malden Theater group at Washington meeting

Miss Loraine Wilson of Cambridge will represent the Malden Theater Guild at the Confederacy of the Congress of the American Community Theaters in Washington, May 11-13. The Malden group will present "Smilin' Through" on the same dates in the Malden Auditorium. Miss Ethel Taylor, who wrote and starred in "Miss Gulliver's Travels" in Boston a few years ago, will play the principal feminine role.

Right Ideas Urged As Aid to Business

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., May 10—As a result of his detailed study of business concerns in cities and towns throughout the country, Paul O. Nafe, Feature Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, speaking today at a luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Worcester in the Hotel Bancroft, told how profits in business have increased during the years of depression due to the application of a right idea. Mr. Nafe cited examples where both small and big business have kept out of the red because of the suggestion of a right idea applied at the right time.

Query: Should Students Study? Yes! Is Dr. Foster's Answer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORONO, Maine, May 10—Garrulous reminiscences of "old grads" on what constitutes "college life" were discounted rather heavily as guides to success by Dr. William Trufant Foster, economist and writer, speaker yesterday at the annual Scholarship Day exercises at the University of Maine.

Interpreting statistical studies made by a number of noted educators of the relationship between effort, application and superiority in undergraduate scholarship and later financial success, Dr. Foster gave the affirmative answer to his paper on "Should Students Study?"

"Apparently the 'good fellow' in college 'who does not let his studies interfere with his education' and who later on changes habits is almost a myth," said Dr. Foster. "At least his record does not appear among those of thousands of students whose careers have been investigated. Results are legal tender, but you cannot cash in good intentions.

"'Dignified credit to all!' cries the billboard. 'Enjoy your new suit now, and pay for it later.' Many a boy, lured by the instalment plan, expects to get an education on deferred payments in effort, only to find that there is no credit for him, dignified or otherwise. . . .

After citing conclusions drawn by studies at Harvard College and Harvard Law School, Yale School of Forestry and other institutions, indicating the value of close attention to work, Dr. Foster said:

"President Sills' long list of famous graduates of Bowdoin shows that their scholarship records were, as a rule, noteworthy. The graduates of West Point—General Grant to the contrary notwithstanding—have found that high scholarship is the safest single assurance of success in the Army."

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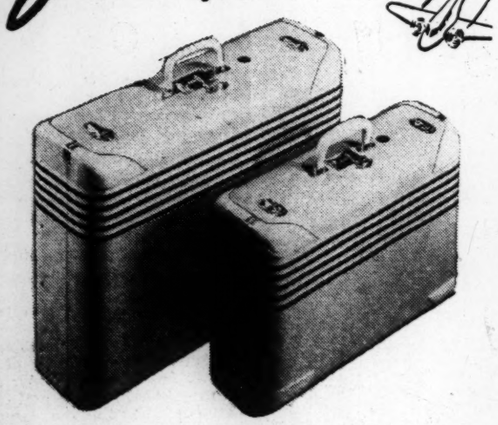

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Keene, N. H.	.60	.30

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New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Gabby Has Problems Finding Strong Team to Field Against Bees—Indoor Ball

Hartnett Has Changed Cub Line-Up Almost Every Day

BULLETIN
American
Boston at Chicago, postponed; cold.

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Having been rained out of the Pittsburgh final, the Bees were trying for their initial 1939 victory over the West today as they opened a two-game series with the champion Chicago Cubs. Manager Casey Stengel said last night that he thought the day of inactivity would prove beneficial to the Bees, who ran their losing streak to five contests when they bowed to the Pirates on Monday.

"When a club is going bad," said Stengel, "an off day is sometimes better than all the batting and fielding practice in the world. It gives the players a chance to relax and forget their mistakes. I think we are ready for the Cubs."

Cavarretta on Bench

The Chicago club has not started the present campaign without troubles. Gabby Hartnett, at one time or another, has benched every regular on the team, and at the Polo Grounds on Monday he lost Phil Cavarretta, his right fielder, for an indefinite period. Phil snapped a bone in his right ankle sliding into second base. The accident brought Carl Reynolds back into the line-up. Joe Marty may succeed Reynolds before the Bee series is concluded tomorrow.

Hartnett is featuring several new faces—new, at least, in Chicago uniforms. At shortstop is Dick Bartell, who has been going the rounds of the National League for better than 12 years with the Pirates, Phillies and Giants. Dick left New York for the Windy City along with Hank Leiber and Gus Mancuso, for Ken O'Dea, Frank Demaree and Bill Jurges. Leiber has played center field in a majority of early Cub games, although his job is far from secure with slugging Jimmy Gleeson on the bench. Jim was with Newark last year and has impressed Hartnett with his spring hitting Mancuso caught 12 of the first 18 Cub contests.

Dean a Question

To date, Hartnett has received no support whatever from Dizzy Dean, one of the big question marks of the season. Dizzy pitched four innings of the Stratton benefit game against the White Sox and gave up seven hits and four runs. He apparently had no more on the ball than when he made the courageous effort against the Yankees in the World Series last October. Now that the weather is warmer and more suitable for hurling arms, Diz will soon make another attempt. He may get into this series with the Bees.

Bartell was handicapped by an ankle through the spring training and few thought he would be available when the race opened. However, Dick was in there as Bill Lee won the inaugural at St. Louis and his named had appeared in 15 box scores up until the time he arrived in Boston. When the veteran is unable to play, Steve Mesner takes over the shortstop berth. Steve hit .331 at Indianapolis before he joined Hartnett, and although he came labeled as a third baseman, he has fitted comfortably into the Bruin picture at short.

Bees Want to Trade

The Bees are willing—probably anxious—to trade, but at the moment chances of completing a deal seem remote. If the club were able to push through an immediate deal, it would have done so yesterday, no doubt, at a time when the fans needed something to make them forget that five-game losing streak. Stengel admits that every team in the league wants to trade, but managers are too cautious. Even Cincinnati, with two men for practically every position, are trying to strengthen.

The Red Sox continued on their merry way yesterday at St. Louis when Teddy Williams hit a three-run homer in the tenth and engineered a 10-to-8 triumph over the Browns. As the Yankees also scored, Ted's fourth of the season enabled the Sox to hold first place in the American League standing. Joe Cronin's pitchers were not exactly impressive—the Browns made 17 hits—but Williams came to the rescue for the second time during this western tour. In the Detroit opener he hit two four-baggers to keep his mates in the win column. Teddy is getting to be quite a boy.

Iowa Golfers To Compete In National Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Ia.—A University of Iowa golf team will play for the first time in the national intercollegiate championship tournament when the Hawkeyes compete at Des Moines next month.

Coach Charles Kennett has announced that a full team will be entered in the affair on June 26 to July 1. It is the first national intercollegiate meet ever held in the State of Iowa.

Hawkeyes will have the benefit of practice over the Wakonda course and several of the men already are familiar with the links. Jim and Dick Hoak are Des Moines men, while Harold Skow is from Newton, just 32 miles from Des Moines. Clayton Pittman, another Iowa letterman, plans to spend part of the summer there.

The meet occurs about a month after the Big Ten meet and the close of university classes.

Iowans Topped Midwest in 3 Grid Sections

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY—First place in three sections of football play for the 1938 season went to the University of Iowa, a comparison of marks in the Middle West by the American Football Statistical Bureau of Seattle, Wash., revealed.

Iowa was first in team punting, with an average of 41.55 on 62 punts. Russell Busk, Hawkeye quarterback, led the area in runback of punts and kickoffs, 21 for 279 yards, an average of 13.29; and in runback of intercepted passes, 6 for 98 yards, averaging 16.33.

Erwin Prasse was the second-best forward pass receiver in the Big Ten and fifth in the Middle West. He snagged 11 passes for 126 yards, an average of 11.45.

Tops Among National League Receivers

By a Staff Photographer

Gabby Hartnett, Left, and Al Lopez

Hartnett, now a playing manager, recently started his eighteenth season with the Chicago Cubs. Lopez is the hustling catcher who carries the Bees' famed pitching staff.

Golf Schedule

May
22—Sectional Qualifying Rounds, National Open
22-27—British Amateur, Hoylake
25-27—Metropolitan Open, Metropolis C.C., White Plains, N. Y.
June
1- 4—Goodall $5,000 Invitational Tournament, Fresh Meadow C.C., Flushing, L. I.
8-10—National Open, Philadelphia (Pa.) C.C.
12-16—British Women's Championship, Portrush
12-17—Women's Western Open, Westwood C.C., St. Louis
14-17—Metropolitan Amateur, Nassau C.C., New York City
15-18—Iaverness C.C. Invitational, Toledo, Ohio
26-July 1—National Intercollegiate, Wakonda C. C., Des Moines, Iowa
26-July 1—Women's Trans-Mississippi, The Country Club, Minneapolis
July
3- 7—British Open, St. Andrews
7- 9—Annual Mixed Foursome, Women's National G.&T.C., Glen Head, N. Y.
9-15—National P. G. A. Championship, Pomonok C. C., Flushing, L. I.
11-16—Western Amateur, Oklahoma City (Okla.) G.&C.C.
18-23—Trans-Mississippi Championship, Broadmoor G.C., Colorado Springs, Colo.
21-23—Western Open, Medinah C. C., Chicago
24-29—National Public Links, Baltimore, Md.
24-29—Canadian Amateur, Montreal
28-30—St. Paul $7,500 Open
August
1- 6—Eastern Amateur, Syracuse Yacht & C.C., Clay, N. Y.
3- 6—Robert Todd Lincoln Memorial Cup, Ekwanok C.C., Manchester, Vt.
7-12—Women's Western Closed Championship, Oakland Hills C.C., Burmingham, Mich.
14—Entries Close, National Amateur
17-19—Canadian Open, St. John, New Brunswick
21-26—Women's National, Wee Burn Club, Noroton, Conn.
31-Sept. 2—Hershey Invitational, Hershey (Pa.) C.C.
September
11-16—National Amateur, North Shore C.C., Chicago
November
18-19—Ryder Cup Matches, Ponte Vedra G.C., Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

College Golf

Results May 9

Amherst 9, Brown 0.
Princeton 8, Virginia 1.
Colgate 5½, Niagara ½.

College Tennis

Results May 9

Colgate 6, Niagara 1.
North Carolina 6, Yale 3.

Sporting Around the Hub

Bishop Paces Woodland Win

Ted Bishop shot a one-under-par 70 on his own ball and combined with Johnny Corcoran to post a better-ball of 67 and solidify Woodland's place at the top of the Boston Four-Ball Golf League, as the Woodland team defeated Wollaston yesterday. Wollaston was behind by only 1½ points last week, and the loss shoved it down to third place in the standing.

Brae Burn moved up to second place with a 10-to-5 victory over Winchester, while Commonwealth, led by Fred Wright with a 67, climbed to fourth place by defeating Belmont 9½ to 5½. Wright was really going in his match yesterday, being three under par and combining with Charlie Crane for a better ball of 62.

Brown and Nichols launched a new shell on the Charles River yesterday, and is scheduled to put another in the water next week. The one yesterday was a rebuilt shell, while the one next week will be brand new, the gift of friends and alumni. Coach Jim Manning, incidentally, is now in his 19th year as coach of Brown and Nichols rowers.

Holy Cross, which was not supposed to have a good baseball team this year because of the lack of pitchers, more than made up for that lack when it defeated Yale at New Haven yesterday 19-4. The Purple scored nine runs in the first inning, three in the second, two in the fourth, four in the fifth, and one in the ninth. The win was the easiest the Crusaders have gained over the Elis in nearly a half-century of rivalry.

Boston University's varsity golf team is arriving at the end of its season. This afternoon the Terriers were scheduled to face Rhode Island State at Oakley. Monday Tufts will be played at the same course, while one match with B. C. is pending. The New England Intercollegiates at Oakley May 19-20 officially concludes the season.

Frank Mascianica will run the 100 and 440 for Northeastern against Springfield Friday, following his excellent showing in the triangular meet with Harvard and Holy Cross, and the dual meet with New Hampshire. Coach Jerry Tatton, however, is undecided when he will run Mascianica in the New England's one week from Saturday at Durham, N. H. Last year the Everett boy was third behind Dick Gill of B. C. and Huck Quinn of New Hampshire in the quarter.

Bigberry Stadium, Fall River, will be the scene for the grand final of the national amateur soccer championships next Sunday afternoon. Fall River's St. Michael's and the Pittsburgh Gallatin Tigers, current champions of the East and Midwest, respectively, will clash for national honors. The game will be played regardless of weather conditions, according to instructions from the National Amateur Cup Committee.

An Eagle baseball squad of 13 players leaves for New York by boat tonight for games with Long Island University, New York University, and Fordham beginning tomorrow afternoon. Rain forced postponement of the B. C.-Tufts game at Medford yesterday. Rain likewise postponed the B. U.-B. C. freshman game, which has been moved up until May 16.

G. C.

Eligible Six Years?

Possibility that John Davenport, of the University of Chicago, will be eligible to represent the institution in Big Ten competition for six years instead of the usual three was indicated recently.

John Davenport is the Big Ten's champion 100-yard dash man and also co-captain of the 1939 Maroon Football team. The Cedar Rapids (Ia.) athlete's third year of intercollegiate competition begins next fall.

The catch is that John Davenport is also a student at Sullivan High School, who won a scholarship in the University of Chicago competitive exams last week. His first year of college eligibility begins in the fall of 1940, promptly following his namesake's graduation

The question is, can the second John Davenport run the 100 in less than :09.8?

Argentine Golf Pros Will Play in National Open

BUENOS AIRES, —Jose Jurado, professional at the Argentine Golf Club, is planning to take a team of four Argentine professionals to the United States for the Open championship in Philadelphia, and to participate in a number of tournaments. Jurado toured the United States with Walter Hagen in 1932.

Hollywood to Return To Winter Golf Circuit

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Hollywood is eager to be back on the winter open golf tournament circuit and has already made application for a date to the P. G. A.

No-Hitter, No Use

FRANKLIN, N. J., May 10 (AP)—Frank Christina of Franklin High School hurled a no-hit baseball game yesterday but lost—his opposing pitcher, Ed Yambor of Hawthorne High, excelled him and twirled a no-hit, no-runner.

Yambor fanned 12 men during the seven inning contest and received much better support than his opponent to win, 1 to 0. Yambor's battery mate, Jack Stubeck, reached first on an error in the sixth, stole second and went to third on a bad throw by the catcher and then stole home with the only run.

Yale Grid Schedule

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Malcolm Farmer, Chairman of Athletics, has announced Yale's 1940 football schedule. High lights of the eight-game slate include the reappearance of Cornell after a lapse of three years and a meeting with the University of Virginia for the first time since 1916. The schedule:

Oct. 5—Virginia; 12—Pennsylvania, away; 19—Dartmouth; 26—Navy.
Nov. 2—Brown; 9—Cornell; 16—Princeton, away; 23—Harvard.

Atwood to Jersey City

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (AP)—Bill Atwood, 26-year-old catcher, was released yesterday by the Philadelphia National League club on option to the Jersey City team in the International League. Atwood came to the Phils in 1936 from Baltimore after five years in the minors.

Norfolk Women's Four-Ball Golf League

	Points Won	Points Lost
Brockton	34	14
Furnace Brook	32	16
Thorny Lea	30½	17½
Highland	28	20
Needham	24	24
Blue Hill	15	33
Walpole	14½	33½
Sharon	14	34

Results May 9

Brockton 9, Needham 3.
Highland 8, Blue Hill 4.
Furnace Brook 11½, Sharon 1½
Thorny Lea 11, Walpole 1.

College Baseball

Results May 9

Wisconsin 10, Bradley Tech 2.
Colgate 6, N. Y. University 4 (6 innings, rain).
Hamilton vs. Rochester (called first inning, rain).
Holy Cross 19, Yale 4.
Yale Freshmen 5, Wesleyan Freshmen 1.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Giants swept two game series with Chicago Cubs to stretch National League lead to 4½ games.

Three Years Ago

Buck Newson, Senators, ended Lefty Grove's winning streak at five straight by beating Boston Rex Sox and dropping them into second place behind the Yankees.

Five Years Ago

Lou Gehrig got two homers and a pair of doubles in four times at bat, driving in seven runs as Yanks beat Athletics.

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press

National League

Batting—Frey, Cincinnati, .382; Arnovich, Philadelphia, .378.

Runs—Ott and Bonura, New York, 16.

Runs batted in—Goodman, Cincinnati, 19; McCormick, Cincinnati, and Arnovich, Philadelphia, 16.

Hits—Arnovich, Philadelphia, 28; Hack, Chicago, 27.

Doubles—Mueller, Philadelphia, Rizzo, Pittsburgh, and Bartell, Chicago, 7.

Triples—Jurges, New York, Camilli, Brooklyn, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 3.

Home Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, and McCormick and Berger, Cincinnati, 4.

Stolen bases—Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 5; Miller, Boston, and Koy and Rosen, Brooklyn, 3.

Pitching—Derringer, Cincinnati, Wyatt, Brooklyn, and Gumbert, New York, 3-0 each.

American League

Batting—Mazzera, St. Louis, .475; Kuhel, Chicago, .431.

Runs—McCosky, Gehringer, and Greenberg, Detroit, 16.

Runs batted in—Walker, Chicago, 19; Wright, Washington, 18.

Hits—Walker, Chicago, 29; McCosky, Detroit, 28.

Doubles—Greenberg and McCosky, Detroit, 9.

Triples—Travis, Washington, 3; seven players tied with 2.

Home runs—Gehringer and Greenberg, Detroit, and Foxx and Williams, Boston, 4.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 9; Kuhel, Chicago, and Hoag, St. Louis, 4.

Pitching—Ruffing, New York, 4-0; Bridges, Detroit, 3-0.

Cobb, Veach and Crawford

DETROIT, May 10 (AP)—One of baseball's greatest outfields—Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford and Bobby Veach—may be reassembled if only for a few innings.

The Detroit Old Time Ball Players Association is planning an exhibition game on June 7 for a Connie Mack Day celebration. The regularly scheduled game between Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and the Detroit Tigers will follow the contest.

Association officials said that Cobb, now a San Francisco resident, and Veach, a Detroiter, were certain to play but that no reply had been received to an invitation extended Crawford, who is also on the Pacific Coast.

Eli Captain

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Members of Yale's fencing team have elected Robert M. Johnson of Denver, Colo., as next season's captain. Johnson, a sabre star, is a junior.

Lowell Thomas and Ripley Stage Super Softball Show

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 10—Madison Square Garden's summer softball season was officially inaugurated here last night with a parade of 10 girls' teams, band music, and a rendition of the national anthem, but it took an exhibition game between a few of the boys to add the proper touch.

As a sort of preliminary to the main game between the New York Roverettes and the Ontario, Canada, Langley-Lakesides, both championship teams, Lowell Thomas trotted out his Nine Old Men for a have-at-it with Bob Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Nots.

Nine Old Men

Now just to give you an idea of what might be expected when these last two outfits get together, the Nine Old Men are not nine old men at all, but some 30 men of all ages who play with 10 men on a side and 15 if they can get away with it. And usually they can, for the umpire stands behind the pitcher and tries not to notice what goes on behind him. He finds it safer not to.

As for Bob Ripley's aggregation, there is an outfit, a believe-it-or-not, he did not have to travel around the world for. It has to be seen to be appreciated. Take the uniforms, for instance—bright yellow blouses, screaming red pantaloons, green sashes, and green turbans. Whether the Believe-Its win or not, they give their opponents a good scare.

Goatee Wearers

The uniforms of the Nine Old Men, on the other hand, are peaceful things to behold, nice white overalls, red bandanas around the neck, straw hats, and white goatees. No member of the team can remove his goatee until he makes a hit. (Some of the players have been wearing their tufts of fuzz for a year.)

Before the game started members of the teams were introduced over the loud-speaker system. This took a long time and gave the players a chance to rest from the exertion of marching in. Loud applause greeted Gene Tunney, Heywood Broun, Lanny Ross, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, Congressman Hamilton Fish and the rest of the Old Men, and likewise Rube Goldberg, McClelland Barclay, Joe Cook, Babe Ruth, Eddie Rickenbacker, Walter Johnson, Dan Parker, and "Bugs" Baer for the Believe-Its, to mention a few from both sides.

Mayor La Guardia

And then the game began. Mayor Fiorello La Guardia took almost the proper umpire's stance behind the pitcher and called them "as he saw 'em," only he didn't see all of them because he couldn't see over the pitcher. The infielders were on their toes, and the outfielders were all asleep, except a few who remembered they might have to catch a fly.

The Nine Old Men batted first and got two runs off Bob Ripley. The Believe-Its went them a few better in their half of the inning and helped themselvse to seven runs, chiefly through the efforts of Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, President of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, and Babe Ruth, who picked up where he left off in the major leagues by poling one to the rafters.

Babe Ruth Up

From that point, however, the game went suddenly haywire, as everyone expected it would. Batters stole first base, Ruth came to bat every third man, it seemed, Colonel Kilpatrick called time to make a notation in his date-book when it was announced over the loudspeakers that "the next hockey game, incidentally, will be played Nov. 17," and the Believe-Its finally became exasperated with the excellent pitching of one Mr. Cannonball Baker, one of the outstanding softball pitchers in the East who was imported for the game by Lowell Thomas, and carted him off the field.

That broke up the ball game, with the score 117 to 59. It doesn't matter who won, not even to several patrons in evening clothes in the first row boxes who didn't understand it anyway.

The affair was given as a benefit for the Boys' Club of New York, and proceeded sanely after the boys had left.

Terriers Defend Track Title

Boston University will be the defending track champions at the Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester Polytechnic Institute field next Saturday afternoon. The Terriers, however, are conceded little chance to successfully retain their title.

According to Coach Win Marling, a victory Saturday would not be an impossibility, but unexpected losses have hurt the team greatly this season.

Bernard Out

Roland Bernard, who won the shotput last year, has been out all season with an injured leg, and although there was some hope that he would be available for this meet, he is still unable to compete. Then Solly Nechtem and Russ Lawry, both certain point winners—Nechtem in the dash and Lawry in the discus—are both definitely out of competition, Nechtem having given up the sport because of studies and Lawry having been ruled ineligible.

For possible point winners, the Terriers have only three men who stand any chance of taking top honors. Capt. Earle Crompton is a possibility in the hammer, Art Lew may capture the 220 and Jack Fredricksen is a real factor in the two-mile.

Other possible point winners are:

Hurdles, Bill Floring; 440, Elmer Jones, Art Lew; mile, Sam Wilson; javelin, Capt. Earle Crompton, Walter Siderwicz, Vinnie Suhr; high jump, Hy Kublin, Lowell Kingsley; discus, Capt. Earle Crompton, Herman Rosenthal; hammer, George Ratcliffe; shotput, Harry Fienman, Gene Swenson, Gabriel Stabile; pole vault, Carl Willgoose.

Conn. State Favored

Coming back to the meet itself, feeling is high in these parts that Tufts is the team to beat, and that may be so, but a careful study of other teams entered makes Connecticut State the logical favorite. Coach Ivan Fuqua's Nutmeggers lost the title to the Terriers last year by a single point and virtually every man is back, plus a strong contingent from last year's freshman team. On past performances, Connecticut State must be given the edge, with a three-cornered battle looming for second between Boston University, Tufts and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Throws Two Pitches; Wins Two Contests

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Blaeholder, veteran right-handed pitcher who toiled many years for the St. Louis Browns, set some sort of record when he threw only one ball to retire his opponents in each of two successive ninth-inning relief chores for the Milwaukee American Association Club. Against Indianapolis, his first pitch was turned into a double play. Then, against Louisville, the pitch was hit for an easy out and George got credit for a victory when his mates won the game in the last of the ninth.

Veteran Pros Explain 'Why' of Low Scores

Walter Hagen told a group in the locker-room at the Augusta National Golf Club, during the Masters' tournament, that the livelier ball and a club known as the sand-wedge were responsible for sub-par rounds. Jim Barnes, who recognized the ball and the wedge, also adds soft greens which hold any kind of shot, better fairways and easier rough. He says that modern golf courses are constructed as that the greens are built against the ball.

Cadet Leaders

WEST POINT (AP)—Cadet Henry R. Brewerton, of Cristobal, Panama, has been elected captain of Army's 1940 swimming team. Cadet George T. Larkin, goalie on the Army hockey team, was elected captain of the 1940 hockey team. George is from Watertown, Mass.

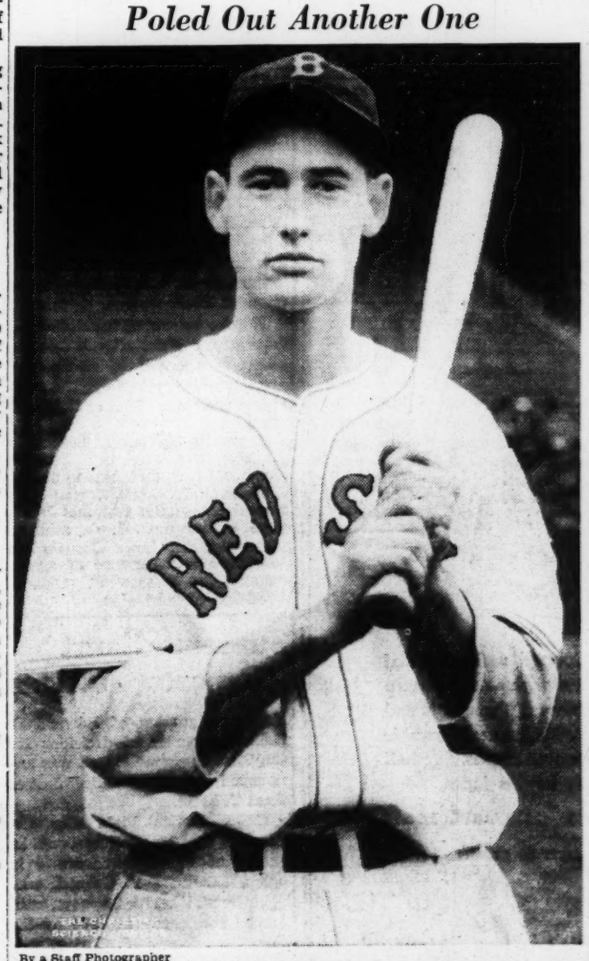
Boston Four-Ball Golf League

	Points Won	Points Lost
Woodland	39½	20½
Brae Burn	34½	25½
Wollaston	34	26
Commonwealth	32½	27½
Charles River	32½	27½
Blue Hill	29½	29½
Belmont	30	30
Wellesley	27	33
Oakley	22	38
Winchester	17½	42½

Results May 9

Woodland 9½, Wollaston 5½.
Commonwealth 9½ Belmont 5½.
Brae Burn 10, Winchester 5.
Blue Hill 10, Wellesley 5.
Charles River 10, Oakley 5.

Poled Out Another One



By a Staff Photographer

Ted Williams

Rookie Red Sox right fielder who won yesterday's ball game against the Browns by hitting a home run with two on in the 10th inning. Although it was a valuable hit, Ted's batting average slumped 14 percentage points—to .286—because his record for the day was one out of six.

Pacific Coast Track and Field Championships in Northwest Section This Year

Southern California Still Favored to Win the Meet

Pacific Northwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—A special order for two warm, sunny, windless days on May 19 and 20 has been placed with the Seattle weather-man. On these days the track and field experts of the Pacific Coast Conference, rated the strongest intercollegiate league in the nation, will assemble for their annual meet.

Usually a California fixture, the Coast championships were awarded the Northwest this year, possibly with the hope that the geographic change might break the domination of Dean Cromwell's Southern California thinclads.

Trojans Too Strong

To predict the downfall of the mighty Trojans is not logical in view of their record as national champions, but they may lose many individual titles. With point winners in almost every event, the U. S. C. squad should again win the team championship, while the strongest Conference in years is winning most of the first places.

The outstanding Northwest contender will be Karl Schlademan's Washington State team. Although Schlademan went on record earlier in the season as saying his Cougars had a chance to defeat the Trojans at the Conference meet, it appears the Staters do not have enough points in the field events to win.

Captain Orr Leads

Capt. Lee Orr leads the Cougars in his final year of intercollegiate competition. The 1936 Canadian Olympic Games sprinter is defending Conference 220-yard champion, and won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the low hurdles in last year's Northern Division meet.

Orr's relay companions, Curt Ledford, Mel Pettichord, and Bob Littlejohn, who won the Conference championship in 1938, are all competing again, but Orr's brother, Jack, may break into the combination this year. At any rate, the Cougars have another strong mile relay team, and some good 440 men.

Steadily Improving

In the distance events, Dixon Garner and Bill Dale are improving steadily. Garner defeated the Hungarian champion, Miklos Szabo, and Joe McCluskey in winning the two-mile race early this year at San Francisco, and a few weeks later finished ahead of Don Lash in the Hill Relays at Portland. Dale is a half-miler who has paced a 1:55.4 race this year.

Many thrilling races are expected, but much will depend on the events in which the coaches enter their men. A sprint duel may develop in the 100-yard dash between Stanford's sophomore sensation, Clyde Jeffrey, and U. S. C.'s Barney Willis. And if these two meet Lee Orr in the 220, the cinders will fly.

Feature Field Events

The pole vault and javelin events will be the features of the field show. Three men who have vaulted over 14 feet this season—Loring Day of U. S. C. and George Varoff and Rod Hansen of Oregon—are competing. When the Trojan javelin tossers, Bob Peoples and Hugh De Groot meet Oregon's Boyd Brown, you can look for a new Conference and possibly a world's record.

Favorites in their events are footballers Pete Zager of Stanford and Phil Gaspar of Southern California, in the discus; Guy Manuel, California, shotput; hurdlers Earl Vickery and Jim Humphrey, U. S. C.; and Russ Wulff, Stanford, and Jim Wilson, U. S. C., high jump.

Others Slated

Other Northwest trackmen slated for high places are Jack Emigh, sprinter from Montana, who ran a 9.5 race last year; Phil Liebowitz, Idaho two-miler; Kerman Storli, Oregon half-miler; and quarter-miler Dick Montgomery of Washington.

In a preliminary test of strength, the Northern Division championships will be held at Pullman, May 13, with Washington State hearing for their seventh successive Northern crown.

* * *

Sideline Banter—Boy Hardy, forward on Oregon's national championship basketball team, can't seem to forget his winning ways. As the ace pitcher for the Webfoot nine, Hardy has pitched three games and won them all. . . . Washington State's R. O. T. C. rifle team ranked first in the 9th corps area in the national intercollegiate matches held recently. U. C. L. A. was second, Oregon third and Washington fourth. . . . Coach Jack Torney is out for his second Northern Division championship of the year, as he guides his Husky netmen into the opening of the tennis season. Torney was coach of the championship Washington swimming team.

Bob Cahn

They Figure Outside Chance

Coach Karl Schlademan of Washington State College is shown here discussing his plans with Lee Orr, Pacific Coast Conference 220-yard champion and Canadian Olympic Games sprinter of 1936. They are plotting the downfall of the Southern California track champions in the P. C. Conference meet in Seattle, May 19 and 20.

Colonel Turner Referee

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 10—Appointment of Col. Roscoe Turner of Chicago, world-famous speed plane flier, as honorary referee of the twenty-seventh running of the 500-mile race, was announced today by T. E. (Pop) Myers, general manager of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corporation. The race will be held on May 30.

This is the second time that Colonel Turner has been named to the staff of a Speedway race. He was the honorary starter in 1934.

Colonel Turner, who is vice-president of the Porterfield-Turner Aircraft Corporation of Kansas City, and who devotes all of his time to aviation, has set innumerable records in speed flying, both in transcontinental travel and on racing courses.

A perennial contestant in National Air Races, he won the famous Bendix trophy in 1933 and was second in this event in 1936. He made an especially brilliant showing both in competition and in record-breaking last year. He won the Thompson trophy, one of the most coveted awards in aviation, and also captured the Ludlum trophy, and the Cliff Henderson award as outstanding aviator in America. Subsequently he set his latest world record, a mark of 283.119 miles per hour for a closed course, made in France.

Although he has received many merit awards and has been termed "America's premier flier" Colonel Turner said that his appointment as a Speedway official for a second time "pleases me more than any honor that has ever come my way." He plans to return to Indianapolis several days in advance of the race to watch the final qualifying runs and to more thoroughly acquaint himself with the various drivers and their cars.

English Cricket

LONDON, May 10 (CP)—Opening matches in the English County Cricket Championship competition resulted in victories for Lancashire, Surrey and Kent. Sussex took first innings points from Hampshire and in another first class match Middlesex triumphed by seven wickets over Oxford University.

Lancashire defeated Gloucestershire by a 10-wickets margin, Surrey had a six wickets margin over Somerset and Kent overcome the rival Essex eleven by 116 runs.

The scores:

Gloucestershire 267 and 79 (Phillipson seven for 18); Lancashire 308 and 39 for no wickets; at Bristol.

Somerset 157 and 339 for nine, declared (Longrigg 60, Lee 59, Gimblett 53); Surrey 300 and 198 for four (Fishlock 101); at The Oval.

Kent 269 and 132; Essex 109 and 176 (O'Connor 98); at Gillingham.

Sussex 462 for nine, declared and 13 for two; Hampshire 228 and 349 (Walker 107 not out, McCorkell 88, Bailey 58); at Brighton.

Oxford University 195 and 223 (Eager 70, Peebles five for 69); Middlesex 334 and 85 for three; at Oxford.

Bowlers Receive Prizes

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 10 (AP)—New world champions divided their prize money yesterday as the twenty-second annual tournament of the Women's International Bowling Congress became history. All defending titleholders were toppled during the 26-day bombardment that ended this week.

The champions and their scores:

Singles—Helen Hengstler, Detroit 626.
Doubles—Connie Powers and Bobby Reus, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1,130.
Five-Woman Team—Kornitz Pure Oil, Milwaukee, 2,618.
All Events—Ruth Troy, Dayton, Ohio, 1,724.

A share in the $17,691 prize money was taken by 225 of the 548 quintets in the tournament, 363 of the 787 doubles teams and 633 of the 1,583 singles participants.

Team laurels were worth $250 each to Kornitz and the second-place Chicago Budweisers, who took runner-up honors for the fourth time, but the Milwaukee women had handsome medals to go with their cash.

Attendance Trophies

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Thomas H. Richardson, President of the Eastern Baseball League, announced trophies for the best attendance at opening day games would be awarded Albany and Wilkes Barre. Albany drew 8,155 fans for its first game with Binghamton, Wilkes Barre 4,311 for its opening with Scranton.

© S. F. Skilton

Shown just after taking the lead that he retained to the end, is Jean Chapelle of Belgium, new 10-mile track champion of England

And Talking of . . . Athletics

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Distance Champions

LONDON—E. C. Carter, of the New York Athletic Club, won the English amateur 10-mile track-running championship in 1887. And that is news today. Because his record of being the only athlete from abroad credited with such an achievement has just been taken away from him. By Jean Chapelle, 10,000-meter champion of Belgium.

There are certain points of similarity in the athletic careers of Carter and Chapelle, for both preceded the track successes mentioned by doing big things in cross-country competition. Carter, who was a member of the Moseley Harriers here, before he went to the U. S. A., ran second in the "National," the "Blue Riband" event of the harriers' season—he did this in 1884—and Chapelle ran second in the "International," connoting a riband of even brighter blue, at Belfast last year.

Pro Record

The man to whom Carter was runner-up in the cross-country championship of 1884 was none other than the world-famous W. G. George, who subsequently turned professional, owing to pressure of financial circumstances, and set the mile professional record at 4m. 12¾s. during a match against W. Cummings at Lillie Bridge, here, in 1886.

In the matter of the running methods that he prefers, Chapelle offers an interesting contrast with the man who took second place to him at the White City in this year's "ten"—L. H. Weatherill, of the South London Harriers. While the Belgian likes to get away from his rivals early on in the proceedings and has no spectacular finishing powers, Weatherill prefers to make a more leisurely start and to go up steadily thereafter. This year he overdid the first part of the business and allowed the gap between himself and the leader to get out of control. The consequence being that he was still 180 yards behind at the finish.

Faster Time Than in 1937-38

Even so, Weatherill's time was 52m. 52s., which is faster than the returns made by the winners last year and the year before. Chapelle covered the 40 laps of the track in a blustering April wind, in 51m. 56s—1m. 25.2s slower than the record, set up by the late W. E. Eaton in 1936.

Another championship decided on the same afternoon was that for the seven-miles walk, won in 1937 by that speedy Swede, John Mikaelsson, in world's record time for the distance (50m. 19.2s.) and retained by him twelve months ago. This great stylist was expected to make his sequence of successes into a straight three—a "hat trick" as the cricketers say—but, although he made all the arrangements to compete, he was prevented from doing so at the eleventh hour.

Convincing Victory

In Mikaelsson's absence, H. G. Churcher, of Belgrave Harriers, runner-up to the Swede in 1937, gained a most convincing victory in 53m. 31.4s, against the 54m. 32.2s. by the second man, J. G. Coleman. The only contender from overseas was Kaare Hammer, a Norwegian, who produced plenty of speed but produced it in such fashion that, after about half a mile, he was disqualified by the judges for "lifting." In other words—quite superflous if you know all about it already — he failed to maintain unbroken contact with the ground. Which is the prime requisite for fair competitive walking.

Pitches No-Hitter

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 10 (AP)—Dick Lanahan, lanky Chattanooga lefthander, pitched a no-hit, no-run game here last night as the Chattanooga team defeated Little Rock in a Southern Association game, 4-0.

The gangling southpaw struck out six and walked five. It was the second no-hit game witnessed by Little Rock fans this season. Frank Dasso, Little Rock righthander, turned the trick against Memphis April 21.

Giants Recall Pitcher

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—The Giants last night recalled Hy Vandenberg, right-handed pitcher, from their Jersey City International League farm.

Vandenberg, who is 29 and lives in Minneapolis, has been Giant property since coming from Baltimore two years ago.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

Curt Davis, Cardinals—Handcuffed Dodgers with six hits for 13-1 victory.

Ted Williams, Red Sox—His three-run tenth-inning homer whipped Browns, 10-8.

Wally Berger, Reds—Belted two homers, driving in four runs, in 8-4 win over Phillies.

Augie Galan, Cubs—Hit triple, double and two singles, driving in three runs in 11-7 decision over Giants.

Atley Donald, Yankees—Fanned five and allowed only four hits in 5⅓ inning relief trick to save 8-6 victory over White Sox.

Soccer Team Chosen To Meet Tourists

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—The United States Football Association announced the selection of 16 players from American Soccer League teams to form the squad which will oppose the Scottish Football Association's eleven at the Polo Grounds May 21.

The players chosen were: Goalkeepers, Stanley Chesney, New York Americans, and Joseph Carelli, Philadelphia Germans; fullbacks, Al Harker and Fred Stoll, Philadelphia Germans, and Alex Kelso, St. Mary's Celtics; halfbacks, James McGuire and John McManus, St. Mary's Celtics; Michael Driscoe, Kearny Scots-Americans, and George Barr, Brookhattan; forwards, Robert McIntyre, Brookhattan; George Nemchik, Philadelphia Germans; Edward Ruddy and Edmund Herman, Brooklyn Hispanos; Bert Patenaude, Philadelphia Passons; Charles Sheppell, Kearny Irish-Americans, and George Conn, Scots-Americans.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting

(First Three in Each League, 35 or More at Bats)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Mazzera, Browns	11	40	12	19	.475
Kuhel, White Sox	15	65	15	28	.431
Weatherly, Indians	10	36	4	15	.417
Frey, Reds	14	55	15	21	.382
Arnovich, Phillies	19	74	10	28	.378
McCormick, Reds	16	67	13	25	.373

Home Runs

American League		National League	
Gehringer, Tigers	4	McCormick, Reds	4
Greenberg, Tigers	4	Berger, Reds	4
Williams, Red Sox	4	Camilla, Dodgers	4
Foxx, Red Sox	4		

Runs Batted In

American League		National League	
Walker, White Sox	19	Goodman, Reds	19
Wright, Senators	18	McCormick, Reds	16
Hoag, Browns	17	Arnovich, Phillies	16
Selkirk, Yankees	16		
Williams, Red Sox	16		

Helen Jacobs Arrives

PLYMOUTH, England, May 10 (AP)—Helen Jacobs arrived in the Manhatan today and predicted she had a 50-50 chance of winning the Wimbledon tennis singles, which she last won in 1936.

"I have no idea how I shall play when I start practice," she said. "I have been so busy with my novel I haven't had time for practice."

She hopes to play in two tournaments preliminary to Wimbledon.

Reds Release Weaver

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds announced yesterday the outright release of Pitcher Jim Weaver to Louisville of the American Association.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results May 9

International League

All games postponed, rain and wet grounds.

American Association

Kansas City 11, Milwaukee 3.
Indianapolis 11, Toledo 7.
Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 4.
Columbus 10, Louisville 9.

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 9, Hollywood 8.
San Francisco 4, Portland 3.
Oakland 7, Sacramento 2.
Seattle 12, Los Angeles 5.

Texas League

Dallas 5, Beaumont 4.
Fort Worth 11, San Antonio 1.
Shreveport 4, Tulsa 2.
Houston 5, Oklahoma City 3.

Southern Association

Memphis 3, Atlanta 0.
New Orleans 7, Knoxville 6.
Chattanooga 4, Little Rock 0.
Birmingham 7, Nashville 5.

Eastern League

Albany 16, Binghamton 8.
Springfield at Hartford, rain.
Only games.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	10	4	.714
New York	11	5	.688
Chicago	11	7	.611
St. Louis	7	9	.438
Washington	7	9	.438
Cleveland	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
Detroit	6	12	.333

Results May 9

Boston 10, St. Louis 8. (10 innings.)
New York 8, Chicago 6.
Other games postponed.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	10	6	.625
St. Louis	9	7	.563
Chicago	9	9	.500
Brooklyn	8	8	.500
Boston	8	8	.500
New York	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	8	10	.444
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438

Results May 9

St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 11, New York 7.
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburgh at Boston, postponed.

Wilson Announces Tryout Standards for Olympics

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of Northwestern University, Chairman of the American Olympic Track and Field Committee, announced the minimum performance standards for admission into the semifinal tryouts next spring for the 1940 Olympic Games in Finland.

At the same time, Wilson disclosed the minima adopted by the International Amateur Athletic Federation for the qualifying rounds of the field events in the Olympic Games proper. In the case of all but the hammer throw, they are considerably more severe than those in effect at Berlin.

Qualifying Marks

In order to be eligible for the semifinal tryouts, American runners will have to post the following marks in 1940 competition: 98s. for 100 yards or 10.8s. for 100 meters; 21.3s. for 220 yards or 200 meters; 49.2s. for 440 yards or 400 meters; 1:56 for 880 yards or 800 meters; 4m. for 1,500 meters or 4:20 for one mile; 15:20 for 5,000 meters or 9:40 for two miles, and 32m. for 10,000 meters.

The hurdling standards are 15s. for 110 meters or 120 yards and 55s. for 440 yards or 400 meters. In the field, the required marks are 24ft. for the broad jump; 13ft. 6in. for the pole vault; 48ft. for the shotput; 200ft. for the javelin; 47ft. for the hop, step and jump; 6ft. 4in. for the high jump; 145ft. for the discus, and 160ft. for the hammer.

These are the same standards that were used in 1936. They reflect the advanced development of track and field athletics in this country, but high as they are, they are well within the reach of all athletes who reasonably might be considered Olympic material. They have been set in order to keep the entry fields in the tryouts from being too large.

Automatic

The I. A. A. F. standards for the qualifying rounds in the Olympic field events aim at eliminating unnecessary preliminary competition. Once a contestant attains the requisite standard, he automatically qualifies for the final. When fewer than the specified 12 qualify in this manner, lesser performances will be considered in order of merit.

At Helsingfors, the athletes will be asked to do 187 cm., or 6ft. 1⅝in. (185 cm. at Berlin), in the high jump; 720 cm., or 23ft. 7½in. (715 cm. at Berlin), in the broad jump; 390 cm., or 12ft. 9½in. (380 cm. at Berlin), in the pole vault; 14.50 meters, or 47ft. 6⅞in. (14 meters at Berlin), in the hop, step and jump; 45 meters, or 147ft. 7½in. (44 meters at Berlin), in the discus; 65 meters, or 213ft. 3in. (60 meters at Berlin), in the javelin, and 49 meters, or 160ft. 9in. (56 meters at Berlin), in the hammer.

It is interesting to note that the American eligibility standards are higher than those of the I. A. A. F. in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault; closely correspond in the hop, step and jump, hammer, and discus, and are markedly inferior only in the javelin.

Virginia Enters One Man

NEW YORK, (AP)—The University of Virginia, elected to membership only recently, has entered one man in the 63rd annual I. C. 4-A outdoor track championships, in which Southern California will defend the title May 26-27 at Randalls Island. The Cavalier entrant is Frank Fuller in the 120-yard high hurdles, an event he won in the Penn Relays.

Together with Virginia's entry came those of Pennsylvania, Colgate, Bowdoin and West Virginia. Penn named 17 men for 14 of the 16 events, Bowdoin eight, Colgate seven and West Virginia one.

Dr. L. Maier-Labergo

WINNIPEG, May 10 (CP)—Former amateur skating champion of Germany, Dr. L. Maier-Labergo, passed on here. He came to Winnipeg in 1933.

During his six years as a skating teacher at the Winter Club here, Dr. Maier-Labergo taught a number of brilliant skaters, including Mary Rose Thackery of Winnipeg, North American women's champion this year. In 1937 he was an instructor at Rio De Janeiro and in 1938 he coached the Japanese Olympic skating team in Tokyo.

Dr. Maier-Labergo was a graduate of the University of Munich where he received a degree in music.

Two Cornell Crews

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Cornell crews will join Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania oarsmen in the Childs Cup regatta on the Harlem River Saturday, Columbia officials announced. The Ithacans will meet Columbia in freshman and varsity 150-pound races, while Penn, Princeton and Columbia will meet in the heavy freshman, junior varsity and varsity contests.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Salvo Latest Find of Bill Terry

Every year Bill Terry manages to come up with a new pitcher. When he succeeded John McGraw at the helm of the Giants in June, 1932, Hal Schumacher was an ambitious kid just out of St. Lawrence University. By the following spring Prince Hal was one of the National League's top-notchers and by fall had an earned run average of 2.15 and 19 wins. When Memphis Bill won his first pennant in '33, he found "Tarzan" Parmelee's 13 triumphs an unexpected lift. Parmelee, up to that point, had been fast and wild.

Melton Won 20 Games

Joe Bowman came along to the Giants in '34, and later drifted to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The season of 1935 saw the arrival of Slick Castleman. The boy who currently is on the sidelines with an injury won 15 in his freshman try. Harry Gumbert put his shoulder to the wheel in 1936 and today has replaced Carl Hubbell as Terry's so-called "Meal Ticket." Cliff Melton, otherwise known as "Mountain Music," put in an appearance in the spring of '37 and his record of 20 and nine figured in another New York pennant. That was a great campaign for freshman hurlers. Jim Turner and Lou Fette each won 20 for the Boston Bees.

Melton, incidentally, was a better pitcher in the National League than he had been in the International. Previous to his arrival at the Polo Grounds, Cliff had won 20 and lost 14 with Baltimore. Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight marked the introduction of Bill Lohrman, whose relief work kept the floundering Giants in the first division. This year Terry thinks Manuel "Chief" Salvo will help pitch the New York club into the World Series. Despite a tendency to be wild, this giant West Coast youngster looks like a winner. He recently went the route and beat the Cardinals—Medwick, Mize, Slaughter and all. The Chief fanned 194 Pacific Coast League batters in '38 for the San Diego club.

Red Sox Had Salvo

The Red Sox had Salvo at Sarasota in 1936, but decided he was too wild for the American League. Joe Cronin, at the time, was satisfied with his staff of Wes Ferrell, Joe Cascarella, Lefty Grove, Johnny Marcum, Fritz Ostermueller, Rube Walberg, Johnny Welch and Jack Wilson. Three years in the Pacific Coast League taught Salvo the trick of locating the plate at least 75 per cent of the time. The Giants located him during the past winter.

It is interesting to recall that Salvo was the chief rival of Freddy Hutchinson in the '38 Coast League wars. Manuel beat the highly publicized Detroit Tiger rookie each time he faced him. But the Bengals visioned quick stardom for Fred. Today the name of Hutchinson appears occasionally in the Toledo line-up, while Salvo is a winner in the National League. "Hutch" may be back, though probably not before Terry has developed the Chief into a mainstay.

Hubbell Back Soon

The National League will see the start of Carl Hubbell any day now. The pitcher who features that famed screwball is waiting for assistance from the weather. True, the sun has shown on the Polo Grounds this spring. But not in mid-summer temperature. Terry is not anxious to have his ace test that valuable arm while there is a chill in the air.

The New York pitching is a long throw from being the best in the league, but a successful comeback by Hubbell would instantly lift the morale of the entire staff. The club to date has been carried along by a robust offense. The manager is playing four outfielders in the line-up daily. Number four, of course, is Mel Ott, who is filling the hole at third base. Zeke Bonura and Harry Danning are hitting the ball. Joe Moore started in a slump, but everyone under Coogan's Bluff knows that the left fielder will snap out of it. Terry may yet have the laugh on those New York critics who think his judgment was minor league when he called this latest club his strongest.

Games Washed Out

PORTLAND, Maine, May 10 (AP)—Rain washed out state collegiate baseball series games yesterday at Orono, between Colby and the University of Maine, and at Brunswick, between Bates and Bowdoin.

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Odd Lot. Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	750,000
Previous day	710,460
1939 volume to date	87,574,055
1938 volume to date	83,450,384

Market Rally Reversed; Prices Off Fractionally

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Stocks stopped dead in the midst of a brisk upturn today, then slipped to fractionally lower levels.

Small losses at the end of the day were in sharp contrast to forenoon activities. The day opened on an optimistic note, with overnight orders on traders' books. Morning purchases ran ahead of yesterday, and the day's volume approached 750,000 shares.

A lack of disagreeable news from Europe and President Roosevelt's efforts to end the coal stoppage were the most optimistic factors presented.

The early upward trend was foreshadowed by a strengthening of American securities in London and Amsterdam and a firm Paris bourse.

Leading the advance were Douglas, Bethlehem, Chrysler, American Telephone, Western Union, Southern Railway, Loews, Paramount, Hecker Products, U. S. Gypsum, duPont, Sears Roebuck, International Nickel, and Cerro de Pasco.

Curb quotations played follow-the-leader with the "big board," moderate gains being recorded for American Airlines, Aluminum, Ltd., Niagara Hudson Power, National Steel Car, Pratt-Lambert, and Niles-Bement-Pond.

The main group of active bonds kept steadily to the advancing side of today's market despite a slower trading pace and tendency of traders to take profits on Tuesday's sharp upturn.

U. S. Governments were 1-32 to 17-32 of a point higher as the final hour neared and gains of fractions to a point or more were in the great majority among corporates.

Issues displaying climbing power included Alleghany stamped 5s, Commonwealth Edison 3½s, Great Northern 4s, Ohio Edison 4s and Southern Railway 4s.

Foreign dollar bonds making progress included Poland 8s, Buenos Aires 4½s and Italian 7s.

European Currency Buoyant, Reflecting Less War Tension

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Leading European currencies continued buoyant today in what Wall Street traders regarded as an expression of the feeling war tension abroad had lessened, at least for the time being.

The Netherlands guilder, pegged by the official control fund around 53.08 cents in terms of the dollar during the March crisis, showed a new gain of around .14½ of a cent in early dealings today, and was quoted around 53.74 cents, a new recovery peak. Guilders for future delivery also were stronger, with the discount on 30-day futures narrowing to .02 of a cent from .02½ of a cent yesterday. The improvement was attributed to both short-covering and improved sentiment. The guilder was under heaviest pressure of all principal European monies during the March crisis.

The Swiss franc, which had been holding a steady course the past few days, advanced .02¼ of a cent today to 22.49 cents, and Swiss francs for future delivery were quoted nominally at a small premium, the first time a premium has been quoted on a forward rate for a leading European currency since last March.

Given impetus by the lowering of the Belgian bank rate, belga futures advanced to the best levels in some time, with the 90-day currency at a discount of .18 of a cent, compared with .25 of a cent yesterday.

The British pound sterling for immediate delivery remained unchanged at around $4.68 3-16, but the discount on 90-day sterling narrowed to 1 5-16 cents from 1 7-16.

Senate Committee Would Bring Water Carriers Under ICC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Interstate Commerce Commission has approved legislation which would bring water carriers under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The measure, introduced by Senators Burton Wheeler (D-Mont.) and Harry Truman (D-Mo.), was based in part on the recommendations of President Roosevelt's six-man committee of railroad management and labor.

Besides subjecting water carriers to regulation similar to that now applied to railroads, the bill would codify the Interstate Commerce Act as it applies to railroads, motor carriers and other means of transportation.

It would also provide for a temporary transportation board to investigate the relative fitness of each type of transportation for each type of service.

One provision in the bill would permit the Interstate Commerce Commission to require rich roads to share with poorer lines receipts from general freight rate increases.

The committee wrote into the bill provisions of a resolution by Senator Lister Hill (D-Ala.) directing the ICC to investigate whether there existed any freight rate discrimination between regions. The measure would make such discrimination illegal.

Associates reported that Senator Burton Wheeler would ask President Roosevelt to support the legislation and indications were that the President would do so.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	1	58	58	58	+1
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
11	6¾	Adams Ex(.30e)	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
25	19½	Adam-Mill (½g)	3	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	M'y 9
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	3	22	22	22	M'y 8
65⅝	45¼	Air Reduct (1a)	4	50¼	49⅞	50	
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	2	¾	¾	¾	M'y 9
10	6⅜	Alaska Jun (1)	8	8½	8⅜	8⅜	
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	9	⅞	¾	¾	— 1⅛
12¾	5⅛	Alleg pf xw	2	7	7	7	+ ¼
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	2	7	7	7	M'y 9
19	9	Alleg pr pf	4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	M'y 9
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	8	17¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ¾
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	3	8	8	8	M'y 9
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	5	163¼	162	162	—1
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (⅕)	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	M'y 5
13⅜	9½	Allied Mls (¾e)	8	12⅜	12⅜	12½	+ ⅞
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	21	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	+ ¼
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (1½g)	17	55¼	55	55	
197⅛	123¼	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	153⅝	153⅝	153⅝	
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Apr29
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr 4
69½	50	Amerada Cp (2)	6	63⅛	62⅞	62⅞	+ ⅜
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.35g)	3	17½	17	17	— ¾
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	7	13	12¾	12¾	M'y 9
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	10	6¼	5¾	6⅛	+ ½
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (¾g)	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¼
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	4	87¾	87¼	87¼	— ¼
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	2	171	170½	170½	+ ¼
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	6	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
55	32	Am Car pf(2½e)	4	37½	36⅜	37½	M'y 9
24½	13½	Am Ch & Ct(.15g)	2	17⅞	17½	17½	— ½
115⅛	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	100	100	100	M'y 8
122¾	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	119	119	119	M'y 9
8¾	5¼	Am Colortype	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅜
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	1	8½	8½	8½	M'y 8
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
6	5	Am European	14	6	6	6	M'r 22
3⅜	2	Am & For Pow	1	2⅝	2½	2½	
16½	10	Am & F P $6 pf	11	15	14¼	14½	+ ½
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	12	18¼	17½	17½	+ ½
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	2	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ¼
15	12	Am Hawaiian SS (1)	2	14	14	14	+ ¼
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
34½	25⅝	Am H&L pf (1k)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	M'y 5
46⅞	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	3	46½	46¼	46½	M'y 9
2¼	1⅜	Am Ice	53	2⅝	2⅜	2½	+ ¼
19¾	14½	Am Ice pf	2	20½	20	20	+ ¼
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	1	5	4½	4½	— ½
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	15	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ½
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	52⅜	51¾	52⅜	+2⅜
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	1	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅛
4½	2⅛	Am M & Metal	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ¼
40⅛	27	Am Metal (¼g)	12	28	27½	27½	— ⅞
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	M'y 2
7	3⅝	Am Power & Lt	17	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	— ⅛
49¾	32	AP&L$6pf(1⅓k)	1	41	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
44¾	28	AP&L$5pf(1¼k)	1	36	35	35¼	— ⅜
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	32	12½	12	12	— ¼
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	0	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	3	55½	55½	55½	
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	M'y 9
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	9	12	12	12	M'y 9
53⅜	35½	Am Sm & R (1g)	16	43⅛	41½	41½	—1¼
137½	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	1	132½	132½	132½	M'y 9
65	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	65½	65	65	
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	21	24¼	23	23⅜	— ⅜
13½	8¼	Am Stores	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
14½	8	Am Stove (.30g)	1	11	11	11	Apr27
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	M'y 9
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sug pf (7)	1	90½	90½	90½	+1½
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	1	17	17	17	M'y 9
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	23	161¾	160¾	160⅞	
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	9	80½	80½	80½	— ¼
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	9	82¼	82	82	— ¾
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	1	150½	150½	150½	+1½
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	15	6¼	5⅞	6	+ ¼
14⅝	8⅛	Am Water Wks	23	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	86	86	86	M'y 8
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	1	32	32	32	
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L&S	7	5	5	5	+ ⅜
33	24	Am Zinc pf	1	24	24	24	Apr20
36¼	20¾	Anaconda (¼g)	54	25¼	24½	24⅝	— ½
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	37½	37½	37½	M'y 9
20½	13½	Anch H Gl(.15g)	6	18⅜	18	18¼	+ ½
15⅝	8¾	Andes Cop (¼e)	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y 9
2½	1½	A P W Paper	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Apr19
29½	21	Arch-D-M (½g)	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	M'y 5
103⅛	97	Arm Del pf (7)	1	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	2	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	— ⅝
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r 31
58	33½	Arm Cork (1½g)	18	39¼	38½	38½	— ⅜
13	9⅛	Arnold C (⅜g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
10⅜	5⅜	Assd Dry Goods	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	74	74	74	M'y 5
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	46	46	46	Apr25
36	30	Associates In (2)	2	30½	30½	30½	Apr27
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	35	29¾	28½	28½	—1
71	51⅞	At T & SFpf(1g)	4	58¾	58	58	+ ⅛
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	6	19½	19	19	— ½
10½	6	AtlG&WIndies	1	7½	7½	7½	+1
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	5	13½	13	13	+ ⅛
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	8	20⅛	19¾	20	+ ¾
110	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	M'y 8
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	16	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
47¾	43⅜	Atlas Cp pf(3)	2	44½	44½	44½	M'y 9
66¾	51	Atlas Pow(½g)	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	M'y 9
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 6
4⅝	2⅜	Auburn Auto	3	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	M'y 8
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	9	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	35	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	19	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
10⅜	5	Balt & O pf	3	7¾	7¼	7¼	
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	M'y 4
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	6	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
13	6	Barker Bros	2	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ¾
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil(1)	8	14¼	14	14	— ¼
21¼	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	10	20	20	20	+ ⅜
20¾	17	Beat Cream (1a)	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
100½	98	Beat pf ww (5)	2	100	99½	99½	Apr26
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	115	115	115	+1½
8⅞	7¼	Belding-He (.70)	3	8½	8¼	8½	M'y 9
73⅜	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	70	70	70	M'r 22
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	35	23¼	22⅝	22¾	— ⅛
21½	17⅞	Ben IndLn(.45g)	3	19⅜	19¼	19¼	M'y 9
52¾	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	M'y 6
57½	46	Best & Co (1.60a)	2	49	49	49	M'y 8
80	51⅜	Beth Steel	79	58½	56⅜	56⅜	—1
18	15½	Beth S 5%pf(1)	9	17	16¾	17	M'y 9
115	99¼	Beth S 7%pf(7)	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+1
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	2	20	20	20	M'y 9
22⅛	14	Black & Deck(1)	2	17	17	17	M'y 9
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	12	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	15	23½	22½	22½	— ½
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(¾g)	3	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
19⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	7	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ¾
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	29	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅜
32	18¾	Borg-War (¾g)	6	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	+ ¼
23¼	11½	Boston&Maine	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	M'y 4
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(2)	1	24	24	24	M'y 8
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	2	6½	6½	6½	M'y 8
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	9	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	15	21⅜	21	21	— ⅛
39½	31	Bristol-M(2.40)	5	48¼	48	48	
48¼	41¾	Bristol-M(2.40)	5	48¼	48	48	
2	1⅛	Bkly&QuTrans	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
10½	5⅛	Bkl&QTrans pf	5	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	5	12⅜	12	12	— ¼
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	1	42	42	42	+ ¼
20⅜	13⅜	Bkly Un Gas	19	20⅜	20	20	— ⅛
36	31⅛	Brown Shoe(1g)	1	35	35	35	M'y 5
14⅞	9⅜	Brunsw-B (½g)	3	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅜
13⅜	7	Bucyrus-Erie	7	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
8	4	Budd Mfg	17	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
30	16	Bullard Co	2	21¼	20¾	21¼	+1¼
34½	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	2	28	28	28	+ ¼
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	20	13½	12¾	13½	+1
18¾	11¼	Burr A M (.20g)	17	13½	13⅛	13⅛	
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Apr28
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Bro(.15g)	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y 4
4¼	2⅜	ButteCop&Zinc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	M'y 9
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	4	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	3	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	M'y 9
19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	6	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
51½	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	4	51½	51½	51½	M'y 5
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	5	⅞	¾	⅞	
8⅝	3	Calumet & Hec	5	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
17¾	9⅛	Campbell Wyant	2	11⅛	11	11	
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	7	15¾	15½	15½	
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	9	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
34½	29¾	Cannon M (½g)	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	
7⅜	4¾	Capital Ad A	1	○	○	○	M'y 4
20½	13⅞	Carpent St(.15g)	2	15⅞	15	15	
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen (.075g)	5	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	2	80	79¾	80	+1
55	38½	Caterpil Tract(2)	14	47½	46	46	— ¼
107⅛	103⅛	Caterp T pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y 2
24⅜	13⅝	Celanese Corp	15	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
19⅛	10	Celotex Corp	12	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
22⅛	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	2	21¼	21	21¼	— ¼
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	4	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
9½	4	Cent RR NJ	1	○	○	○	Apr20
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	5	○	○	— ¼
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	9	38½	8½	38½	+ ½
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
30	18⅜	Champ Pap&F	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+1¼
11	6⅝	Checker Cab	2	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
40½	27	Ches & Ohio(2)	20	33⅜	32½	32½	— ⅞
90	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	M'y 9
25½	17¼	Ches Corp (.85g)	1	21¼	21	21¼	M'y 9
⅝	¼	Chi & E Ill	12	¼	¼	¼	M'y 4
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅜
1	½	Chi & N West	11	½	½	½	— ⅛
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	5	1⅞	1¾	1¾	M'y 5
⅝	¼	Chi Great West	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y 9
3⅞	1¾	Chi Great W pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y 9
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(½g)	4	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
½	¼	Chi M St P&P	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y 9
1¼	⅝	Chi M S P&P pf	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	1	14	13⅝	13¾	
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf(3)	1	35	35	35	M'y 4
48¼	44⅜	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	Apr18
¾	⅜	Chi Rock Is&P	8	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y 5
1½	⅝	CRI & P 6% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	M'y 3
1⅞	⅝	CRI & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	7¾	7½	7½	Apr11
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
13⅛	7	Childs Co	4	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
85¼	53⅝	ChrysirCp(2½g)	148	71½	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅞
11	9	City I & F (.30g)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
4¼	2¼	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y 4
26	15	Clark Equip	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	M'y 9
29½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¾
60⅛	36½	ClimMolyb(1.20)	3	41⅞	41¾	41¾	M'y 9
30¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(¼g)	22	29½	28½	28¾	— ½
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¼g)	3	129¾	129½	129¾	+ ¼
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ¼
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (⅓)	15	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
104	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	M'y 9
36½	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	4	26	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅝
23¾	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	2	14⅝	14½	14½	+ ¼
18¾	14	Col Br A (.60g)	12	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
18¾	14	Col Br B (.60g)	9	18¾	18½	18½	+ ¼
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	50	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	85	85	85	M'y 8
15⅝	7⅜	C Picvtc (2½%f)	2	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2¾)	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
93	73	Col Carbon (4)	2	83	82½	83	+1
57	38¾	Coml Credit (4)	13	45½	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
109¼	105½	Coml Cr pf (4¼)	1	106	106	106	Apr10
60	41	Coml Inv Tr (4)	15	49½	48¼	48¼	— ¼
110	106	Com ITcvpf(4¼)	1	108½	108½	108½	M'y 4
13¾	9⅜	Coml Solvents	9	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
2⅛	1¼	Com & South	20	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
6⅞	4¾	Com & So pf (4)	17	5⅝	5⅝	59	+ ⅝
28⅛	25⅝	Com Ed (.80g)	38	27⅞	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
8⅝	5	Conde Nast	5	7	7	7	M'y 9
30⅜	19	Con Nairn (⅓g)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
6	6	Congress Cigar	3	6	6	6	Apr 8
25½	18½	Consol Airc (1e)	4	21½	21	21	
8⅞	5⅝	Consol Cig (3⅛g)	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
33	27	Cons Edison (2)	80	32⅝	32⅛	32⅜	
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pr (5)	5	106½	106	106	
21⅛	11¼	Consol Film Ind	6	1½	1½	1½	M'y 9
12⅛	8¼	Consol F pf(¼k)	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ¼
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	3	6	6	6	
9¼	7	Consol Oil (.80)	19	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
3¼	1⅜	Con RR Cuba pf	1	2	2	2	
3¾	1¾	Consol'n Coal	5	3	3	3	M'y 3
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12	12	12	M'y 3
97⅛	93⅛	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	96	96	96	M'y 5
16½	9⅜	Container Corp	5	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	32	16¼	15½	15½	+ ¼
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	7	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
100	88	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¾
44	32½	Cont Can (1g)	7	37	36¼	36¼	— ¾
115¼	111	Cont Can pf(4½)	4	113⅜	113	113	M'y 8
10⅜	5	Cont Diam Fiber	2	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
35¾	29⅛	Cont Ins (1.60a)	10	33½	33	33	— ⅜
4	1⅜	Cont Motors	7	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
31½	21⅛	Cont Oil D (⅜g)	12	24½	23⅜	23⅜	—1⅛
29¼	16⅛	Cont Steel (⅛g)	5	23¼	23	23	— ¼
66⅞	54⅞	Corn Prods (3)	9	58½	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅜
176¾	171	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	171	171	171	Apr21
6⅝	3⅞	Coty Inc (.30g)	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅝	
38	21	Crane Co	68	24¼	23¼	23½	+ ¼
110	93	Crane cv pf (5)	2	98	97½	98	+ ⅞
31¾	26⅜	Cream of Wh	3	30⅜	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅞
13	7½	Crosley Corp	2	12	12	12	
41½	20¼	Crown Cork & S	11	25¾	25	25⅛	+ ¼
40¼	35	Cr C pf ww (2¼)	1	35	35	35	M'y 4
37½	28	Cr C pf xw (2¼)	1	31	31	31	+ ¼
14⅜	9	Crown Zel (⅜g)	7	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
47¾	24½	Crucible Steel	7	30	29¼	29¼	
96	70

Commerce and Finance

Subsidy Threat for Cotton Virtually Stagnates Export Trade

Business and Industry

Chicago Utility Places Privately $114,500,000 Loan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — The Commonwealth Edison Company has complete arrangements to sell at private sale $114,500,000 of 40-year bonds to 15 insurance companies, according to James Simpson, chairman of the company. The transaction is regarded as the largest private sale ever made by a public utility company.

Mr. Simpson's statement says: "Negotiations have been tentatively completed for the private sale to 15 insurance companies of $114,500,000 of 40-year ¼ per cent bonds of the Commonwealth Edison Company. The sale price will be 102 and accrued interest. The proceeds will be used to refund a like amount of 4 per cent and 3¾ per cent bonds.

"Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., has assisted the company in working out this financing.

"The issuance of the new bonds is subject to the approval of the Illinois Commerce Commission."

The insurance companies have agreed to pay a $2 premium on each $100 unit and the rate of interest is 3¼ per cent. The bonds, proceeds of which are to pay outstanding obligations bearing highest rates, were sold at the lowest interest rates in the company's history. The 40-year maturity is the longest recorded in many years, exceeding that of the American Telephone & Telegraph bond issue sold in 1938 by five years.

The financing is not subject to registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission, because no public offering of securities is being made.

The price which the insurance companies are paying is said to be about two points above that which the company would have obtained had the issue been marketed in the normal way through a syndicate. The company also avoids the heavy expenses involved in registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The negotiations were conducted by Mr. Simpson with Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and officials of other insurance concerns. It is understood, however, that the Metropolitan has the largest interest.

Including the present issue a total of $424,000,000 of securities has been sold by Commonwealth Edison since June, 1938. In each case the company has effected a material reduction in interest costs. The savings to be made on the present refunding is estimated at $500,000 and $600,000 a year.

The issue will replace $85,000,000 of the company's 4 per cent bonds due in 1981 and $29,500,000 of 3¾ per cent bonds due 1965. These bonds will be called for redemption.

Studebaker's April Sales Above Entire '38 Quarter

CHICAGO (AP)—The Studebaker Corporation of South Bend, Ind., reported factory sales of 10,974 passenger cars and trucks in April, exceeding factory sales in the entire second quarter last year.

Factory sales for the first four months this year were 30,720 and compared with 14,126 in the same 1938 period.

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Treasury Counsel

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Edward H. Foley, Jr.

Acting General Counsel of the Treasury and nominated by President Roosevelt to be General Counsel to succeed the late Herman Oliphant

Foley Is Named General Counsel Of the Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward H. Foley, Jr., of New York has been nominated by President Roosevelt to be General Counsel of the Treasury.

Mr. Foley, now Acting General Counsel, would succeed the late Herman Oliphant.

Mr. Foley, an intimate friend of Thomas G. Corcoran, will be 34 years old on May 23.

He is a native of Syracuse, N. Y., a graduate of Fordham University Law School, and came to Washington as an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in 1932. In 1933, he transferred to the Public Works Administration, of which he later became General Counsel.

He became Assistant General Counsel of the Treasury in 1937.

Oil Stocks Decline 119,000,000 Barrels In Month of March

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported the March total of all oils at 554,122,000 barrels or 149 days' supply. This compared with 554,241,000 barrels or 154 days in February, and with 588,229,000 or 165 in March, 1938. March stocks of all oils decreased 119,000,000 barrels.

New supply of all oil totaled 115,051,000 barrels in March compared with 100,811,000 in January and 115,887,000 in March, 1938.

Crude oil production increased sharply. The March daily average of 3,444,100 barrels compared with 3,338,400 in February and 3,436,300 in March, 1938.

Despite continuance of both Saturday and Sunday shutdowns, the Texas daily average output rose some 50,000 barrels to 1,352,800. Illinois established another new production peak when its daily average rose to 173,500 barrels, or 11,300 higher than in February.

March crude oil stocks rose as production increased more than did crude runs to stills. Stocks of refinable crude on March 31 were 276,355,000 barrels exclusive of 15,814,000 barrels of heavy crude in California.

Motor fuel demand totaled 42,520,000 barrels or 3 per cent more than in March, 1938. Exports of motor fuel, totaling 4,336,000 barrels, recovered from the February slump. Stocks of finished and unfinished gasoline increased 1,630,000 barrels, reaching a total of 87,121,000 (81,189,000 finished) barrels on March 31.

Power Production At Low for Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Electric power producetion in the United States during the week ended May 6 dropped to 2,163,538,000 kilowatthours, the lowest for any week thus far in the year, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

Slackening of industrial operations incident to the soft coal tieup was believed to be partly accountable for the decline.

The latest total was 0.9 of 1 per cent under 2,182,727,000 kilowatthours in the preceding week but 11.6 per cent more than 1,939,100,000 in the comparable 1938 week.

Percentage gains over a year ago according to geographic areas were reported as follows by the institute: New England 10, Middle Atlantic 13.2 Central Industrial 11.1, West Central 3.8, Southern States 7, Rocky Mountain 12.4, Pacific Coast 20.

Cotton Futures Rise While Huge Surpluses Are Intact

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Cotton futures contracts here, particularly the "near" months, are in a minor bull market.

Yet all the statistical facts are against it. There are an estimated 15,000,000 bales of cotton now in warehouse or on farm in the United States. This is equal to about a year and a half of normal consumption, if there is any such thing left in the dwindling market for American cotton as a "normal" rate of consumption.

Domestic mill consumption is falling off. And exports, low since autumn have been falling further and further until they are barely a trickle. A few months ago it appeared that exports might be the lowest for the current century. Now it looks as though they might be the lowest since the year before the Civil War.

Still domestic prices keep going up, in the face of huge inventories and falling consumption and exports.

The explanation is the program of export subsidy and domestic loan being considered in Congress.

Why Futures Are Rising

Cotton prices here and abroad have been waving like seaweed in every political tide of recent months. Out of a welter of programs and counter-programs, today's favorite appears to be somewhat this.

Under the latest Bankhead bill, the present loan stocks of about 11,300,000 bales of cotton held by the CCC would be frozen in until Jan. 1 next year. That largely accounts for the present rising price of cotton here for the "old" months, i. e. cotton futures contracts for delivery until the 1939 crop comes on the market. The "free" cotton outside government loan will probably be the smallest this year on record. There will be barely 3,500,000 bales for mill needs and exports until the next crop comes on the market in volume. As a result, May and July futures in the last three weeks have had probably the sharpest run-up since cotton in 1937 tobogganed from 14 to 8 cents.

The present Washington prospect also is for another mandatory loan starting at, perhaps, 9 cents, so arranged that farmers will have a strong incentive to put all their (middling ⅞-inch staple) crop into loan unless they can get 9 cents for it in the open market—well above the present market. Hence the strength in the "far" or "new crop" months. It looks as though, instead of seeing the present huge government loans stocks dwindle next year, the trade may see another increase.

About 5,400,000 bales were added in 1937-1938, another 4,500,000 bales in 1938-1939 (the loan offer expired on April 30) and now it appears possible that more may be added. Senator Smith's bill to bribe the farmer with a subsidy to sell his cotton into the free market instead of putting it into loan, appears to have been definitely sidetracked, though the Senator threatens to filibuster the present proposal.

Extent of Subsidy Uncertain

Lastly the fashionable plan in Congress now is to subsidize cotton exports. Nobody knows to what extent. But the plan is to subsidize until our exports reach the 1922-1932 average, which means a shade over 7,000,000 bales (against exports this year of perhaps 3,300,000 bales). Nobody knows what the spread between the domestic and the foreign price will be, so the necessary size of the export subsidy is unknown.

But the house has passed a bill to add some $110,000,000 to the government's funds for subsidizing the sale of surplus commodities. It already has $90,000,000. That makes $200,000,000. Only one fourth this sum can go to any one commodity. That means $50,000,000 for cotton—or two cents a pound on 5,000,000 bales.

The mere threat of this subsidy has brought our export business virtually to a standstill. No Manchester mill wants to buy American cotton now when it may be subsidized in a few months. Liverpool prices, normally well above New York to allow for shipping and related costs, have been falling intermittently while New York has been rising. The normal parity is gone.

This in turn is having reverberations on the foreign market. First, it has driven world prices down so that foreign mills are switching the more rapidly to foreign cotton. Second, the low cotton price is actually discouraging Egyptian and Indian cotton planting this year. Third, it is causing exchange difficulties in Peru and threatening to cause them in Brazil.

Three Previous Attempts

The present export subsidy proposal represents the fourth chapter in the Government's farm program in the last ten years. The first chapter was that of the Farm Board, supporting loans to keep the price up. Collapse of this was recognized in 1933 when the Farm Board liquidated with a loss of about $350,000,000 on a $500,000,000 investment.

Second chapter consisted of cash payments to farmers to reduce acreage, inaugurated with the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933 and continued with the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act of 1936. Critics claimed that this also was demonstrated to be a failure by the 1937 bumper crop of cotton and the 1938 bumper crop of wheat. (This program was paralleled by crop loans on Farm Board principles.)

Third chapter was inaugurated with the abortive special session of Congress in November, 1937, which the Administration called, not, of course, as a confession of failure, but as an attempt to improve on existing programs.

This led to the Farm Act of 1938, the outstanding innovation of which was mandatory loans on major crops when the price fell below certain levels. All previous loan programs had been permissive. The Administration sincerely fought this principle, but its success indicated that the farm program had got beyond the Administration's control.

The principle of mandatory crop loans receives its logical expression in the current Congressional plan to peg domestic cotton with another loan, regardless of the present size of the loan stocks. It moves normally toward the principle that by means of non-recourse loans the Congress will put a permanent floor to the price of farm commodities.

The Hoosac Mills Decision

The official charge, made in recent months, that the Hoosac Mills decision, no in effect reversed, was the cause of the present Administration farm-program embarrassment, hardly holds water, since the Hoosac mills case did not unseat any of these programs. It unseated the processing tax and the bonus for crop reduction. The processing tax was replaced with deficit financing, and crop reduction bonuses with various euphemisms, chiefly rewards for soil conservation. The Hoosac Mills decision did effectively upset marketing quotas, as Congress promptly recognized by cancelling the Bankhead-Kerr Act, but marketing quotas (with cash penalties for excess sales) have not been an essential part of the farm program to date except in tobacco.

They have been in effect in cotton since the Farm Act of 1938, but cotton farmers have found the cash rewards of going along with the Administration sufficient so that the cash penalties have been virtually superfluous. Secretary Henry Wallace last August adroitly read the corn figures so that no quota had to be imposed on corn growers, and 1938 wheat planting was too late for a quota.

This week or next week the Secretary will have to decide whether to ask wheat growers whether they want a marketing quota next year, and the statistics will probably be so close that he can decide beforehand whether it is politically advisable to put the question or not; then he can adjust the figures accordingly, and find from them the answer he wants.

Anti-Trust Act Has To Be Applied With Reason, Says Arnold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, said the Sherman Anti-Trust Act should be administered with an application of the "rule of reason."

In an address prepared for a meeting of the American Trade Association Executives, Mr. Arnold asserted that "if we insist on rigid standards and definitions we will destroy the law itself."

"The economic necessities of a machine age require that we recognize three principles in the application of the law. These principles may be stated as follows:

"Combinations which actually contribute to the efficiency of mass production should not be destroyed.

"Concerted action on the part of groups of competitors in order to insure orderly marketing conditions should not be considered unreasonable.

"The third situation to which the rule of reason must be applied has been created by our lack of enforcement in the past. A short phrase to describe it would be to call it the problem of unscrambling the eggs. Where competition has been destroyed, mere imposition of penalties does not recreate it. Economic dislocation in great industries must be avoided."

Week's Gold Imports Total $224,883,752

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gold imports totalled $224,883,752 in the week ended April 28.

The Commerce Department said the week's shipments included $151,818,196 from England; $20,157,279 from Belgium; $20,140,749 from the Netherlands; $20,010,100 from Switzerland; $5,528,062 from Japan; $3,287,500 from India, and $2,331,367 from Canada.

Silver imports amounted to $1,511,569 and included $671,743 from Mexico, $239,749 from England, and $299,727 from Peru.

Pullman Reports Quarter Net Income of $1,182,460

CHICAGO (AP) — The Pullman Company reported a net income of $1,182,460 for the first three months of 1939, compared with $34,240 for the like period last year.

The March net income was $268,470, compared with a deficit of $114,439 in March last year.

The March income was derived after setting aside $171,749 for amortization of air conditioning investment, in excess of current provision for depreciation of air conditioning investment. The three months figures was after setting aside $513,854 for the same purpose.

Co-operation Way To U. S. Recovery, Bankers Are Told

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 10 — Officials and trustees of the mutual savings banks from many states are in New York today for the economic conference sponsored by their national association, the first session of which opened at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel this morning.

"Co-operating for Recovery" is the keynote of the conference, which will last three days. The banks represented have more than 15,000,000 depositors and hold savings funds in excess of $10,000,000,000. Delegates were welcomed at the opening session by Albert S. Embler, President of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York, who reviewed briefly the history of mutual savings institutions covering 123 years.

Urges Co-operation

"More and more the banks of the people are better understood by the people," he said. "Operating for the benefit of depositors only, safeguarding the accumulated wealth of the millions, they truly are social institutions devoted to the welfare of the many. It is a little surprising that the underlying mutual principle as laid down more than a century ago so closely conforms to much of the modern thinking, because mutual savings banks long ago demonstrated the soundness of community institutions dedicated to the public interest.

"Ours are community institutions, yet they also are stalwart examples of the individuality that made America. We have no lessons to learn from centralized banking of any kind and have confidence that mutual institutions will go ever forward."

Mr. Embler declared that co-operating for recovery, the theme of the conference, expresses the innermost wish of every business man, every depositor and all good Americans.

Henry S. Sherman of Cleveland, Ohio, President of the Society for Savings, responded, declaring that no other type of institution reflects American individualism more forcibly than the savings bank.

"I am confident that all of our national problems shall be met," he said. "To my mind, the vital thing is to keep steadily in view the basic principle of mutual savings banking—protection of the average citizen's hard-won dollars."

Henry R. Kinsey, President of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, opened the conference, declaring mutual savings bank officials looked to the future for a better stabilized plane of business and hoped it would do away with unemployment and make for means for consistent saving, "the one true and sure road to a measure of financial independence."

"The will to save, to conserve for tomorrow, is alive and at work everywhere," he said. "The number of new, small accounts opened in mutual institutions provide unfailing proof of the public disposition to carry forward in the American spirit. The old-fashioned ambition to succeed by personal effort lives on and shall never die."

Discuss Rail Problems

What may be anticipated in working out the railway problem was discussed by Henry Bruere, President of the Bowery Savings Bank, New York, and Chairman of the Committee on Railroads of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

W. Averill Harriman, Chairman of the Board of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, another speaker, praised the committee of six, appointed by the President to seek railroad solutions, and Marion M. Cakio, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, discussed the future of the railroads, holding that transportation as a whole must be considered in any approach to a solution.

Among the other speakers were Francis E. Frothingham, member of the investment house of Coffn & Burr, New York Harry P. Gifford, of Salem, Mass., Chairman of the Association's Committee on Public Utilities; Edward F. Barrett, President of the Long Island Lighting Company; James P. Pope, Director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and William J. Cunningham, Professor of Transportation, Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University.

Mountain Copper to Take Over Fairview Gold Mines

VANCOUVER (CP)—A deal whereby Mountain Copper Company of London, England, will take over operation of Fairview Amalgamated Gold Mines Limited, property in British Columbia's Osoyods mining division, was approved unanimously at a general meeting of the shareholders of the Fairview company here during the week end.

William F. Nett of San Francisco, General Manager of Mountain Copper Company, was elected president and general manager of Fairview at the first meeting of the new board of directors and John Basham, also of San Francisco, engineer for the British company, was elected vice-president.

Other members elected to the board include: Harold S. Cove, T. M. Lothian, Frederick Moore, Purvew Ritchie, and C. J. Vaux, all of Vancouver.

April Farm Prices Lowest Since 1934

By the Associated Press

Washington

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported the general level of farm prices in mid-April was the lowest since July, 1934.

A two-point decline from mid-March to April 15 brought the level to 89 per cent of the pre-war standard, the Bureau said. A slump in prices of dairy and poultry products was largely responsible for the setback during the four-week period.

Shipping Insurance Rates Are Reduced

NEW YORK (AP) — Lessened likelihood of a European war led the American Institute of Marine Underwriters to reduce war risk insurance rates on commerce between the United States and the United Kingdom and continental Europe.

The new rate was announced as 37½ cents per $100 value on shipments in both directions. Previously, insurance on export shipments had been at the rate of 50 cents: imports 37½ cents. War risk insurance was simultaneously reduced on shipments to and from all parts of the world with the exception of South America, which already enjoyed low rates.

Similar cuts were announced May 8 in London.

New Security Issues Well Above 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—New security issues marketed this week totaled $45,608,668 and represented 93 per cent new money, Poor's Publishing Company reported.

Details follow:

	This week	Year ago
Municipal	$43,044,250	$16,319,000
Public utility	133,000	
Industrial	1,078,900	
Miscellaneous	550,000	255,000
Stocks	842,518	15,418,000
Total	45,608,668	31,992,000

Coal Dispute Is Blamed for Part Of Slackening in Steel Operations

NEW YORK (AP)—The coal dispute was blamed by Iron Age, steel industry publication, for part of the slackening in steel operations.

It reported: "A decline of eight points in ingot production in the Pittsburgh district, together with minor reductions at Chicago and Buffalo, has brought down the rate for the industry as a whole to 47 per cent from an estimated 49 per cent last week.

"On top of a net loss of 21 active blast furnaces in April, there has been a reduction of 10 furnaces so far this month. Of these, three are in the Pittsburgh district, three in the Chicago district, two in the Birmingham district, one at Cleveland and one at Buffalo.

"Some of the stacks were banked and some were blown out. United States steel units account for six of the idle furnaces.

"Reduction in output of steel and pig iron has been dictated partly by a smaller demand for steel and partly by efforts to conserve coal and coke in the event that the coal miners' strike is not quickly ended.

"The downward trend in steel production, automobile assemblies and carloadings in particular has brought the ninth consecutive weekly decline in the Iron Age capital goods index, which for this week stands at 59.2 against 76.4 in the week of March 4. The index figure for the comparable week in 1938 was 47.4.

"Despite the absence of important scrap buying by domestic mills, there have been no further important declines in prices. The Iron Age scrap composite price is unchanged at $14.25."

Bank Loans Lower In Week of May 3

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said banks in 101 leading cities decreased their commercial, industrial and agricultural loans $3,000,000 to $3,841,000,000 in the week ended May 3.

It was the second week of decrease after six consecutive weeks in which similar loans increased at the same banks.

Gold Mine's Earnings Mount

TORONTO (CP)—Net profit of $1,450,809, equivalent to 48.3 cents per share outstanding, is reported by Pickle Crow Gold Mines Limited for the year ended Dec. 31, 1938, compared with $1,093,196 or 36.4 cents a share in the previous year.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

to Bondholders of

Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation

Every holder of ONE or MORE Bonds who has not already assented to the Plan of Reorganization should COMMUNICATE IMMEDIATELY with the undersigned, giving full name, address, and the face amount of the Bonds held.

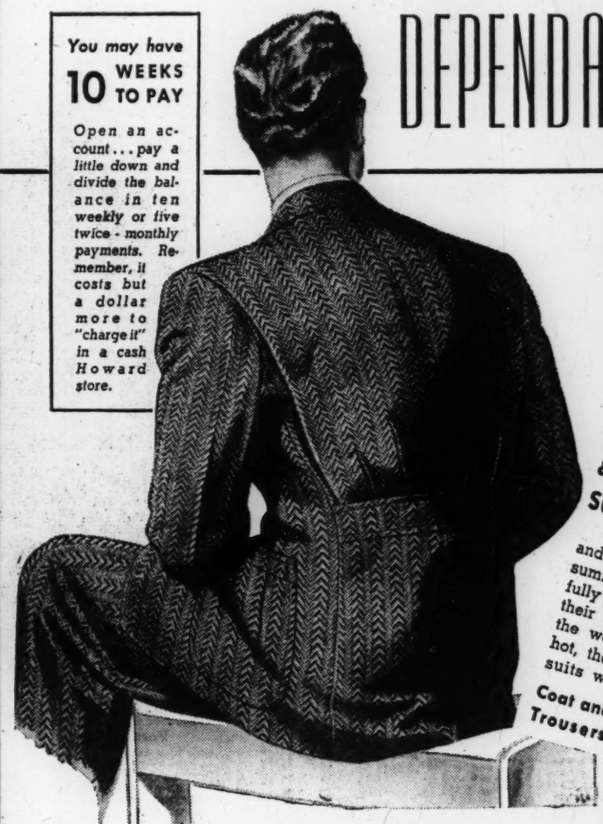
THE TRUSTEES, Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation, 67 Broad Street, New York

May 10, 1939.

BACK *of Howard Clothes is* DEPENDABILITY

You may have 10 WEEKS TO PAY

Open an account... pay a little down and divide the balance in ten weekly or five twice-monthly payments. Remember, it costs but a dollar more to "charge it" in a cash Howard store.



... HOWARD Tropical Worsted & Tropical Tweed Suits..

Light in weight and light in price... these summer suits are carefully tailored to retain their smartness. When the weather man says hot, these light weight suits will help a lot!

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■ The little Howard label in every Howard garment is more than a symbol of identification... more than a mark of truth and honesty in manufacture... more than an assurance of skilled craftsmanship. It represents quality, so definitely, that nearly two million men come back for Howard Clothes season after season. Since there is no clothes test more exacting and more convincing than that of wearer experience... you can safely accept the verdict of Howard Clothes wearers, as assurance of quality, value and dependability. We suggest that you test Howard Clothes for yourself!

One Price Only... Only One Price!

Howard Suits Topcoats... Tuxedos and Full Dress...

$22.50 ALL ONE PRICE

No Charge for Alterations

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NEWARK, N. J. 82 MARKET ST. S. W. Cor. Wash. St.

PROVIDENCE 200 WEYBOSSET ST. Crown Hotel Bldg.

PITTSBURGH 233 FIFTH AVE. Bet. Wood & Market

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1215 MARKET ST. 1511 CHESTNUT ST

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FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

NEW YORK CITY
801 BROADWAY, N.W. Cor. 11th St.
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500 SEVENTH AVE.. N.W. Cor. 37th St.
972 THIRD AVE.. N.W. Cor. 58th St.
149 E. 125th ST.... Near Third Ave.
101 W. 125th ST... Near Lenox Ave.
2821 THIRD AVE..... Near 148th St.
254 E. FORD'M RD.. Nr. Valentine Ave.
17 CORTLAN'T ST.. Bet. B'way & Church
100 DELANCEY ST.. N.E. Cor. Ludlow St.

BROOKLYN
75 FLATBUSH AVE.. 1 blk. fr. Atlantic Ave. Sub. Sta.
671 BROADWAY.. Cor. Man. Ave.
350 FULTON ST.... Cor. Pearl St.
55-45 MYRTLE AV.. Cor. Putn'm Ave. (Ridgewood, Qns.)
1558 PITKIN AVE.... Bet. Herzl and Douglass Sts.
1772 PITKIN AVE.. Cor. Watkins St.
160 JAY ST. (Factory Sales Room)

JAMAICA, L. I.
165-18 JAMAICA AVENUE

Mail Orders . . . 160 Jay Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Demand for Wool More Brisk Past Week; Prices Up

Weekly Wool Review

Brisk demand for wools is bringing a heavier turnover to the Boston market than it has experienced for months. Prices are definitely tending higher. Much activity, while credited to Boston houses, is actually in the producing areas, where dealers are buying sizeable lots of new wools for both their own account and for consumers. They are also selling considerable wool to mills, shipping direct from the growing areas to the buyer. In all, some some 12,000,000 pounds of wool changed hands in the past week, it is estimated.

Spot wools in Boston, too, are moving better than in recent weeks, amplifying the improvement of the past week or two. These wools represent immediate needs by the buyers, and prices are fully firm with somewhat of an upward tendency, possibly in sympathy with the upturn in values offered for shipment from the producing areas. The bulk of the business seems to be in fleece, territory and Texas wools.

Prices are now close to 65 cents and upward, for fine and half-blood wools of really good type, clean basis, landed Boston. Heavy turnover of fleece wools involve mostly medium wools, offered direct from country points. Spot sales in Boston are mostly in territory wools. Sales for shipment from the country direct to the consumers, feature Texas wools.

In imported wools, on spot in Boston, some interest is developing and Australian wools are selling at steady prices as compared with recent nominal quotations. Buyers are taking a little South American wool, for import, at prices a bit less than the recent nominal spot price, though values in South America are reported stronger.

Mohair is beginning to attract attention from the woolen manufacturers and the wider interest shown lends a brighter tone to the market. Adult Texas mohair in original bags is selling in Boston around 40 to 42 cents, while kid mohair in original bags is offered at 68 to 75 cents. In Texas, the market is more active, with about 1,000,000 pounds moved during the past week. Prices there are 38 to 39 cents for adult hair and 42 to 49 cents for kid mohair.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Extra or Pe- riod	Pay- able	Hldrs. of Record
Andian Nat Corp Ltd	50c			
Imperial Oil Ltd.	37½c	..	June 1	May 20
Inter Petrolm Ltd	25c	..	June 1	May 16
Royalite Oil Ltd	25c	..	June 1	May 19
Hargreaves Mines Ltd	5c	..	July 3	May 17
Accumulated				
Security Tulle Bldg 7% pf	50c	..	Apr. 28	Apr. 20
Telephone Bd & Share 7% pf	28c	..	June 15	June 1
Do $3 pf	12c	..	June 15	June 1
Interim				
Trinidad Leasehold Ltd ord reg	7½c	..	May 26	May 15
Stock				
Welch Grape Juice	5%	..	June 15	May 27
Increased				
Dictaphone Corp	75c	..	June 1	May 12
Liquidating				
Pierce Petroleum		..	May 10	Apr. 10
Irregular				
Allied Mills, Inc	75c	..	June 12	May 25
Borne-Scrymser Co	$1	..	June 15	May 25
Cleveland Realty	$1	..	May 1	Apr. 26
Commoil, Ltd.	1c	..	May 29	May 17
Park-Wilshire	$1	..	June 1	May 15
Paramount Pic com	15c	..	July 15	July 30
Regular				
Amer Dock & Do pf	25c	6	June 1	May 20
Andian Nat Corp	$2	Q	June 1	May 20
Boyerton B Cask	25c	Q	June 1	May 20
Brown Oil Corp com pf	6¢			
	$1.50	Q	May 20	May 15
Canfield 7% pf	$1.75	Q	June 30	June 20
Columbian Carbon	$1	Q	June 10	May 10
Congoleum-Nairn	25c	Q	June 15	June 1
Devonian Oil	25c	..	June 15	May 31
Dictaphone Corp 8% pf	$2	Q	June 1	May 12
Dominguez Oil Fields	25c		May 31	May 18
Hazeltine Corp	75c	Q	June 15	June 1
Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co Ltd	50c	..	May 15	May 5
Hobart Mfg "A"	37½c	Q	June 1	May 19
Imperial Oil Ltd	25c	S	June 1	May 16
Inter Petrol Ltd	75c	S	June 1	May 19
Kobacker Stores Inc pf	$1.75	Q	June 1	May 16
Lang (John A) & Sons Ltd	17½c	Q	June 2	June 15
Lincoln Stores Inc	25c	Q	June 1	May 24
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q	June 1	May 24
Louisville Provision	40c	Q	June 1	May 21
Murphy (G C) Co	75c	Q	June 1	May 20
Natl Cred Co (Seattle, City of)	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 16
Newberry (J J) Co Water pf	$1.50	Q	June 1	May 20
North Penn R R	$1	Q	May 25	May 15
Ohio Oil pf	$1.50	Q	June 15	May 31
Param Pic 1 pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 15
Do 2d pf	15c	Q	July 1	June 15
Pfaudler Co 6% pf	$1.50	Q	June 1	May 20
Pitts Oil & Gas	10c	..	June 15	June 1
Rich Ice Cream	30c	..	May 1	Apr. 15
Royalite Oil Ltd	$1.62½	Q	June 30	June 15
Sovereign Investors	1c	..	May 20	May 10
Spear & Co 1 pf	$1.37½	Q	June 1	May 19
Do 2d pf	$1.37½	Q	June 1	May 19
Stand Dredging pf	40c	Q	June 1	May 20
Tilo Roofing	25c	Q	June 15	May 25
Welch Grape Juice	25c	..	June 15	May 27
W Va Water Serv	$1.50	Q	July 1	May 27
Wolv Tube 7% pf	$1.75	Q	June 1	May 23
Wrt Harg Min Ltd	10c	Q	July 3	May 17

*Shareholders will receive a partial liquidating dividend of 4/100 of a share of Consolidated Oil Corp. common stock for each share of Pierce Petroleum Corp. common held.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.00-10.50; export 10.07½-ward 48.90. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.75-80; East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Quicksilver $2.00-95.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

Studying Central Banks

OTTAWA, Ontario (CP)—Dr. M. H. Dekock, Deputy Governor of the South African Reserve Bank, arrived here Monday on a three-day visit to the Bank of Canada. Dr. Dekock is traveling to various countries, studying the manner in which central banks are operated. He arrived from Glasgow, and will return to London via New York.

Sugar Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Sept No. 3	2.04	2.05	2.04	2.05	+ .00½
d July No. 4	1.40	1.42	1.40	1.41½	+ .01
Sept No. 4	1.19	1.22	1.19	1.21	+ .02

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3¼s '45-43	110.18	110.18	110.18
1 3¼s 46-44	111.7	111.7	111.7
3 3¼s'l '49-47	112.5	112.5	112.5
16 4¼s '52-47	121.16	121.10	121.16
25 2½s '48	108.15	108.15	108.15
100 2½s '53-49	106.14	106.14	106.14
5 2¾s '54-51	108.14	108.18	108.14
38 2s '60-55	111.19	111.17	111.19
4 2¾s '59-56	108.30	108.27	108.30
	107.17	107.17	107.17

Federal Farm Mortgage

31 2¾s '65-60	106.23	106.20	106.23
1 3s '47-42	106.12	106.12	106.12
5 3¼s '64-44	109.15	109.15	109.15

Home Owners' Loan

1 3s '49-44	109.5	109.5	109.5

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
6 Alleghany cv 5s'44	75½	75	75½
5 Alleghany cv 5s'49	66½	66	66½
2 Alleghany 5s '50 st	27½	27½	27½
16 Allis Chalm cv 4s'52	111½	111	111½
23 Am&ForP5s 2030	59½	58½	59¼
9 AmIGChem cv5½s'49	102¾	102½	102½
3 Am Int 5½s'49	101¼	101	101¼
7 Am T&T 5½s'43	111⅝	111⅜	111⅜
27 Am T&T 3¼s'66	109½	109¼	109½
4 Am T&T 3¼s '61	109½	109¼	109½
1 Am WWkE 6s'75	104¼	104¼	104¼
9 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	105¾	105⅜	105¾
12 Arm Del 4s '57	98¾	98¼	98⅝
11 Arm Del 4s '55	98⅞	98¾	98⅝
4 AT&SF 4s '95	109⅜	109¼	109⅜
4 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	93½	93	93½
12 AT&SF 4½s '48	102¼	102⅛	102¼
11 AT&SF T Sh 4s'58	110¼	110⅛	110¼
9 Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	41¼	40¼	40⅞
3 Atl Refin 3s '53	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
3 B&O rfg 4s '95	20¾	20⅜	20⅜
3 B&O rfg 6s '95 ct	20¼	20¼	20¼
2 B&O 1st 5s '48	56½	56½	56½
5 B&O rfg 5s '95 ct	19¾	19⅜	19¾
3 B&O 5s 2000D	19¾	19¾	19¾
10 B&O cv 4½s '60	12	11¾	11¾
1 B&O cv 4½s '60 ct	11½	11¼	11¼
1 B&O 1st 4s '48	11¼	11¼	11¼
7 B&O 5s S W '50	56½	56½	56½
2 B&O 5s S W '50 ct	39	38¼	39
1 Bell T Pa 5s '48B	38½	38½	38½
1 Bell TPa 5s '60C	117	117	117
3 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	133	133	133
10 Bethm Stl 3¾s '66	107¼	107¼	107¼
28 Beth Stl 3½s'52	105	104¾	105
4 Bost&Me 5s '67	100½	100⅛	100½
2 Bost&Me 5s '55	34¼	34	34¼
5 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	34	34	34
27 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	109¼	109¼	109¼
9 Bkly U Gas 5s '58 wi	79⅞	79⅜	79½
9 Bkly UnEl1st 5s '50	111	111	111
13 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	86	86	86
59 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	110	109⅞	110
12 Bkly U Gas 5s '57B	90½	87⅞	90½
13 Buf R&P 4½s '57	102¼	102	102¼
5 Buf R&P 4½s '57 ct	36	35	35¼
1 Bush Term 5s '55	34	34	34
5 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	38	38	38
21 Can Nat Ry 5s '70	98½	98½	98½
1 Can Nat 5s '39 Jly	118¼	118¼	118¼
1 Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	114¼	114¼	114¼
7 Can Nor 6½s '46	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
2 Can Pac 5s '44	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝
11 Can Pac 5s '54	113	113	113
1 Can Pac 4½s '60	90¾	90½	90¾
1 Can Pac 4s perp	83¾	83¼	83¼
3 Can Pac 4s '59	72½	72½	72½
6 Can New Eng 4s '61	104½	104	104½
1 Can NY Pow 3¾s '62	30	29⅛	30
3 Cen Pac 5s '60	109½	109½	109½
21 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	47½	47½	47½
5 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	68⅜	68	68
8 Cen Steel 8s '41	18	18	18
1 Certain-teed 5½s '48	115	115	115
1 ChamP&F(38)4¾s'50	74¼	74¼	74¼
3 C&O 3½s '96 D	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 Chic&Alton 3s '49	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
5 CB&Q rfg 5s '71A	91⅛	91	91⅛
28 CB&Q gen 4s '58	93½	93½	93½
85 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	97¾	96¾	97¾
12 Chi&E Ill 5s '51	99	98⅞	99
3 Chi&Nor Ill 5s '51 ct	15¼	15	15¼
10 Chi LS&E 4s '54	14½	14	14½
2 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	112¼	112¼	112¼
3 CMSP&P aj5s 2000	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 CM&SP gen 4s '89	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
5 CM&St P 3½s '89 B	21½	21½	21½
1 Chi&NW 6½s '36	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
5 Chi & NW 4¾s '87	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	12¼	12¼	12½
5 CRI & P 4s '88	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 CRI & P rfg 4s '34 ct	13	13	13
4 CT Hte & SE rfg5s'60	5	5	5
3 C T H & SE inc 5s '60	57½	56⅛	56⅛
25 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	48	48	48
3 Ch & W Ind 4½s '62	108¼	108⅛	108⅛
2 Childs Co 5s '43	89½	89½	89½
3 Cinn Gas & El 3¼s '66	71	71	71
10 CCC&StL 4½s '77	110	110	110
7 CCC&StL gen 4s '93	67	67	67
2 Clev Elec Ill 3¾s '65	108½	108½	108½
2 ClevUnTerm 5½s'72	87¼	87¼	87¼
7 ClevUnTerm4½s'77C	78¾	78¾	78¾
5 Colmbia G 5s '52 A	72⅜	72¼	72⅜
18 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
16 Colmbia G 5s 1961	102	101⅞	101⅞
1 Col Ry Pw 5s L 4s '65	102	101¾	102
5 Com'l Cred 2¾s '42	109½	109½	109½
5 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	101¼	101¼	101¼
60 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s'58	111	111	111
94 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s'58 wi	111¼	110⅜	110⅜
19 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	111	110¾	111
40 Comwlth Ed 3¾s '65	105½	105⅜	105⅜
1 Conn Riv Pow 3¾s '61	104¾	104⅜	104⅜
1 Con Edis 3½s '48	109¼	109¼	109¼
148 ConEdis 3½s '58	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Con Edis 3½s '58	107½	107½	107½
67 Con Oil cv 3½s '51	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Consum Pow 3½s '67	104¾	104½	104½
10 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Container Cor 6s '46	107¾	107½	107½
1 Container 5s '42	103	103	103
7 Cont Oil 2¾s '48	97	97	97
4 Crown Corp 4s '50	107	106⅞	107
3 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
4 Dayton P&L 3½s '60	34	33⅜	33⅜
28 Rel&Hud rfg 4s '43	109¾	109¾	109¾
3 R&RG 4½s '36	59¼	58½	59
2 R&RG West 5s '55	101¼	100¼	101¼
1 Del Ed 4½s '61	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜
2 Det Ed 4s '65	111⅜	111¼	111⅜
1 Dow Chem 3s '51	112¼	112¼	112¼
9 Erie rfg 5s '67	107½	107½	107½
21 Erie rfg 5s '75	93¾	93¼	93¼
4 Erie 1st 4s '96	93¾	93¾	93¾
10 Erie gen lien 4s '96	42½	42½	42½
4 Erie gen lien 4s '96 reg	44	42½	42½
2 Erie & Jer 6s '55	18	17½	17½
2 Erie Gene 6s '57	14	14	14
1 Fed Lt&T 5s '42	39	39	39
18 FirestT&R 3½s'48	39½	39	39½
1 Francis Sug 6s '56	102	102	102
8 Gen Cable 5½s '47	104½	104½	104½
2 Gen Mot Ac 3s '46	44	44	44
11 Gen Mot Ac 3¼s '51	97	96	97
11 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
12 Goodrich 4½s '56	105½	105¼	105¼
40 Goodrich 6s '45	55⅝	55	55¼
1 Gt Nor Ry 5½s'52	101¼	101⅛	101⅜
9 Gt Nor 5s '73	82½	82½	82½
4 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	77	77	77
17 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	77	77	77
17 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	106½	106½	106½
62 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	93¼	92⅞	93¼
4 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	82¾	82¾	82¾
11 Gulf St Ut 4½s '61	93¼	93¼	93¼
1 Gulf St Util 4s '65	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
1 Harlem Riv&P 4s '54	50	50	50
9 Hoe & Co 1st mtg '44	75⅞	75½	75½
1 Houstonic 5s '37	30¾	30¾	30¾
2 Hous Oil Tex 5½s'38	101½	101½	101½
1 Housatonic 5s '37	30¾	30¾	30¾
2 Hous OilTex 5½s'40	101½	101½	101½
15 Hudson Coal 5s '62A	33½	33	33½
1 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	48¾	48½	48½
3 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	13	12¾	12¾
6 Ill Cen 4s '52	51⅜	51	51
1 Ill Cen 4s '53	50	50	50
1 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	50¾	50¾	50¾
7 IC&StL&NO 5s '63A	44½	43½	43½
2 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	47½	47½	47½
11 Ill Steel 4½s '40	43¾	43¾	43¾
103 13-32	103 13-32	103 13-32	103 13-32
2 Indus Rayon 4½s '58	90¼	90¼	90¼
13 Inland Stl 3½s '61	108¾	108⅜	108⅜
1 Interb R Tr 7s '32	60½	60½	60½
2 Interb R Tr 6s '32	36	36	36
10 Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
3 Interlake Iron cv 4s '47	79½	79½	79½
9 Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	83	82¾	83
2 Int Paper 6s '55	57½	57⅜	57½
18 Int T&T 4½s '52	88¼	88	88¼
22 Int T&T 5s '55	61¼	61¼	61¼
2 JamesF&Clea 4s '59	65	64½	64¾
7 KCFtS & Mem 4s '36	50	50	50
10 KCFtS & M 4s '36 ct	26	26	26
17 K C South 5s '50	24½	24½	24½
17 K C South 3s '50	64	63	63½
2 K C Term 4s '60	69½	69	69½
30 Kans G&E 4¼s'48 '80	109	109	109
9 Kenn (BP) 6s 46	105¼	105	105
18 Koppers Co 4s '51	98	98	98
4 Kresge Found 3½s '47	101⅞	100¼	100½
9 Lac Gas 5½s'53	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3 Lac Gas 5½s'60D	53⅝	53	53⅝
14 Lac Gas 5s '39	54¾	54	54
2 LS & MS 3½s '97	88¼	88	88
10 Lautaro Nit Inc '75	85¾	85¾	85¾
3 Leh & N Eng 4s '65A	25¼	25¼	25¼
7 Leh C&N 4½s '54A	87	87	87
1 Leh Val Coal 6s '43ct	55	54½	54½
2 Leh Val Coal 5s '74	35¾	35¾	35¾
6 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	21	21	21
5 Liggett & M 7s '44	14½	14½	14½
1 Lion Oil R cv 4½s '52	128	128	128
2 Liquid Carb 4s '47	97	97	97
2 Loew's 3¼s '46	109	109	109
9 Lone Star G 3½s '53	101¾	101⅝	101¾
4 Lorillard Co 7s '44	108	107¾	108
10 Louis & N un 4s '40	127¾	127¾	127¾
7 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5 Louis&Nash 3¼s '66	77	77	77
1 Maine Cen 4½s '60	109¾	109½	109¾
90 Manhat Rv 4s '90	49	49	49
1 Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	46	45½	45⅝
2 McCrory Strs 5s '51	29	29	29
1 Met Ed 4½s '68	106¾	106¾	106¾
10 MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	111	111	111
2 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	65	65	65
6 M-K-Tex 4s '62A	61½	61½	61½
8 M-K-Tex 5s '62	22½	22¼	22½
5 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	10	9¾	9⅞
10 Mo Pac cv 5½s'49	39	38½	38⅝
5 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	23¾	23¾	23¾
5 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
5 Mo Pac 5s '77 ct	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1 Mo Pac 5s '78G	13½	13½	13½
3 Mo Pac 5s '81I	14½	14½	14½
2 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	14½	14½	14½
4 Mob & Ohio 5s '38	37¾	37¾	37¾
3 Mob & O 4½s '77	26	26	26
2 MonWPaPbSv4½s'60	23½	23½	24
1 MonWPaPbSv6s'65	110¼	109¾	109¾
29 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	104¼	104	104¼
9 Mor & Essex 4½s '55	99¾	99	99¾
8 Mor&Essex3½s2000	40¾	40⅛	40⅛
3 Nassau El 4s '51	46⅝	46	46
	44½	44⅛	44¼

Honored

Daniel F. O'Meara
Elected President of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Daniel F. O'Meara To Head New York Chapter of A. I. B.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Daniel F. O'Meara, Assistant Vice-President of the Public National Bank and Trust Company has been elected President of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking at the annual meeting here.

The New York Chapter, with a membership enrollment in excess of 4,000, is the foremost chapter of the largest adult educational institution in this country.

Mr. O'Meara, former chairman of the Bankers Forum and, prior to his election to the presidency, a member of the Board of Governors, represented the New York Chapter at the last three national conventions in Seattle, St. Paul and Louisville. Mr. O'Meara has had a varied and interesting banking career extending over a period of 25 years, and is well known by the banking profession. He has held the important positions as Assistant Treasurer of the Guaranty Trust Company and personnel director of the Public National Bank and Trust Company.

Officers elected to serve with Mr. O'Meara were:

First Vice-President—Clinton W. Schwer of the Chase National Bank; Second Vice-President, Clarence V. Joerndt of the National City Bank; Treasurer, H. Miller Lawder, Assistant Secretary of the Irving Trust Company; Chief Consul, William Gerken, Assistant Branch Manager of the Manufacturers Trust Company.

Money Market

New York Quotations

	Today	Prev. Day	Yr. Ago
Call loan renewal	1 %	1 %	1 %
Curb Exch	1½	1½	1½
Com Paper Prime 3-4 mos.	⅝	⅝	1
Time Money 60-90 days	1¼	1¼	1¼
4-6 months	1½	1½	1½
Bar silver	42¾c	42¾c	42¾c

Boston Quotations

Call money	1¼%	1¼%	1¼%
Com paper	1	1	¾@1
Time money	1½	1½	1½

Bankers Acceptance Market

30 days	½@⅝%	½@⅝%	½@⅝%
60 days	½@⅝%	½@⅝%	½@⅝%
90 days	½@⅝%	½@⅝%	½@⅝%
4 months	½@⅝%	½@⅝%	½@⅝%
5-6 months	⅝@¾%	⅝@¾%	⅝@¾%

London Market

Short bills	3¼⅝	3¼⅝	3¼⅝
3 mos bills			
Bar gold	148s 5½d	148s 5½d	139s 11d
Bar silver	20½d	20⅜d	18½d

Central Bank Rates
Per Cent

Atlanta	1½	Bucharest	6
Boston	1½	Calcutta	3
Chicago	1½	Danzig	4
Cleveland	1½	Lisbon	4-4½
Dallas	1½	London	2
Kansas City	1½	Helsingfors	4
Minneapolis	1½	Buenos Aires	3½
New York	1½	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	1½	Ottawa	2½
Richmond	1½	Oslo	3½
San Francisco	1½	Paris	2
St. Louis	1½	Riga	4½
Athens	6	Prague	3
Amsterdam	2	Stockholm	2½
Berne	1½	Rome	4½
Berlin	4	Tokyo	3.29
Brussels	4	Soña	4
Budapest	4	Warsaw	4½

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

(12 noon, May 10)

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.68¼	$4.68¼	$8.2397
Cables	4.68¼	4.68¼	8.2397
France—franc	.0265	.0265	**
Belgium—belga	.1702½	.1702	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2249	.2247	*
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4012	.4012	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5374	.5358	*
Sweden—krona	.2412	.2412	.4537
Norway—krona	.2353	.2352	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2091	.2090	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0068¼	.0068¼	.0220
Finland—finm'k	.0207	.0207	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1970	.1970	.2981
Poland—zloty	.1887	.1887	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0427	.0427	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0072	.0072	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0230	.0230	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso*	.2310	.2320	.7187
Brazil—milreis*	.0550	.0550	.2025
Chile—peso*	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol	.1000	.1000	.3740
Uruguay—peso†	.3737½	.3750	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2731	.2731	.8440
India—rupee	.3499	.3498	.6180
Java—florin	.5395	.5372	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2883	.2882	*
Shanghai—dol	.1612½	.1612½	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.5450	.5450	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9956	.9950	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2010†	.2010†	‡

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Nominal value not yet determined. **Paper rate. ‡Revaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02653 as of Nov. 12.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 8, compared with May 9, 1938, comparable date a year ago (shown in parentheses):

Receipts, $32,185,621.81; (same, $76,84); expenditures, $43,496,078.81 (839,392.-323.19); net balance, $3,086,798,551.38 ($2.-815,622,842.44); working balance included $2,421,366,039.59 ($2,238,836,465.01); customs receipts for the month, $6,862,476.40 ($6,902,482.16); receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $4,864,414,080.24 ($5,294,318.-293.98); expenditures, $7,820,794,867.56 ($6,387,198,547.57); emergency expenditures included $2,667,748,290.86 ($1,776,-590,740.13); excess of expenditures, $2,-956,380,787.32 ($1,092,880,253.59); gross debt, $40,154,841,764.59 ($37,478,323,853.04); increase over previous day, $16,148,881.93; gold assets, $15,836,523,311.76 ($12,879,148,-852.01).

Crude Rubber Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	16.09	16.00	16.02	16.00
Sept.	16.18	16.11	16.12	16.11

Cocoa Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	4.35	4.31	4.35	4.27
September	4.47	4.42	4.46	4.39

Foreign Bonds

3 Abitbi P&P 5s '53	47	46¼	47
73 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	78½	78	78½
2 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	78½	78½	78½
69 Argentine 4½s '48	93	82⅞	93
1 Argentine 4½s '71	87¼	87¼	87¼
50 Australia 5s '55	99	98½	99
11 Australia 5s '57	98¾	98½	98⅝
1 Austria 7s '57	11½	11½	11½
1 Bavaria 6½s '45	18½	18½	18½
1 Belgium 6½s '49	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 Belgium 6s '55	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
10 Berlin City 6½s '50	20	20	20
10 Berlin City 6s '58	17½	17½	17½
12 Brazil 8s '41	22	21¾	22
45 Brazil 6½s'26-57	17½	17½	17½
45 Brazil 6½s'27-57	17¾	17¼	17¾
1 Brazil C Ry

Reciprocal Trade Plan Approved By Canadian Group

HAMILTON, Ont., May 10 (CP) —Concluding sessions of the second foreign trade conference of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce last night condemned discriminatory treatment in international trade. Delegates at the end of their two-day conference reported:

"The conference would condemn in general discriminatory treatment in international trade, as such differentials lead to retaliation and prepare the ground for bitter economic reprisals."

The conference supported the principle of equality in international commercial agreements and a program of reciprocal trade concessions. The report commented "such agreements are most beneficial to Canada's foreign trade and will thereby enhance the national prosperity without impairing the domestic well-being."

The statement of policy stressed the need for increased world trade and indorsed reciprocal trade agreements between Canada and the British West Indies and with India.

The conference reported the Dominion should continue to develop trade outlets for Canadian farm products.

Arbitration Endorsed

The conference endorsed the suggestion advanced by W. H. Coverdale of Montreal and New York that a Canadian-United States Arbitration Commission be formed to settle trade disputes between individuals and firms in the two nations.

Mr. Coverdale, president of the Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., and a director of the American Arbitration Association, said "the need grows greater for the promotion of better trade relationships, for settling trade disputes out of court, and for keeping international social and business contracts adjusted with delicacy."

T. B. Weatherbee, Montreal manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, told closing sessions of the conference that economic relations between the democratic nations have improved because of threats from dictatorial nations.

He cited improvements in trade relations resulting from the trade agreements between Canada, the United States, and Great Britain, and from trade agreements reached between eastern European nations and France and the United Kingdom.

War 'Jitters' Deplored

It is the national duty of governments and business to endeavor to bring about a return of confidence and to avoid fear, Trade Minister W. D. Euler told the conference Monday.

"We are suffering from what one newspaperman called 'war jitters,'" Mr. Euler declared.

"In my opinion the newspapers in this country and other countries have a tremendous responsibility. They have imbued the public mind with the idea that war is inevitable. For my part, I do not believe that war is inevitable, but that the inculcation of war fever and the creation of a war atmosphere and persuading the public generally that war must come, is designed to bring about the very thing we all desire to avoid."

Agreements with South Africa and France may be revised at an early date, the Minister said, and the treaty with New Zealand probably will be renewed.

NLRA and A. F. L. Seek Mutual Way To Fix Labor Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board and American Federation of Labor leaders have put aside their dispute over administration of the Wagner Act to try to work out compromise amendments to the law.

Board officials, headed by J. Warren Madden, Chairman, conferred for four hours with Joseph A. Padway, A. F. of L. General Counsel, and John P. Frey, Chief of the A. F of L. Metal Trades Department.

Although their discussions were kept secret, it was disclosed that Mr. Frey would postpone until Monday his testimony before a Senate Committee studying revision of the Wagner Act. He was to have been the next witness in support of far-reaching amendments demanded by the A. F. of L.

The C. I. O., which has opposed any changes in the Labor Law, was quick to criticize the compromise negotiations. The C. I. O. General Counsel, Lee Pressman, talked with John L. Lewis and then issued a statement charging that the A. F. of L. was "pleading for mercy and trying to make a back-door deal" with the Board.

Rail Men Against Change

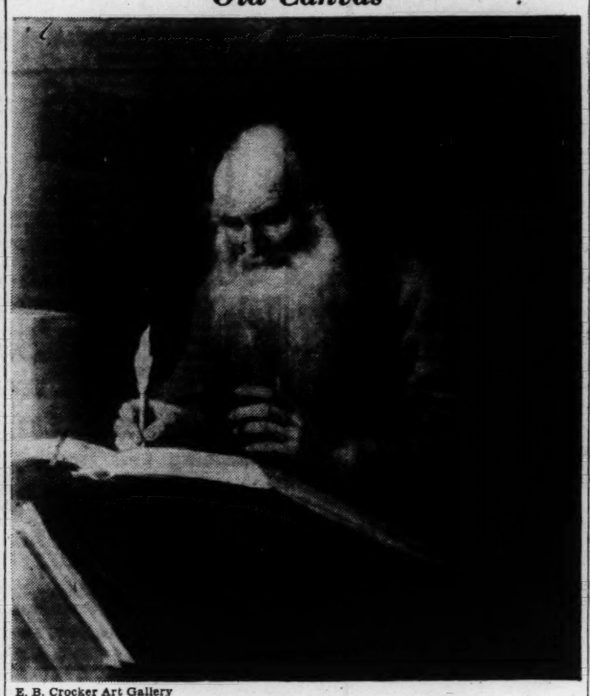
CLEVELAND (AP)—Delegates to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen's National Convention are urging defeat of all proposed changes in the National Labor Relations Act.

Beth Din Jewish Court Opened in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The first Jewish court of justice in the United States, a rabbinical tribunal known as Beth Din, began functioning May 9 within a few minutes' walk of Federal Court, the State Supreme Court, and Criminal Court.

An announcement from the Civic Center Synagogue said the court would sit daily, except Saturdays and holidays, and would hear civil and religious cases based on Jewish law. All judgments and decisions are to be final and without appeal. Litigants are to agree in advance that the decisions will have legal standing.

Old Canvas



E. B. Crocker Art Gallery

"St. Paul and the Divine Revelation"

One of the few canvases extant of the Dutch painter, Lambert Jacobz, probably born before 1600 at Amsterdam. The painting is the property of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Knight, and is now on display at the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento.

Sacramento Adds To Jacobz Exhibit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—One of the finest old master paintings in America, outside museum collections, has been found in Sacramento in the possession of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Knight. The painting, "St. Paul and the Divine Revelation," is signed and dated by the artist, Lambert Jacobz, and is fully authenticated.

The canvas is one of extraordinary beauty. The colors are warm, and the robe of the saint is in an amethyst shade of unusual freshness in spite of the more than 300 years which it has endured.

Jacobz was a Dutch painter, probably born before 1600, at Amsterdam. Only a few paintings by this important master have been preserved. On the three hundredth anniversary of his passing, in 1936, the Friesch Museum at Leeuwarden gathered all the examples of his work which could be found—seventeen of them—and gave an exhibition in his honor. This Sacramento canvas was one of the most important features of the show.

The painting was cleaned a few years ago by Dr. Ernest L. Tross of Los Angeles, and it was in this cleaning that the sword and the dated signature (1629) came to light after having been painted over and concealed for perhaps two centuries.

The canvas is now on display at the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento; its first public showing aside from the Leeuwarden exhibition. It has been in the possession of Mrs. Knight's family for more than 150 years.

U. S. Consumer Has His Say

(Continued from Page 1)

are necessarily determined in large part by prejudice, hunch, and ignorance.

Examples to Be Shown

"In the testimony which follows we propose to show you by examples in how many ways it is true that consumers cannot spend money intelligently to serve their own interests. We believe we describe a general condition—confusion and disorganization of the market place at its retail level. There can be no free enterprise if the citizen as a consumer is not also free. The consumer cannot be free so long as he must remain in ignorance and confusion on how to spend his money to get what he needs and wants."

Continuing he declared: "The freezing of industrial and commercial initiative, which is characteristic of the drift toward concentration, is nowhere more dramatically revealed than in the treatment accorded by an industry to its ultimate consumers."

Enumerating the roll of consumers groups, Mr. Montgomery read a list which sounded like a roster of major women's activities in America. It ran from the American Association of University Women through the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to the National League of Women Voters and included such bodies as the National Education Association, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and American Nurses Association. Assembled to give evidence were housewives, college experts, advertisers, chain-store representatives, a cosmetics manufacturer, and a county purchasing agent.

Hearings follow presentation to President Roosevelt, in February, 1938, by a delegation of consumer leaders of a request for such a Federal inquiry. It was charged then that "production had been allowed to exploit consumption."

Coal Peace Hopes Rise

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 10—Mine operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America returned to New York this morning to resume their conferences on a new contract under the watchful eye of Dr. John R. Steelman, Chief of the Conciliation Service of the Federal Labor Department, and faced with a virtual ultimatum from President Roosevelt that the conferees reach an agreement before midnight tonight that would result in the resumption of soft-coal production.

Dr. Steelman, in his usual press conference after the morning session, told newspapermen at noon today that the joint conference would stay in "constant" session until a common ground for agreement had been found.

Asked if he thought the country could expect a solution of the problem within the time limit set by the President, who summoned the conferees to Washington yesterday, Dr. Steelman replied affirmatively.

The early afternoon has been passed in separate conferences among special committees of both sides of the parley, with the joint conference resuming later this afternoon. Dr. Steelman indicated the conferees would sit in continuous session throughout the evening and night if necessary to break the deadlock which has thrown approximately 450,000 miners out of work.

Evidence that the coal supply is getting more stringent is had in the announcement by the New York Central Railroad that it would make more than 30 adjustments in its train service schedule, beginning tonight, to conserve its fuel supply. This is in line with reduction in service by two of New York City's subway lines—the Interborough Rapid Transit System and the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit—which have cut their schedules about 25 per cent.

The Public Service Commission also made public a statement today declaring that "Unless coal production at the normal rate is immediately resumed, some action will apparently be necessary looking toward the curtailment of certain electrical services." Hearings on the fuel shortage are being held by the commission today.

In comment on the statement by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, that his union had offered four times to continue working while the negotiations went on but that the operators had refused, James M. Carter, President of the Carter coal company, declared that operators would not agree to Mr. Lewis' suggestion because coal industry leaders feared he would continue work through the summer and fall, meanwhile continuing negotiations for a new contract—and then stop negotiations and work at the edge of the winter and throw the industry into a worse chaos than at present.

"If the questions before the conference have to be settled, it is far better that it take place in the spring and summer rather than delay it," Mr. Carter held.

Telegraphers and AP Sign Mutual Pact

NEW YORK (AP)—Signing of a new two-year agreement between the Commercial Telegraphers Union and the Associated Press has just been announced. It replaces the contract which originally expired March 31 and was renewed during negotiations and arbitration proceedings.

The agreement runs to May 15, 1941, but provides for possible reopening on or before May 15, 1940, for negotiations on wages and hours. The agreement embodies a modified closed shop for two years, with a full closed shop in any renewal or subsequent contract; extension of the 40-hour week on a 5-day basis to all relay bureaus; recognition of a basic eight-hour day in principle; no general wage increases but adjustments in wages and differentials in certain classifications.

Mutual agreement was reached on all matters in dispute with the co-operation of Aaron Horvitz, Arbitrator appointed by the U. S. Department of Labor. No formal arbitration award was found necessary.

'Stern Alternatives' Impend If Coal Stoppage Continues

(Continued from Page 1)

plated taking over the mines by the Army pending a settlement.

But the expectation is that the gap between miners and operators has been so narrowed, and the possibility of a truce at least is so strong, that drastic steps will be unnecessary and that the emergency resumption of mining may soon be expected.

Early Report Asked

President Roosevelt asked the conferees, he said later, to consider not only that they are operators and represent miners, but first and foremost that they are American citizens. He asked them to sit continuously in conference until they could agree on a method by which coal mining could be resumed, and to bring their report to him by tonight.

The conferees, returning to New York, immediately resumed their talks.

The President recalled that the two sides are in substantial agreement on all points brought up as they began conferring on March 14; that there is no dispute over wages nor hours; and that all are agreed on the principle of vertical unions and recognition of the United Mine Workers as that vertical union for the purposes of collective bargaining. But so far this agreement on objectives has not been translated into working details. That final problem, said the President, is up to them. The main problem is to get the mining of coal started up again "right away quick."

Resumption of Mining

In short, the President does not insist upon immediate settlement of the controversy, but immediate resumption of mining, with the controversy to be settled when possible. Reopening of the mines, he emphasized, does not hinge on anything.

"By pressure or persuasion," Miss Perkins said, the National Government was determined to end the coal crisis at once. She said the "emergency need for coal is almost a matter of hours now," and experts pointed out that the total available supply of coal although set at some 25,000,000 tons is very unevenly distributed with most serious shortages over the whole Northeastern territory. Failure to reopen the mines this week, it is agreed, would place industrial plants, public utilities, and various Government and private institutions in a severe plight.

The conferees left the President in apparent good humor, conferred among themselves for half an hour, and then obligingly posed for photographers at the White House.

All the indications, therefore, were that at least a truce is on the way, under which the mines can be reopened while negotiations are continued. This was an original proposal of the Union, rejected by the operators. The basic issue now dividing the groups is the union demand for what they call a "union shop" and what the operators call a "closed shop," or elimination of the penalty clause under which miners are penalized for striking and operators for applying lockouts in violation of a labor agreement.

The Union is trying to meet a potential challenge from American Federation of Labor organization in the bituminous coal industry—hence the whole A. F. of L.—C. I. O. controversy is brought in issue. Operators, on the other hand, say the penalty clause is necessary for stability in the industry. Miners further contend that without the "Union shop" guarantees, their wages and hours would be jeopardized. Moreover, in case higher bituminous coal prices are set within the coming few weeks, they apprehend freezing wages at present levels. The Bituminous Coal Commission, now due to be abolished in 59 days, was to set new coal prices but its changed status may remove this obstacle.

Employers' Ultimatum

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Waterfront Employers' Association told the CIO International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union it would close the port Thursday unless loading started Wednesday on the freighter William Luckenbach.

Longshoremen refused to pass a picket line established last week by the CIO Maritime Workers Union, which contended the Luckenbach Company failed to comply with a National Labor Relations Board order to reinstate three dismissed workers with back pay.

One picket who defied an injunction was arrested for contempt of court. Longshoremen, however, continued to recognize the protest even though no pickets were permitted on the dock. Employers charged the pickets violated the State Union Control Law.

Canadian Strike Ended

SPRINGHILL, Nova Scotia (CP) —A one-day strike of 1,400 miners in two coal mines at this Cumberland County mining town ended May 9 when United Mine Workers of America decided at a meeting by the margin of a single vote to send working forces back into the pits pending investigation of their grievance.

Local Classified

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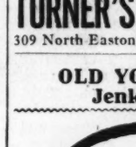

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A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Above, through, in (Eph. 4:6); **of, through, to** (Rom. 11:36)—Examples of prepositions which are, in rare constructions like these, entitled to some stress.

Absurd (217:3) — Avoid any *z* sound.

Anticipating (566:5) — *An-tiss'-ih-pate-ing* (secondary stress on third syllable).

"Anticipate" (Latin *anti*, "before," and *capere*, "to take") is usually cited as an exact synonym of "expect"; but there is this important difference: The latter merely looks forward to the event, while the former looks forward with such confidence and certainty that some degree of the expected pleasure or sadness is experienced. One who anticipates anything, then, forefeels it.

Beloved (III John 1:2)—Preferably three syllables.

Capernaum (Matt. 8:5) — *Ka-pur'-nay-um* (first *a* as in sofa, first *u* as in urn, second *a* as in chaotic, second *u* clipped-short).

Carious (162:9) — *Kair'-ih-us*. Means "decaying" (Latin *caries*, "decay").

Entity (359:12; 477:31), **nonentity** (477:30) — *En'-tih-tih; non-en'-tih-tih*.

"Entity" is derived from the Late Latin *ens* (*entis* in the genitive), "a thing, a being," formed as if it were the present participle of *esse*, "to be." An entity therefore has real being, real existence, real substance. It *is*, and continues everlastingly to *be*.

The Latin prefix *non-* imparts to "nonentity" the meaning of "not an entity; not an existence; not a substance."

Ethereal (293:9) — *E-theer'-e-al* (first and third *e*'s quick-long as in debate, second syllable rhymes with "here," *a* clipped-short).

Whatever is etherealized has been converted into ether (Greek *aither*, "upper air," similar to *aithra*, "clear sky"), and may be described as ethereal — that is, "light; airy; insubstantial."

Grievously (Matt. 8:6) — Three syllables, *greev'-us-lih*.

Hart (Ps. 42:1) — Renders Hebrew *ayal*, "stag, or male deer."

Holyday (Ps. 42:4)—*Ho'-lih-day* (*o* and *a* long, *i* short; secondary stress on third syllable). Renders Hebrew *chagag*, "to observe a festival."

Horeb (241:25)—*Ho'-reb*.

Humors (162:7)—The *h* is preferably sounded.

As the Latin *humor* (or *umor*), "moisture" (cf. "humid"), suggests, the old physiology conceived the four fluids of an animal as blood, phlegm, choler (yellow bile), and melancholy (black bile), and as entering into the constitution and determining, by their relative proportions, the health and disposition of the person. In biology today, the word is applied to a functioning fluid of the body—as bile, lymph, etc.

Identity (477:20; 217:1), **identities** (70:12, 14) — *I-den'-tih-tih*; but the plural form, unless our ears deceive us, seems to have a trace of quick-long *e* in the last syllable.

"Identity," from Latin *idem*, "same," suggests "sameness"—implying an absolute likeness between two or more things. For example, man's identity, in a very real sense, may be held to conform to the qualities of Deity, in whose image and likeness man is made.

Multifarious (477:21)—*Mul-tih-fair'-ih-us*; secondary stress on first syllable.

The Latin *multifarius* meant "manifold, various"; and our derived form, "multifarious," is used in the sense of "having great diversity or variety." The distinction between "multitudinous" and "multifarious" is that the former emphasizes the thought of number or quantity, while the latter stresses the idea of variety or diversity.

Palpable (359:15) — *Pal'-pa-bl* (first *a* short, second as in sofa).

Considering ordinary usage, we might not readily think of this word as related to the sense of feeling; yet its Latin root, *palpus*, designates the "soft palm of the hand," and the verb *palpare* means "to feel or touch."

This is an instance of a specialized meaning expanding into a generalization; for we now understand "palpable" to include that which is evident to any of the senses. It must be easily detectable; but it may be visible, audible, or intelligible, as well as tangible.

To be characterized as palpable, a truth or idea must be clear to the understanding and satisfactory to the judgment.

Prerogative (123:8)—*Pre-rogg'-a-tiv*.

The unquestioned right of asking first for any thing, place, or power, might be called a prerogative, as the Latin roots *prae*, "before," and *rogare*, "to ask," indicate.

Ptolemy (122:30), **Ptolemaic** (123:4) — *Tol'-e-mih* (*o* and *i* short, *e* as in debate); *Tol-e-may'-ik* (secondary stress on first syllable).

Ptolemy, an Alexandrian scholar, promulgated in his "Almagest" an astronomical theory which involved the revolution of the sun and other heavenly bodies round the earth. His teachings were finally overthrown by Copernicus (1473-1543), who proved that the earth rotates on its own axis, and revolves round the sun.

Redound (II Cor. 4:15) — *Re-dound'*. Translates Greek *perisseuo*, "be in excess; overflowing."

Shouldest (Matt. 8:8)—Two syllables. "Shouldst" is one syllable.

Stratum (477:15), **strata** (293:7, 11), **substratum** (293:8)—The first *a* is long. Note that while "substratum" is normally accented on the second syllable, it should here have stress on the first, since it is used in contrast with "strata."

"The smile of the Great Spirit" (477:28-29) — Lake Winnepesaukee, in New Hampshire.

Twoedged (Heb. 4:12)—Two syllables.

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—THOMAS À KEMPIS.

What They Say

"Round and Round It Goes"

"Money was made round to go round, and unless we send it round it won't roll back to us."—Ernest Kosting.

Plans

"Plans are in the air these days. Why not a planned life? Why not a planned spiritual life?"—Ashley Day Leavitt.

In Lighter Vein

Hence the Cheers

"Who are those people who are cheering?" asked the recruit as the soldiers marched to the train.

"Those," replied the veteran, "are the people who are not going."

Progress

"How is Duffer getting along with his golf?"

"Pretty well. He hit a ball in one today."

A Head Start

"A man who can speak six languages recently married a woman who can speak three."

"Well, that's certainly good handicapping."

Holiday Joys

Brown: "Did you fish with flies?"

Gray (back from camping holiday): "Fish with them? We fished with them, camped with them, ate with them, and slept with them."—Pasadena Post.

Grocer's Test

"If a child were to come in and say her mother had sent her for a can of maltreated milk, what would you give her?" asked the dairyman of his new assistant.

"Why malted milk, of course."

"Fine. Our last man hunted all over the place for a can of whipped cream."—Glasgow Citizen.

Did You Ever Wonder

How to Tell the Day of the Week for Past and Future Dates?

It occasionally comes in handy to be able to compute the day of the week for some anniversary in the past or the future. Two different methods for obtaining this information have been worked out. One is as follows:

(1) Divide the first two figures of the year number first by 4 and then by 7, calling the respective remainders the first and second remainders.

(2) Divide the entire year number first by 4 and then by 7, calling the remainders the third and fourth remainders.

(3) Multiply the first remainder by 5 and add it to the second remainder, calling the result the constant.

(4) Add together: the constant, 5 times the third remainder, 3 times the fourth remainder, the day of the month, and a number for the month in which the date occurs, from the following list: Jan. 6 (except in leap years, 5); Feb. 2 (except in leap years, 1); Aug. 1, Mar. or November 2; June 3; September or December 4; July or April 5; October 6, and for May 0.

(5) Divide the sum obtained by 7, add 1 to the remainder, and the result will be the day of the week, with Sunday taken as 1, Monday as 2, etc.

Another method is as follows:

(1) Take the last two figures of the year number and increase the number they form by ¼, omitting fractions.

(2) If the date is in the 1800's, add 2; if in the 1900's, add 0; if the 2000's add 6. If the year is between 1752 (when the Gregorian calendar was adopted) and 1799, add 4.

(3) Add a number for the month from the following list: April or July, 0; January or October, 1; May, 2; August, 3; February, March, or November, 4; June, 5; September, or December, 6. For leap year dates, for January, add 6; for February, 3.

(4) Add the day of the month.

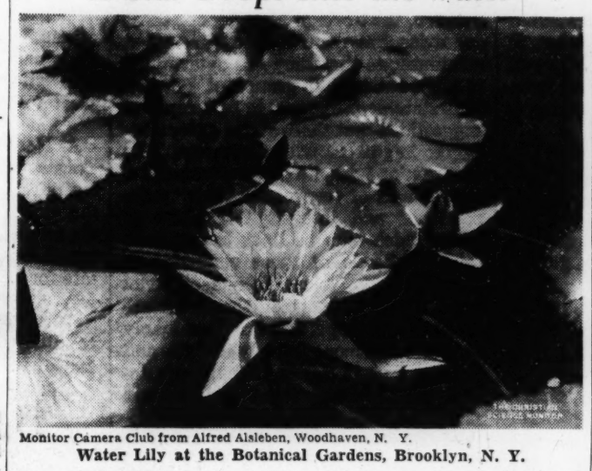
(5) Divide the sum obtained by 7. If there is no remainder, the day is Saturday. If the remainder is 1, the day is Sunday; 2, it is Monday, and so on.

For dates prior to 1752 an adjustment in the formula is necessary, because the Julian calendar was then in use, and there is a difference of 10 days between the Julian and the Gregorian calendars.—W. P. Keasbey

EXAMPLE OF FIRST METHOD
To find day of week for November 11th, 1918
① 18÷4 gives remainder of 3. 19÷7 gives 5.
② 1918÷4 " " " 2; by 7 " 0.
③ 3×5+5=20=constant
④ 20+10+11+2=43
⑤ 43÷7 gives remainder of 1; adding 1=2.
Nov. 11, 1918 fell on MONDAY.

EXAMPLE OF SECOND METHOD
To find day of week for July 4th, 1913
① 13+3=16
② Nothing to add for 1900.
③ " " " July.
④ 16+4=20
⑤ 20÷7 gives remainder of 6.
July 4, 1913 fell on FRIDAY.

A Star Drops Into the Water



Monitor Camera Club from Alfred Aisleben, Woodhaven, N. Y.

Water Lily at the Botanical Gardens, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Put Over an Ace

"Life is like tennis in that the player who doesn't serve well usually loses in the end."—B. C. Forbes.

Achievement Without Effort

"There is something you can achieve without effort: failure. Nothing else."—B. C. Forbes.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Loves Understandingly

(Milwaukee Journal)

Milwaukee, Wis.

The Milwaukee Junior Chamber of Commerce milk fund directors—the young men who raise money to provide milk for undernourished school children—are eager to meet the person who signs notes with the initials, "L. U."

For, according to Waldemar C. Peterson, chairman of the drive, and Allyn B. Charles, a director, L. U. left $225 in currency in a bottle bank in the Pfister Hotel lobby. And—believe it or not—in the big milk bottle in the Plankinton Arcade there was another $225, the directors say. Both times there were four $50 bills, one $20 and one $5.

All they know about L. U. is a telephone call from a man who asked for Peterson and suggested that it would be a good idea to go and look in the bottle, Peterson said.

Brevities

Detroit News: An Indiana mother has three basketball centers among her boys, and with a can of wallpaper cleaner should be all ready for the spring purge.

St. Louis Star-Times: "The $200 automobile is just around the corner," says a writer in an automotive journal. Thanks for the warning.

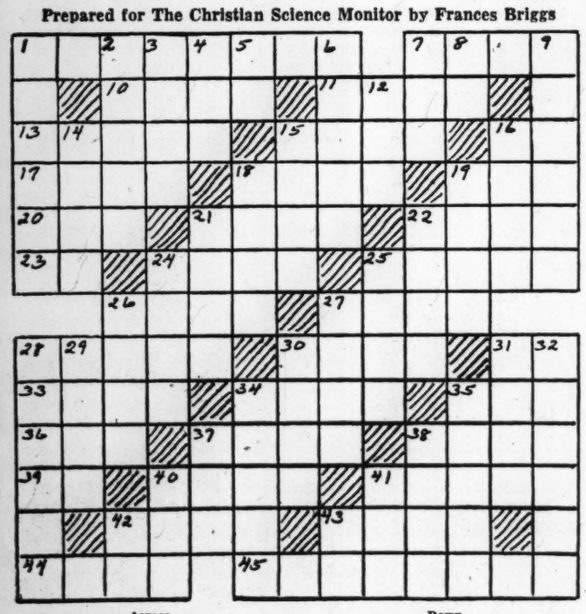
Portland Oregonian: Business this spring was to come back with a bang. Yet an ace executive in a new film is shown with no more than five desk phones.

A Verse for Today . . .

Serve the LORD *with gladness: and come before his presence with singing.*—Ps. 100:2.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Who was mother of Moses?
7—What was mingled with the hail of Egypt?
10—What once shed soul of music through Tara's halls?
11—In Norse mythology, Frigg was wife of whom?
13—Who is heroine of an opera by Massenet?
15—How might a poet write "evening"?
16—While.
17—Where do students at an English university dine in common?
18—How did Chaucer write "eyes"?
19—Honeydew is food for what insect?
20—What did Saul command Ahiah to bring to him?
21—What Dutch painter worked under Rembrandt at Amsterdam?
23—A winze is a passageway from what?
23—Mountain (abbr.).
24—What is singing voice of Nilakantha in "Lakme"?
25—What was middle name of Henry Haggard, Eng., romancer?
26—What is more transparent than fog?
27—What brown bitter nut is cultivated in tropical America?
28—What is main axis of a plant?
30—Chicago is in what county in Illinois?
31—Where are Pocono Mountains (abbr.)?
33—If you embroider with gold or silver thread, you do what?
34—What does a seaman sleep in?
35—What flying creature is mentioned in Lev. 11.19?
36—What is mentioned in Bible as used in writing?
37—What is plural of "datum"?
38—The Vitim flows to what river?
39—What prefix denotes "down"?
40—What English city is famous for its hot springs?
41—The hagfish is what?
42—What Chaldean god presided over learning?
43—A foot soldier in India is called what?
44—What is the confused sound of waves?
45—What Jewish leader was empowered by Artaxerxes to rebuild Jerusalem?

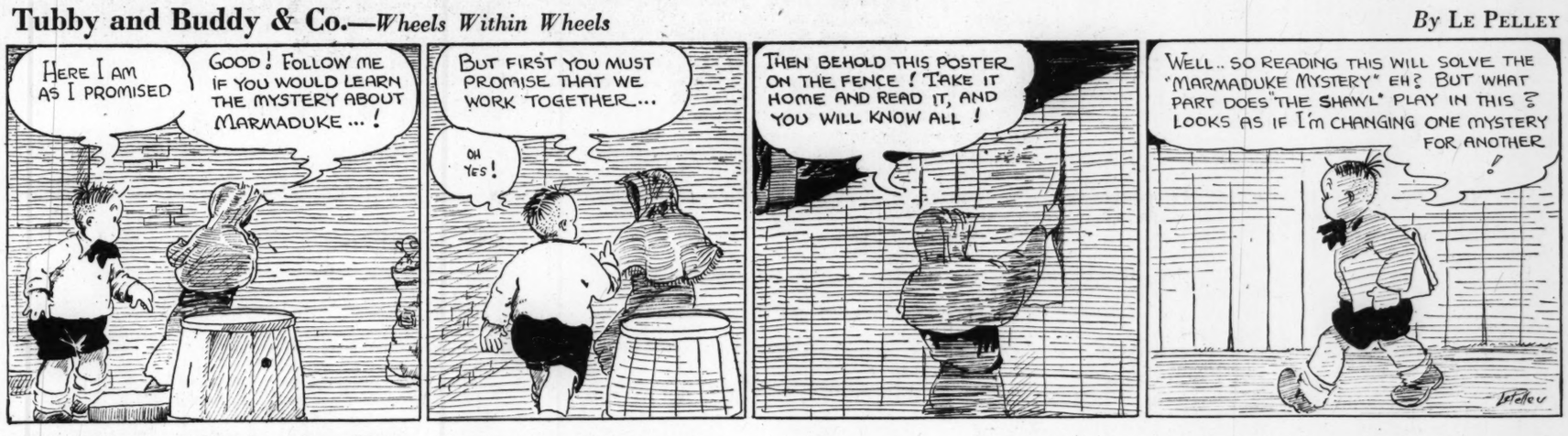
Down

1—Who was Gideon's youngest son?
2—What is found chiefly in Cretaceous system of rocks?
3—What destroyed vines in Ps. 78?
4—Bitter vetch is what?
5—Bishop (abbr.).
6—What birds were among those in the ark?
7—Would an isabelite have fins or paws (sing.)?
8—Within.
9—What day is commemorative of resurrection of Jesus?
12—Where is Horsens (abbr.)?
14—What is a county of northeastern Georgia?
15—What are likened to stars in "Hamlet"?
16—Two wives of Henry VIII were named what?
18—If you were in Cordele, Georgia in what direction would you travel to reach Savannah?
19—Action of what opera takes place in Egypt?
21—Javanese actors often wear what (sing.)?
22—What is latex of a plant?
24—Would a koae have fins, oars, or a bill?
25—What is a piece used in chess?
26—What evangelist was cousin of Barnabas?
27—What term indicates occasional stormy southwest wind of Hawaiian Islands?
28—What was it that invited the fly to call?
29—What would you get from a ruana?
30—What place is mentioned in II Kings 17:30?
31—What is one of compartments of a window?
32—Who was mother of Onam?
34—What is used by an orchestra leader?
35—What Italian burlesque poet was born in 1497?
37—What is any of several species of flounder?
38—What is the art of occupation of weaving?
40—What is the name of a kind of jujube?
41—What insect is said to "improve each shining hour"?
42—Symbol for natrium is what?
43—Philip (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Wheels Within Wheels*

By LE PELLEY


HERE I AM AS I PROMISED
GOOD! FOLLOW ME IF YOU WOULD LEARN THE MYSTERY ABOUT MARMADUKE ...!
BUT FIRST YOU MUST PROMISE THAT WE WORK TOGETHER...
OH YES!
THEN BEHOLD THIS POSTER ON THE FENCE! TAKE IT HOME AND READ IT, AND YOU WILL KNOW ALL!
WELL.. SO READING THIS WILL SOLVE THE "MARMADUKE MYSTERY" EH? BUT WHAT PART DOES "THE SHAWL" PLAY IN THIS? LOOKS AS IF I'm CHANGING ONE MYSTERY FOR ANOTHER!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*A Newspup With Experience*

"Say, you're a pretty smart pup aren't you!" the newsboy said after I had picked up the newspaper from the lawn and put it by the front door—
"Well," I wiggled, "I used to help the Boss when he had a paper route, and I guess he taught me a thing or two about it"—
"Missed again," I wagged as the paper bounced off the front steps—
So I ran and put it on the porch—

The Adventures of Waddles—*Quite Upsetting*

By THE HAGERS

FOR SALE
"WHAT MADE THE ROBOT RUN AWAY?" JACK ANSWERED ME, "I CANNOT SAY.
WE'VE GOT TO FIND HIM. WHAT IS THIS?" LOUD QUACKS SHOWED SOMETHING WAS AMISS.
"A MONSTER MADE OF TIN CRIED, 'HEIGH!' AND SPILLED MY FRUIT AS HE RUSHED BY."
"WHERE DID HE GO?" THE DUCK SAID, "THERE!" AND POINTED RIGHT ACROSS THE SQUARE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"Farmer's Tariff"

Those who defended crop control benefits as being "the farmer's tariff" coined a more far-reaching parallel than they knew. Some of its implications have become clear and potentially expensive in the action of the United States Senate Monday adding more than $383,000,000 to the Department of Agriculture appropriation bill for 1939-40. This now goes back to the House of Representatives, where similar increases were previously refused.

The question will be whether during the interim a logrolling process has taken place in the House similar to that which has reversed the one-time economy trend in the Senate. The principal items added are $225,000,000 for "parity" payments on wheat, cotton, corn, rice, and tobacco and $113,000,000 for surplus commodity purchases, such as dairy products, fruits, vegetables and meats, to be distributed to the poor. These are in addition to the $500,000,000 already contained in the House bill for soil conservation benefits.

Friends of the measure attributed the remarkably easy adoption of the amendments—on a series of voice votes without a single roll call—to the fact that it represented as nearly as possible a perfect balance of benefits between one section and another of agriculture, between one producing area and another. This is another way of saying that the various regions, as represented in Congress, have got together to scratch each other's backs, to help roll each other's logs and to pull down from the already deficit-ridden Treasury a fat bounty for the lot.

In this the parallel runs true to the course of tariff making when that prerogative was politically in the hands of the manufacturers. Tariff logrolling among representatives from centers engaged in the making of shoes, gloves, woolen goods, cotton textiles, glass, pottery, steel, machinery, cutlery, sugar and so forth became such an abuse as to amount almost to a national scandal. Finally the tariff commission was instituted, and to this day any Administration hesitates to reopen a general tariff revision lest the old practice of making trades at the consumer's expense be resumed.

If anything can discredit the farm benefit program it will be the extension of logrolling to the "farmer's tariff." If the consumers and taxpayers of the country get the impression, as they soon must, that they are being made the victims of a huge agricultural pressure bloc, they will certainly revolt at the ballot-box as they have done against exorbitant tariffs. If there is to be logrolling, it should be broad enough to be truly national in purpose and to consist of an exchange of reductions in subsidies all around—tariff, farm and many other kinds—to get back to a basis where each kind of enterprise can stand on its own feet.

Reorganization Continues

Reorganization Plan No. 2, just transmitted to Congress by President Roosevelt, makes an even better argument for the wisdom of the Government Reorganization Act than did the first shuffle of bureaus under its terms. The very number of misplaced agencies now allocated to more logical departments and of withered branches lopped off the administrative tree shows how badly a reappraisal and remodeling of the governmental structure has been needed.

The most conspicuous and far-reaching change is the consolidation of the foreign services of the Department of Commerce and Department of Agriculture into the regular consular service of the State Department. This gathers into a single channel the reports and communications of the foreign trade service while keeping that channel open to the Commerce and Agriculture Departments. This and some of the other changes have been under consideration for a long enough time that one may suppose the details have been worked out so as to involve a minimum of displacement of proven personnel from the former services.

Among other transfers the Department of Interior appears to be the chief gainer, receiving the Bureau of Insular Affairs from the War Department to amalgamate with its own Division of Territories and Island Possessions, the Bureau of Fisheries from the Department of Commerce and the Biological Survey from the Department of Agriculture. The centering of conservation activities in this department seems a logical development.

To the Department of Interior also go the functions of the Bituminous Coal Commission, whose stormy and politics-riddled existence ends in abolishment under the terms of the order. This is one case where some will believe the Reorganization Act would be still more serviceable if it permitted elimination of certain government functions, since the work of the Commission consisted almost entirely of price-fixing. The National Emergency Council was evidently destined for dissolution sometime, and probably many Americans did not know that the war-time Director General of the Railroads and War Finance Corporation still were liquidating accounts which the Treasury Department can very well finish up, or that the Bureau of Lighthouses was not a part of the Coast Guard, as it now becomes in the Treasury Department.

Altogether, there seems every reason why Congress ought to allow this comprehensive order to go into effect without opposition. In so much moving of governmental furniture some toes may get pinched, but with good will the personnel problems can be harmoniously worked out, and in the long run the public administration should gain efficiency through this second reorganization plan.

Scandinavia Between "Axes"

Between the gravitational pull of rival "axes" in Europe four smaller nations are standing together for the right to preserve their neutrality. They are Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark. In conference at Stockholm, Sweden, the Foreign Ministers of these countries have announced through a communiqué that they are determined to stay outside all groups of Powers. This statement appears to be a reply to suggestions that these states enter non-aggression pacts with Germany. The communiqué implies a preference for expressions of respect for their "independence and integrity" in place of pacts which may be links to one axis.

The attitude of these countries as thus tactfully voiced is one of strict impartiality as between the two blocs forming in Europe. Yet it will probably be welcomed more warmly in Paris and London than in Berlin. For the respective characters of the two blocs are clear enough—one is obviously defensive, the other openly expansionist. It is not hard to see with which of two such purposes the determination of smaller nations to preserve their own "independence and integrity" more nearly harmonizes.

Unity in Britain

A significant change has become noticeable in Great Britain in the relations between the parties and their treatment of foreign affairs. A little time ago there were no debates in Parliament so acrimonious as those on foreign affairs. It was in regard to external policy that the differences between the Government and the Opposition were most bitterly and unequivocally expressed. It was because the feeling on this score was so acute that there arose a movement for a united front of all the groups that were opposed to the Government's foreign policy.

But the sense of a common danger has had an immediate effect on the relations between Parties. It has opened all eyes to the gravity of the crisis and removed a great part of the differences which caused controversy. The recent utterances of Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons have been listened to with respectful attention. The leaders of the Labor and the Liberal parties have been called in by the Prime Minister and had the situation explained to them. Mr. Anthony Eden, lately Foreign Minister, has gone so far as to suggest the formation of a really representative National Government, in which the present Opposition should be effectually included; and, failing that, that a Council of State should be created to advise the Government, composed of distinguished statesmen of all parties such as Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. David Lloyd George, and Mr. Clement R. Attlee, the leader of the Labor Party.

There is no doubt that the tone of public life has already been altered by the sense of the gravity of the situation and the need for the co-operation of all in meeting the danger from without. Though there is a tendency on all sides to press the Government on to still further efforts in the vigorous assertion of Britain's attitude, there is an unwillingness to do or say anything which would embarrass it in its dealings with foreign Powers.

That there are still important differences of opinion of course goes without saying. But for the moment the overshadowing menace dwarfs them—they are put aside, or not emphasized, as they would be in more normal times.

Her Works Praise Her

At Copley Theater in Boston Alice Stone Blackwell has just had the pleasure of watching the curtain rise on a chronicle of her mother, Lucy Stone, pioneer suffragist.

Five years ago Miss Blackwell was decorated at Ford Hall Forum for her own "fifty years in the service of humanity." Carrying her mother's work and interests further, Miss Blackwell early became a champion of all suppressed and oppressed peoples. The scope and quantity of her works has been far-reaching. She stimulated sympathy for Russians, Armenians and Yiddish through her English verse renderings of their native poetry. She edited the life and letters of the "Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution."

From South American poets she has received much applause for her translation of Spanish-Americans' poems. Her letters to the press have been constant and pointed, ranging in their interests from pit ponies to food and prison riots.

In her own lifetime Miss Blackwell has had an opportunity to see a tremendous forward movement toward real equality for women, she has also worked close enough to it to be aware of the dangers. She at one time cautioned that in politics "we are finding women can be fooled as well as men," and she said looking back over the years "greater progress should have been made by women in correcting conditions." Were her unselfed devotion and that of her famous mother characteristic of more women, and men, greater progress would have been made.

A New York store, says the New Yorker, has announced a free service for purchasers of globes. They'll keep the globes up to date with decalcomania applications. Remember not so long ago when a globe would remain accurate for years?

America seems to be in well-balanced condition, there being a fair at each end of it.

The Bookshelf

Grand Central Station of Europe

A contemporary writer once said that Poland's geographical position resembled that of a man "sitting on a chair in the middle of the main entrance to Grand Central Station."

And, diplomatically speaking, a very busy Grand Central Station it is these days. Yet the guidebooks are few. There are tomes concerning the World War settlement which gave independence to the thrice-partitioned nation. There is a wealth of miscellanea on various Polish problems. But it has remained for Raymond Leslie Buell to produce, in English, a semi-popular volume surveying the complex scene as a whole, with enough of the history, politics, and foreign policy to bring understanding to today's events along the Vistula and the Bug.

* * *

POLAND, KEY TO EUROPE (New York: Knopf. $3) succeeds in conveying an appreciation of those basic forces which have made for the clash between Teuton and Slav, re-enacted today under banner headlines familiarizing the names of Danzig and the Polish Corridor. Mr. Buell writes with cool ink. The conflicts that range from the outrages of the Teutonic Knights to the minority persecutions of modern days find dispassionate treatment and painstaking documentation.

Indeed, the accuracy of fact and interpretation which has come to be associated with the publications of the Foreign Policy Association characterizes the pages of the former president of the association. Only occasionally are there exceptions, as when he speaks of the signing of the Polish-German pact of 1934. Mr. Buell is at some pains to indicate the extent to which this reversed the anti-Polish policy of the German Republic. But he does not make equally clear that it embraced a sharp volte-face for the National Socialists. Moreover, it oversimplifies matters a bit to say that the Polish-German pact demonstrated Warsaw's "complete" independence of France.

* * *

Mr. Buell, however, has given full weight to the economic aspect of the Polish problem and to the damming of export trade and the stoppage of foreign loans which spell increasing difficulty for a nation where "at least a quarter of the people are living close to starvation."

For the technical reader, Mr. Buell has achieved a useful study of the development of state capitalism in Poland and his survey of the complicated minorities problem is not only thorough but lucid.

Meanwhile the rapid march of events has come close to turning Mr. Buell's predictions into history. He feels convinced that with the fall of Czecho-Slovakia "Poland must look forward sooner or later to a German offensive to recover at least Upper Silesia, the Corridor, and Danzig." And he adds that whether Poland succeeds any better than the Czechs depends upon its "determination to fight at the first sign of German aggression . . . its willingness to fight alone."

Except for a hurried postscript Mr. Buell did not foresee the British guarantee to Poland. But that is not surprising. For there are even those who contend that a little over six weeks ago the guarantee was not foreseen by the British themselves. **Gx.**

Nothing to Cackle About

Translating Our Times

Pronouncement by Franco

We irrevocably have in our hands the entrance to the Mediterranean. In view of the (world's) new armaments this fact takes on unsuspected proportions. It will be utterly impossible to ignore Spain when there is any talk about this historical sea. . . . You would first have to modify our geographical situation and then suppress Spain's entire population. . . . We shall consider as perfectly useless all that is done without us in the Mediterranean.

* * *

Spain: A Polish Estimate

If it is true Gibraltar is actually within range of German guns and Majorca serves as a base for Italian air forces and submarines, it is no less certain Nationalist Spain would act against its own interests if it allowed itself to be transformed into an instrument directed against France and England. The reconstruction of Spain by Franco is now an acute and burning need. But he will not be able to undertake anything without material aid from France and Britain. Already he sees Italian demands on France of a nature to hurt gravely his own country and he certainly understands that, having chosen Spain as a base for anti-French action, Italy renders his country the worst possible service.—General Sikorski in *Kurjer Warsawski*, Warsaw.

* * *

Italy's Colonial Face

The face of colonial Italy has been wholly renovated these last years. They were years of pure passion for Africa, of fighting and considerable sacrifices, supported all the way through with a forceful will and spirit of patriotism that ended in reason vanquishing all external adversity.

Fascism will create a new organic and powerful system of demographic colonization by transporting all the ingredients of our civilization to Italian East Africa.

Rarely in other countries are colonial problems followed, discussed and exposed as they are today in Italy. . . .

It is not capital nor the interest of a few business or military men that constitute the cement of this empire.—Luigi Federzoni, President of the Italian Senate and the Italian Royal Academy and former Cabinet Minister.

* * *

Limitless German Expansion, Say French

It hardly seems true that German expansionist policy will be limited to the annexation of Austria, Bohemia, Moravia and subjugation of Slovakia. It is a policy of long duration to be realized in successive stages, the chances and risks being always calculated by the Führer. Other surprises may include placing under indirect tutelage the Baltic states which would block Poland in the northwest as well as in the west and to the south. But . . . the real aim of Hitlerian Germany's vast designs remain the "Drang nach Osten" by way of the Danube . . . and a hegemony threatening the independence of all Central and Eastern European countries.—*Le Temps*, Paris.

* * *

Ukrainian "Encirclement"

Under Stalin's direction we have broken the enemy's resistance [in the Ukraine], annihilated the Bukharine-Trotsky bandits and multiplied the successes of the socialist edifice. Under Stalin's direction the Ukrainian people have crushed the bourgeois Nationalists and all . . . traitors and spies wanting to enslave our flourishing Ukraine and put it under the Fascist yoke. . . .

We must always think of capitalistic encirclement and not go to sleep but accentuate our vigilance. . . . Ukrainian Communists are united as never before around the Central Stalinian Committee of the Party.

We can say to Fascist agents looking avidly on Ukrainian wheat: "Whoever encroaches on the Ukrainian loaf often eats a bad dinner."—From a speech by M. Kroutchew, Secretary of the Central Committee of the Ukrainian Communist Party before the congress of the U. S. S. R. Communist Party at Moscow.

* * *

Spain's Foreign Troops: Italian View

This question [of repatriating Italian Volunteers in Spain] has totally changed in aspect since the Franco-British plans to encircle the totalitarian states. Spain is a totalitarian state under the same title as Germany and Italy and consequently faces the common perils and enemies of the axis powers. Spain is a party to the anti-comintern pact. Is it assumed that she repudiates her military solidarity with Germany and Italy while London and Paris pursue efforts to bring the Soviet Union to fight in Western Europe?—*Lavoro Fascista*, Rome.

* * *

Volunteers: German View

Britain and France's surprising and impatient nervousness about [Spain's foreign] volunteers contrasts with a calm reserve in Burgos. In competent circles there . . . it is stated it was natural that volunteers could not leave the country from one day to the next. Even after the end of the World War, Allied troops remained fairly long in France and foreign troops participated in the final parade into Paris. It is a fact that the volunteers will remain at Franco's disposal until he declares their service ended. Up to now he has made no such declaration. —*Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung*, Berlin.

* * *

Self-Determination for Spain?

Few things are as dangerous for concord between different nations as the existence of groups considering themselves as missionaries anxious to impose upon others their political predelictions or to exclude them from civilization if they do not accept the formula of organizing the government of their choice. Each country knows its duties and proprieties. Spain possesses sufficient title to elaborate its own codes of laws and has confidence in her own proper procedure. —From a press statement by M. Lequerica, new Spanish Ambassador to France.

* * *

Total Defense for Swiss?

Were it soon Switzerland's turn [to defend herself] what would remain of the ancient laws of warfare? The one who commits an aggression against our pacific people will pay no more attention to the Hague Convention than an assassin to the penal code. And would Switzerland hold to this convention?

Whoever wages a total war must be prepared to see the population defend itself by every means. . . . We today claim the right to a total defense. All capable of bearing arms have the right to know how to use them. No orders or uniforms are needed for this.—*Der Bund*, Radical newspaper, Berne.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Starting From Within

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Today as one ponders the economic conditions of the world, we cannot help but realize that the great need is for a better understanding of Love, of lovingkindness for God and man.

Mankind seems to be inclined to judge too rashly friend and foe. If each one of us, in our own individual affairs, would uproot all of the unkind thoughts, and if each man, woman, and child would try it right now, the world would immediately become a better place in which to live. In this way lies the only sure, the only true way of peace on earth, good will to men.

We must start within ourselves.

Hollywood, Penna. (MRS.) M. L. D.

The Wide Horizon

Pacts Across the Brenner

By J. Emlyn Williams

BERLIN

The new German-Italian politico-military pact is acclaimed here as the Third Reich's strongest answer so far to the so-called "encirclement" policy of the western democracies.

This pact, signed at Milan between the German and Italian Foreign Ministers, Herr von Ribbentrop and Count Ciano, followed conversations the reports of which declared that their examination of the present international situation revealed a complete identity of opinion and that the two statesmen regarded the step now taken as an effective contribution to European peace. No secret is made here of the fact that the pact is intended to serve as an unambiguous reply to alleged efforts of England and France to drive a wedge between the two totalitarian states and thus accomplish their final defeat.

The new agreement should hardly have come as a surprise to political observers anywhere, unless they still hold to the viewpoint that Italy could in some way be bought off from Germany. For yesterday's act was the termination of a long series of different kinds of agreements in the realms of culture, economics, law, and labor policy, extending over a period of years, and a climax to close military co-operation between both states during recent months. It is merely a legalizing of an accomplished fact.

* * *

The time is not far gone when National Socialist leaders used to explain that whereas the democracies talked much about pacts, the understanding between the two totalitarian states reached far deeper than, and therefore made unnecessary, any such binding agreement between them.

What, then, is the need for this pact at the present time and what is its particular significance? It will probably be found that Germany rather than Italy played the forcing hand in the last developments, since despite all that has happened and despite all expressions to the contrary, uncertainty as to the other partners' allegiance to the Rome-Berlin Axis has not been completely removed, and responsible circles here in Germany are anxious to settle the last big Eastern European problem left over from Versailles, namely Danzig and Pomerania, the so-called Polish Corridor, in the immediate future. Under such circumstances a definite military alliance with Italy is considered as having great significance in the coming diplomatic struggle over these territories, a struggle which the Third Reich hopes will be settled in its favor without resort to arms.

The text of the new agreement has not been published. but it appears significant that whereas here the emphasis today is laid upon the fact that this is "an act, not mere empty words such as came recently from across the water" [that is President Roosevelt's proposal] which brings consolidation to Europe and the world, Italy on the other hand concentrates upon declaring this means no new commitments and no new initiative by the Rome-Berlin Axis but simply recognition of their different spheres of influence: Italy's in the whole of the Mediterranean and Germany's in the Baltic and in Central Europe.

How much of what has now been done is simply for diplomatic effect . . . and how much can be relied upon in case of extreme necessity, time alone can reveal. Visits of German military commanders to Italy—a number of them are still there—certainly indicates strong German military interest in that country and in Libya, North Africa. In case of war Italy probably will have to bear the first brunt of it.

This new pact certainly has one great significance in that it clearly indicates Germany's intention to settle its international problems in its own way, which isn't by talking *with* but by talking *to* the other party in any dispute. And at the moment this concerns the Danzig question. The Polish Foreign Minister's speech has had to play a secondary role in the week-end German press which has stressed anti-German activities in Poland and interpreted the Polish leader's speech as that of "a prisoner of political chauvinism" who preferred to consult London rather than Berlin regarding matters in dispute between two neighbors.

England is still condemned as a State which prevented the peaceful settlement of this issue; in fact, all that that country and France have done in this issue has been, it is alleged, to interfere for their own selfish interest of power politics and prestige. This, it is said, has only increased complications.

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Though no reliable information is available as to the conversations which the departing Papal Nuncio had with Reichsführer Hitler Friday, apart from that expressing the Pope's plea for general European peace, it is generally agreed that Danzig and Pomerania are the main issues under discussion. The Papacy is naturally concerned with this question apart from the peace issue as such, seeing that Poland is considered a bulwark of Roman Catholicism in the east toward Russia, and that there are many Germans as well as Polish Roman Catholics in the disputed area.

Responsible circles here still adopt the attitude that "England won't fight for Danzig." The fact that England may see the Danzig problem as part of a far greater one for which it may fight is answered by another question, "If England and France are presented with a fait accompli in Danzig, what then?"

Significant that the Italian press has followed the lead given here, namely that ultimately the Danzig issue must be settled by Danzigers themselves, which seems to indicate a plebiscite or something of that sort, and that Poland must take the initiative for any new steps. The Führer has spoken; others must now answer—this is the attitude expressed.